

LAXITY OF U. S. AID TO VILLA BANDITS—CABRERA

Member of Commission Sharply Assails Neutrality of Country
GREAT SURPRISE
Expected State Department Will Take Matter Up Immediately

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—That the Villista movement in Chihuahua has been able to continue because of the laxity of the federal government in the United States, was the declaration of General Carranza in a statement he gave to the press today.

General Carranza said that his government would eventually suppress the Villista movement in Chihuahua. He also denied reports that the constitutionalist forces had been defeated by rebel bands in various sections of southern Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—New complications with the Mexican de facto government threatened today as a result of a statement issued here through the Mexican information bureau and attributed to Luis Cabrera. It assails in sharp language American neutrality and the administration of immigration laws as regards Mexico. Mr. Cabrera is minister of finance in Carranza's cabinet and president of the Mexican commission now participating in the joint conference over border difficulties and there are indications that his criticisms will not be ignored at the state department.

While refusing to enter into any discussion of the statement at this time, administration officials characterized it as extraordinary. Secretary Lansing would make no comment. It is known, however, that steps to establish the authenticity of the document were taken under consideration immediately. Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador-designate denied himself to all callers. Although the Mexican information bureau has been understood to have at least semi-official relations with the embassy, its attitude has never been clearly defined. Embassy officials asserted emphatically that Mr. Arredondo had not been consulted before the statement was issued and had no knowledge of it. It was in consideration his first knowledge of it coming from the bureau had distributed it to the newspapers.

The statement, which bears the name of the bureau and the word "official" in addition to the introduction attributing it to Mr. Cabrera, is as follows:

Text of Statement.
A head interpretation of the Federal laws of the United States dealing with neutrality and regulating immigration with a strict, consistent and efficient administration of these laws by the executive to whom their administration is delegated, would go a long way towards correcting the border disturbances and allay much of unrest which at present pervades that region.

"In the United States are many Mexicans and groups of Mexicans. Plottings and schemes without end are engaged in, not alone by the extreme conservatives who are striving to bring on intervention with the hope that the Constitution might continue and multiply, until human rights and property rights are all destroyed. The conservatives, reactionaries, are taking advantage of the situation created by the ultra-radicals. The importations of arms and munitions for the use of Villa, Zapata and the bandits and brigands is conducted under the very eyes of supreme officials whose business it would be to hinder their transmission across the border.

"The propaganda of revolt against constituted order is being promoted by scores of conspirators known both to the Mexican and the American officials who by even the most strictly literal interpretation of America's immigration laws should be deported from the United States."

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"SOUP TO NUTS" MENU ON JUMP

Groceries Going Up But Dealers Absorb the Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Literally, groceries have jumped in price from soup to nuts, according to a statement made today by Fred W. Meyer, a dealer in the local Grocers' Association here, who added the grocers have absorbed all increases thus saving the public.

In explanation of an article in the association's Journal exhorting grocers to "raise your prices," Meyer said the advice was intended only to warn the trade, "not to cut too low. There is too much price-cutting among retail grocers to think of price raising."

Canned soup has advanced 15 per cent and nuts have jumped a cent a pound, according to Meyer. Other advances: Twine from 15 to 16 cents a pound; paper from 15 to 16 cents a pound; sugar, 20 per cent higher; flour, from \$1.75 to \$2.46 a sack; canned corn, from \$1.12 1/2 per dozen to \$1.75; California raisins, 1 cent higher; canned peas from \$1.75 per dozen can to \$2.25. Meyer said the grocer has suffered seriously in

SEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS SIGN TO WATCH POLLS

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.—Seven hundred University of California men students signed up today to serve as watchers in the "toughest" district of San Francisco election day to insure a fair count on the prohibition amendment. "A fair count of a result" is the election day war cry of the Students' Economic League, which has undertaken to make San Francisco vote "on the square."

TRADING STAMP LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

Oregon Court Dissolves Injunction Against Tax Measure

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—Judge Charles E. Wolverton of the United States district court here today signed a stipulated decree dissolving an injunction issued in October, 1915, which has held up the operation of a state anti-trading stamp law. The law provides that a merchant giving trading stamps of any kind is liable to a five per cent tax on all the money he takes in, but the decree states that such stamps can be collected for any time previous to this date.

District Attorney Walter H. Evans explained to the court that investigation has shown that the law is apt to ruin the number of merchants, and for that reason county and state prosecutors do not intend to take action against merchants under the law until after the legislature meets and expresses its revised opinion.

ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNOR PRAISED

Chairman Lauds Johnson at Big Santa Barbara Meeting

(Special to the Republican.)
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 28.—Hiram W. Johnson has achieved a splendid and unequalled demonstration as governor of California, and now he is called to the United States Senate so that the nation may benefit by his genius for government and his devotion to the welfare of humanity.

In this glowing language, the governor was introduced tonight at a monster rally here by John W. Squire, chairman of the Republican county committee, a leader of the "stand-patters" in the county and a foremost anti-Johnson fighter in all former campaigns.

"Governor Johnson," continued Squire, "has rendered valiant and valuable services in advocating the principles of the republican party, and when he takes his seat in the United States Senate, as he will, he will be an influence and his personality there will be a tower of strength not only to the republican party, but to all America."

The usual overflowing house, which has been a characteristic of all the Johnson meetings on this campaign, greeted the candidate tonight as he concluded his tour of the south before going north to end his stumping around San Francisco Bay.

Leaving Los Angeles this morning, the party leaders of the south told him to rest easy on the assurance that southern California would stay in the neighborhood of a hundred thousand majority.

STATE TAX LAWS ARE HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Corporations Protesting Payments Cannot Recover Them

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Superior Judge George A. Sturtevant of this city, in a decision handed down today, has decided that corporations protesting the collection of taxes by the state during the last four years could not recover them, and that the amendment to the tax laws passed by the legislature four years ago was constitutional.

Judge Sturtevant's decision was handed down in the action of the Wells-Fargo Express Company against the state, which sought to collect approximately \$500,000 in taxes, which the plaintiff has paid under protest during the last four years, and which it alleged the state had no right to collect.

Judge Sturtevant held the company could not recover the taxes paid, and the state had the right to so collect them.

Assistant Attorney General Raymond Benjamin, who handled the case for the state, said today Judge Sturtevant's decision was one of the most important handed down in years. He said that substantially \$9,000,000 in taxes collected by the state from corporations doing an interstate business was affected. Had the Wells-Fargo suit been decided in favor of the corporation, he said, it would have jeopardized the state's right to collect taxes from corporations doing an interstate business.

WANT \$10,000,000 FOR ALASKA R. R.

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 28.—The Alaska Engineering Commission will ask Congress for between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 for construction expenditures on the government railroad during the next fiscal year.

The commission today bought ten lots at the foot of Adams street, an site for a terminal passenger station.

HUGHES SPEAKS TO NORTHERN NEW YORK FARMERS

Talks Chiefly of Republican Policies Affecting Agriculture
NEED PATRIOTISM
Again Declares Protection for Industries Is Vital Need

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Charles E. Hughes campaigned today among the farmers of northern New York. He spoke chiefly of republican policies affecting agriculture, subordinating other campaign issues. The protective tariff, the "need for preparation to meet the competition of Europe after the war," and the Adamson law were the farmer's chief topics. Maintenance of American rights on land and sea, he declared, was essential to all prosperity and progress.

"We shall accomplish nothing in this country unless we have the driving power of patriotic sentiment," he declared. "There is no future for a decadent people. We do not want war. I am amazed at the audacity of the assertion that a vote for me is a vote for war. I am a man devoted to peace. As I look forward to the future, there is nothing that I desire more than a peaceful and international policy which will tend to promote the peace of the world when this awful conflict is at an end."

You cannot hope to maintain your peace if you present to the world the spectacle of timid people that have forgotten the courage and indomitable spirit of the founders and preservers of this nation; a people that backs and backs and talks and talks and never stands. There is no peace for the United States with such a policy."

Hughes Nearly Run Over
Hughes was nearly run down by his own special train at Oswego. A nervous chauffeur drove the automobile containing the nominee past the landing at the train station directly across the tracks in front of the slowly approaching train. When the engine came into view it was less than thirty feet from the nominee's automobile. The chauffeur backed into the car and the emergency brakes. The combination prevented an accident. There was a scuffle for a safety by the crowd which was massed about the car, and Hughes was injured.

In his tour today Hughes went over much of the ground where he campaigned ten years ago and again two years afterward while seeking the election as governor of New York. He recognized many old friends and was frequently greeted as "Charley" by the crowds.

"Let labor not deceive itself with the delusion that we can maintain the prosperity we now enjoy, based on the exceptional demands of the war," he told his audience at Oswego, in discussing the tariff. "We are discussing the notion of a properly suddenly created and destined to cease when the war ends. This is coming, and you can't dispose of it by phrases. You can't make it by words. It is there; it is going to come."

Need Protection
Reiterating this at Watertown, the nominee said:

"Can America look at this picture without deep and sober consideration of its needs? It is no time to say that America is alert. Of course, America has ability. Of course, it is alert; but we have got to protect our industries and our agriculture. The anti-dumping clause of the revenue act was characterized as 'farcical,' practically unworkable, practically useless."

"Why did our opponents put those provisions in?" he asked. "Did they put them in because there was no such danger? Well, it is a very odd thing to pass a long statute with regard to an event they know will not take place. They made a confession which they intended to meet the conditions which they say will not arise. But how did they meet it? They met it in a way which was practically of no account, because of the qualifying phrases with which they dressed their statute. It is no protection at all that there is no protection at all in that so-called anti-dumping clause. Why did not they put in countervailing duties? They do not believe in that tariff principle. They do not believe in the protection of our industries."

"I have no quarrel with them. Many (Continued on Page 15.)

M'NAMARA FAILS TO FILE PETITION

Learns It Would Be Too Late for Consideration Now

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—J. J. McNamara, serving 15 years in San Quentin prison for dynamiting the Livelyn Iron Works in Los Angeles, failed to file an expected application for parole with the board of prison directors today. It was explained that such action would have been fruitless as far as action today was concerned as the board would take up only those applications filed prior to October 1. The application is expected to be filed later.

McNamara was secretary-treasurer of the International Bridge & Structural Iron Works in Los Angeles. His trial with that of his brother, James, was stopped with his guilt in the Livelyn case. James B. was sentenced to life in San Quentin.

Resolutions passed favoring J. J. McNamara's parole by the International Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers were forwarded to all California labor bodies for endorsement. Similar resolutions were sent out by local 22 of Indianapolis, Ind.

HENRY FORD WILL GIVE \$100,000 FOR WILSON CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Henry Ford plans to spend approximately \$100,000 for advertising throughout the country in the interest of President Wilson's campaign for re-election. It was announced here tonight by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee.

"We are depending on him," says Mr. Morgenthau, "like we are depending on thousands of independent citizens who have the welfare of the country at heart."

About \$500,000 more, according to Morgenthau's statement, is needed "to make certain of President Wilson's re-election."

BOMB NARROWLY MISSES KAISER

Engineer of Emperor's Train Killed by Entente Aviator

PARIS, 5:10 A. M., Oct. 28.—A bomb dropped by an aviator of the Entente Allies has killed the engineer driving the train of Emperor William of Germany, according to information received at Zurich, Switzerland.

Emperor William recently was reported to be at Bamberg on the Sontheim front, personally overseeing the preliminaries for a counter offensive for which the German troops there were said to have received strong reinforcements.

Apparently during this visit he delivered a brief speech to the German troops, although the exact manner in which they had fought for four months.

On Monday last the emperor was in Berlin on a brief visit, conferred with the imperial chancellor and visited the palace at Potsdam. His movements since then have not been reported.

BAY CITY RALLIES TO END CAMPAIGN

Governor Johnson Will Make Final Address in Berkeley

(Special to the Republican.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson will close his campaign for United States senator with a series of rallies in the San Francisco Bay region, elaborate preparations having been made to make these meetings the largest of any that he has addressed in his state-wide tour.

On Monday, October 30, he will speak at the Haight school auditorium in Alameda. Tuesday night, October 31, he will address a gathering in the Garden Theater, San Jose. On Wednesday, November 1, he will speak at the Ford Opera House in Los Gatos at 11:30 o'clock on the morning; at the Santa Theater in Mountain View at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at the Palo Alto auditorium in the evening. Thursday evening, November 2, he will speak at the Macdonough Theater in Oakland. Friday night, November 3, he will talk at Diamond Point in this city, and on Saturday evening, he will close his campaign with a speech in the Berkeley High School auditorium.

OVER TEN THOUSAND MEN LEAVE FLORIDA

Majority, Negroes, Are Now in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—More than ten thousand men, mostly negroes, are said to have gone from Florida alone to northern points, particularly Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to take employment offered them during the past two or three months. The Department of Justice has been informed. Other states, including Virginia, the Carolinas and Alabama, have contributed to the exodus. All such movements are being watched by the department, to guard against election frauds.

Officials are disposed to believe that in most cases the movement has nothing to do with the elections, and is merely a development in the unusual industrial condition. Reports to the department tend to show that the railroads are bringing out most of these men.

LOSES DIAMONDS HIDDEN IN DRESS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Diamonds valued at \$4000 which Mrs. Virginia Don was taking to a safety deposit vault today were wrapped in a handkerchief and placed inside her dress, slipped to the ground and were reported to the police as lost. Ramon X. Sacerdoti was detained by the police when there was found on him a handkerchief said to be the one in which the diamonds were wrapped.

CAVALRY BACK IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—The first squadron of California cavalry arrived here today from Nogales, Ariz., to be mustered out. The four troops prepared to be mustered out at Exposition Park where the Second and Seventh Infantry have pitched their tents. All will participate in a brigade review and parade through the downtown streets Monday.

POLL PAST WEEK INCREASES WILSON'S LEAD

Now About 15,000 Ahead of Hughes in Newspaper Vote
COUNTY RESULTS
Hughes Maintains Lead in Fresno; Has Progressives

Returning the past week on the poll taken by the Republican and Associated Presses throughout the United States do not show any material changes in the poll of a week ago. President Wilson had a lead in popular vote of about 13,000, but this week he has a lead of nearly 15,000. The total vote polled to date is 124,276. Wilson has 74,747 votes and Hughes has 57,501.

Hughes has about 1,000 the better of Wilson in the voting of votes, although the count this morning shows that Wilson has more votes from people who supported Roosevelt in 1912 than has Hughes. The total on this is Wilson, 3,264; Hughes, 3,961.

Hughes, however, has a total of 5,220 votes of former Wilson supporters.

Former Roosevelt and Taft supporters who have turned to Wilson number 3,130, while former Roosevelt and Wilson supporters who have turned to Hughes number 3,104.

In Fresno county Hughes is still leading. The vote this morning stands Hughes, 95; Wilson, 81. Other results of the Fresno county poll follow: Roosevelt to Hughes, 47; Wilson to Hughes, 16; Taft to Hughes, 13; Debs to Hughes, 1; Wilson to Hughes, 55; Roosevelt to Wilson, 6; Taft to Wilson, 2; Debs to Wilson, 2; first voters, Hughes, 18; Wilson, 15.

The following is the result of the poll vote throughout the United States:

BALTIMORE—Total, 751; Hughes, 257; Wilson, 214; Taft to Hughes, 18; Taft to Wilson, 4; Roosevelt to Hughes, 38; Roosevelt to Wilson, 15; Wilson to Hughes, 31; first voters, Hughes, 13; Wilson, 13.

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Total, 24; Hughes, 13; Wilson, 9; Taft to Hughes, 4; Roosevelt to Hughes, 5; Roosevelt to Wilson, 2; Wilson to Hughes, 3; first voters, Hughes, 1; Wilson, 1.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Total, 55; Hughes, 31; Wilson, 25.

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Total, 29; Hughes, 13; Wilson, 16; Roosevelt to Wilson, 3; Wilson to Hughes, 2.

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Total, 241; Hughes, 84; Wilson, 157; Taft to Wilson, 24; Roosevelt to Wilson, 47; Wilson to Hughes, 28.

HASTINGS, Neb.—Total, 46; Hughes, 25; Wilson, 13; Benson, 7; Taft to Hughes, 9; Roosevelt to Wilson, 3; Wilson to Hughes, 2.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Total, 49; Hughes, 19; Wilson, 30; Taft to Hughes, 5; Taft to Wilson, 1; Roosevelt to Hughes, 8; Roosevelt to Wilson, 2; Wilson to Hughes, 6; first voters, Wilson, 15.

MINNESOTA—Total, 98; Hughes, 28; Wilson, 63; Benson, 7; Taft to Hughes, 5; Taft to Wilson, 1; Roosevelt to Hughes, 14; Roosevelt to Wilson, 6; Wilson to Hughes, 7; first voters, Hughes, 2; Wilson, 1.

MISSISSIPPI—Total, 424; Wilson, 270; Taft to Hughes, 322; Taft to Wilson, 162; Roosevelt to Hughes, 134; Roosevelt to Wilson, 238; first voters, Hughes, 153; Wilson, 53.

RHODE ISLAND—Total, 287; Hughes, 155; Wilson, 132; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 82; Taft to Wilson, 12. (Continued on page 11)

GREAT ACTIVITY FOR FINAL WEEK

Republicans and Democrats Will Both Finish in Drive

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Extraordinary activity will mark the last week of the presidential campaign in the western states, in both the Republican and Democratic ranks.

Leaders in charge of both the Republican and Democratic national western headquarters were busy today planning their campaigns for the final week of the fight, and sending instructions to field lieutenants.

Democratic managers will continue to wage a vigorous fight in every state in the west until election day, but will concentrate their attack on Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska, where they believe they have a good chance of success. Every speaker of national prominence that is available will be sent into these states during the closing days of the campaign.

Particular attention will be paid by the managers to the Progressive and woman's vote in this territory. Newspaper and billboard advertising campaigns will be conducted in every doubtful state, and tons of Democratic literature will be sent to every section for distribution.

The Republican managers in the west, it is said, will pay particular attention to Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, California and Montana, in their final week's drive. Scores of speakers will be sent into these states, and meetings will be held daily until the opening of the polls, November 7. Large quantities of campaign literature will be sent into every state and advertising campaigns launched in every doubtful state. The Republicans will pay particular attention to the vote of the Progressives, workingmen and the women throughout the western territory.

October 31 Charles E. Hughes will begin a two-day tour of Indiana. Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice-president, will tour Illinois, October 30 and 31.

CABINET THWARTED WILSON'S ATTEMPT TO NULLIFY NOTE

Several Members Threatened to Resign Says Breckenridge, Unless It Was Withdrawn

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Oct. 28.—The assertion that President Wilson, at the time the second Lusitania note was sent to Germany, wrote and forwarded, withdrew a postscript informing the German government that the contents of his previous note were not to be interpreted too seriously, was reiterated by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in a political address here tonight. The Senator added to his statement the announcement that information on the subject had come to him in a letter from Dr. Charles H. Bailey, of the Tufts Medical School, in which Henry Breckenridge, formerly assistant secretary of war, was quoted as authority for the story of the alleged postscript.

Senator Lodge reviewed the sending of the Lusitania notes and the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan. He continued:

"There was one feature about which there was much speculation at the time, and that was why Mr. Bryan allowed his name to be appended to a very strong note couched in the most extreme language possible to diplomacy, and yet resigned so that he need not affix his signature to the very mild note of June 3, a note which even a man of very strict political tendencies could not have objected to. It was currently reported at the time that the reason for this apparently inexplicable action on Mr. Bryan's part was the fact that the first note was finally sent without the name to which he had appended his signature. Within a few days there had come into my possession direct information upon this subject, contained in the following letter which was addressed to Gratton Cushing, who forwarded it to me. This writer, Dr. Charles H. Bailey, professor in the Tufts Medical School, is a gentleman of high standing and undoubted verity."

Dr. Bailey's Letter.
Senator Lodge then read the letter of Dr. Bailey, dated October 21, as follows:

"Dear Sir, as you requested, I am submitting to you herewith in writing a report of a conversation between the Secretary of State, Mr. Breckenridge and myself. Leaving San Francisco on July 15, 1916, I rode from that city as far as Omaha, Neb., with Mr. Breckenridge. During the trip I asked Mr. Breckenridge if he was willing to let me see the original note with regard to the conduct of our national affairs during his connection with the present administration. Receiving an affirmative reply, I asked him, among other things, as to the contents of the published report that, following the so-called 'strict accountability' note Secretary Bryan had informed Ambassador Dumbauld that the Central powers need not take the note too seriously, as it was written for political effect and home consumption only. He told me that the original details I had stated the matter correctly, and let him of his own accord to tell me the following: 'This is not, of course, a verbatim report, but simply a brief outline of the story as told me by Mr. Breckenridge.'

Substance of Postscript.
"He stated that following the completion of the 'omit no word or act,' note to the satisfaction of the cabinet, Mr. Wilson without the knowledge of any member of the cabinet, except Secretary Bryan himself, wrote a postscript which he sent with the note to the state department for codification. Mr. Breckenridge stated that both Mr. Garrison and he had seen this postscript, and he told me what he claimed were its exact words, which, however, I cannot repeat exactly, but the substance was that the Imperial German government was not to put too serious an interpretation on the words 'omit no word or act.' (On the contrary, it was to be held in mind.) The German government did not see fit to yield in the demands of the United States, to use his efforts towards submitting the entire matter to an impartial international tribunal, the decision to be made only after the war. Both note and postscript were submitted to and signed by Secretary Bryan. This, according to Mr. Breckenridge, was too good for Mr. Bryan. He kept to himself with the result that it reached Secretary Garrison's ears, who immediately wrote three (1) letters of the cabinet, called upon Mr. Wilson and demanded that he withdraw the postscript under the threat that otherwise they would resign and

COUNTERFEIT PLANT WILL BE DESTROYED
Bogus Money Maker Fooled Banks With Paper
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—United States secret service agents were due to arrive in Los Angeles to confiscate, at 311 South Hill street, in the heart of the business section, a counterfeit plant, whose owner, H. R. Wilken, has confessed to manufacturing and passing nearly \$500,000 in spurious currency in seven years, secret service officials declared here today. "The remarkable feature of Wilken's operations," the detectives said, "was that he even manufactured his own paper, defying banks with the imitation."

DIVINE HEALERS ARRESTED
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The United States district attorney's office in this city, received a telegram from the American consul at Toronto today announcing that the Rev. Francis Schaller and the Rev. August Schroeder, an associate, both of whom call themselves "divine healers," had been arrested there and were held for deportation to this country as vagrants.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Approximately 2,500 employees of the Denver & Rio Grande railway system were granted 1 1/2 cents per hour increase in wages here today, ending a series of conferences extending over a period of months. The eight hour day prevails.

Rumanians Strike Hard

Austro-German forces along the Transylvania frontier are meeting with stubborn opposition. Rumanian troops have repulsed the invaders and have taken more than 1,000 prisoners. Bucharest announces. The Rumanians recaptured Pical and at Tulgheas and Hicaz and in the Lual valley took 1,100 men. The attack in the Lual valley also resulted in the repulse of General von Falkenhayn's men.

North of Campanulung, Bucharest says, a counter attack in the region of Dragodivul netted 200 prisoners. Further west in Wallachia, in the Jini valley, the Rumanian offensive continues successfully with the capture of 450 prisoners. Berlin announces the taking of a height south of Kronstadt and declares that "otherwise the situation is not essentially changed."

The retreat of the Russo-Rumanian forces in Dobruja continues and Berlin records that Field Marshal von Mackensen is meeting with little opposition. Five hundred more prisoners have been taken by the Teutons.

In the region of Dorna Watra several heights have been occupied by Austrian troops. Petrograd says the Russo-Rumanian troops were forced to fall back in that region, abandoning two heights. French troops have captured a quarry northeast of Dornumont. The repulse of French attacks there as well as Franco-British efforts on the Somme front is announced by Berlin.

In Valhina the Austro-Germans repulsed a Russian attack. Otherwise there has been little activity on the Russian front. Except for a few small Italian advances there has been no change on the Austro-Italian front.

PHILLIPS SPEAKS
ON CITRUS LAWS

Urges Election of Man
Who Stands for
Protection

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 28.—A crowd which comfortably filled an entire block on Main street, between Mill and Fourth streets, in the heart of Porterville's business district, heard W. W. Phillips, Republican nominee for Congress, and Arthur M. Free, district attorney of Santa Clara county, in the congressional campaign, tonight. The speakers appeared on a stand which had been erected for the occasion. The band gave a concert for an hour. It was a cordial reception, an attentive audience, and one in sympathy with the speakers.

Phillips discussed the necessity of proper protective tariff for the products of this section, with special reference to citrus fruits and magnesia, and referred also to the efforts of the orange growers to obtain proper remedial legislation for standardization of oranges.

Free addressed the crowd on the national issues, arraigning the administration on its vacillation and broken pledges in its platform. The speakers were introduced by H. F. Frey, a Porterville merchant and leading Progressive.

Earlier in the day the speakers, accompanied by members of the reception committee of Porterville citizens, visited Terra Bella and Ducor. At Terra Bella they were by Charles Hilton, a widely known orange grower, and the organizer of the irrigation district.

"I'm a Democrat, but I am going to vote for you, and am working for your election, because I believe in efficiency first," Hilton told Phillips.

Phillips said, in part, at the Porterville meeting:

Not Well Represented

Voters of the San Joaquin valley realize that the kind of representation this district has had in Congress for four years has not been responsive to the sentiment and needs of the people. This is true because this representation did not measure up to the requirements and expectations of this valley as to protection for its vast fruit and dairy products, its rapidly growing acreage of oranges and lemons, its grain, lumber, magnesia and

FRESNO GUARD IS
NOW A REGULAR

Lieut. F. L. Gallaher Joins
U. S. A.; Promotion Is
Expected, Report

That F. L. Gallaher, who left Fresno at the time of the call for troops to defend the nation's southern border against the raids of Villa, is now a member of Uncle Sam's army of regulars and is a lieutenant on the staff of Major Newton, was the report brought from the Nogales camp yesterday by Mrs. Fred K. Smith, wife of Lieutenant Smith of the commissary department, N. C. C.

Gallaher, whose wife is now living in Fresno at 2250 Thomas avenue, was second lieutenant in Company K. Soon after his company went into camp at the border town, he secured a transfer to the regular army and was assigned to the truck camp under Major Newton, commissary of transportation. It was reported in military circles, says Mrs. Smith, that Gallaher has been promised a quick promotion to the rank of captain.

oil, when its representative voted for the Underwood tariff bill.

"This is true, furthermore, in view of the vote its representative cast to place a toll upon all American coastwise ships under the Panama canal, in violation of the pledge made to the American people, a vote that struck a blow at every producer and shipper in this valley. It is true, also, in the vote cast by this valley's representative against the Kahn amendment creating a standing army of 220,000 men; his vote against a government alien registration bill, and his vote for the Hay military bill, making the national guard the basis of the nation's defense.

Discuss Citrus Laws

"The people of this citrus growing section of the district, a section now shipping almost 6000 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruit to eastern markets, have had this proved to them in the effort to obtain the enforcement of the eight-to-one standard test. Promises given them of aid in accomplishing this needful ruling failed, and in their place are excuses and explanations. Tulare county reeled with amusement not long since, when its leading grower, returning from Washington, related how he had been obliged to make the representative of this district acquainted with the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Houston, and how he found the representative in question did not even know Dr. Aleeburg, head of the bureau of chemistry, by sight, when in their hands lay the success or failure in obtaining the eight-to-one test. And today Tulare county is forced to depend upon the enactment of ordinance by its supervisors for some measure of the protection in this shipping standard which is so vital to the welfare and prosperity of its citrus growers.

"There are many other examples, but these illustrate the case. The issue is clear cut. The people understand the situation. They will make a choice between two distinct kinds of service in Congress. One is purely political. It is based upon patronage and desire to perpetuate friends in office. The other puts that representation upon the proper plane of duty and responsibility to the voter, and above all else is in sympathy with the forward-looking policies of Hughes, as predicated upon the national Republican platform, and strives for proper co-operation and co-ordination with the man California will send to the United States Senate."

RELIEF COMMISSION
HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Members Arrange Terms
of Office to Secure
Continuity

Members of the County Relief and Employment Commission, recently appointed by the board of supervisors at the request of the Citizens Relief Committee held their first meeting yesterday afternoon and drew lots for term of service. It is now arranged so that continuity will be preserved in the body, as only two commissioners will go out at a time. The terms of office are arranged as follows: T. T. Giffen, until January 1, 1917; G. L. Ayneworth and Sig Worman, until January 1, 1918; Harry P. Jayne and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, until January 1, 1919; Miss Elsie Einstein and Mrs. Thomas F. Lopez, until January 1, 1920. T. T. Giffen was elected chairman of the commission and Mrs. Lopez was named secretary.

The new commission plans to administer relief as is provided for in the recent ordinance passed by the supervisors. The commission will meet some time this week to consider relief work. The meeting will be called by the chairman.

WILL ESTABLISH
NEW LODGE HERE

A ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Sons of Hermann will be instituted here this afternoon in Reserve hall. A banquet and dancing in the evening are a part of the celebration planned.

E. P. Kaiser of Fresno, grand president; H. Felde of San Francisco, grand secretary; and A. J. Schenck of San Francisco, manager of the California Democrat and former grand president, Scharrerberg has organized thirteen lodges during the past eighteen months in California, and E. P. Kaiser of Fresno has organized ten others.

The officers who will be installed today are Mrs. A. Ruffe, president; Mrs. E. Reicht, secretary; and Miss E. Ledoren, treasurer.

AUTO DRIVERS
ARE ARRESTED

Two automobilists were arrested yesterday by County Traffic Officer William Aubrey. A. S. Towne, driver of a large truck, was arrested on Kearney boulevard, for driving the machine in the road set aside for light machines and wagons. S. Emmer was arrested in Kearney boulevard for exceeding the speed limit.

NEGLECT CHARGE
RESULTS IN SUIT

Suit was filed yesterday in the Superior court by A. W. and H. W. Schultz against Steve Bruchell to recover \$150. The plaintiffs in their complaint charge the defendant with violating a contract. The complaint filed charges Bruchell with failing to take proper care of certain Fresno county land leased to him.

Our New York Office Has Just Sent This
Great Underpriced Skirt Purchase

No skirt sale we have ever held can surpass this one which is planned for to-morrow. Our New York buyers were on the spot at the proper moment and secured 250 up-to-date skirts made of fine materials at an astonishingly low price. We could sell these skirts for much higher prices. But our policy is to give our patrons the benefit of the savings on underpriced purchases which we make.



Newest Styles
Worth \$5 to \$8 \$3.98

This is a sale of the finest quality and best style skirts that have ever been sold for \$3.98 by E. Gottschalk & Co.

The styles are smart, with pearl button trimmed flaps, wide belts, yokes, shirred backs, fancy tucked or patch pockets and the novel features that add style and attractiveness to skirts. Made of fine quality navy or black poplin and serge in a complete range of sizes. You will want several when you see how good they are.

See Window Display—Sale Starts 9 A. M. Monday

A Noteworthy Offer of \$17.95
Plush Coats To Sell at \$14.95
Three-Quarter Lengths—All Sizes

New plush coats—so very fashionable and scarce for only \$14.95. They were intended to be sold at \$17.95 but to create lively selling we make them \$3 less—Stylish effect with ripple back, large convertible collar trimmed with imitation beaver—all sizes up to 44. Don't miss this opportunity.

New Mixture Coats
For Women and Misses \$9.95

Fancy mixed material with deep convertible collar with wide band of velvet on collar, cuffs and back of belt. Others are of fancy striped coating with deep convertible collar edged with imitation beaver. Large patch pockets. All sizes. An extraordinary special value.

Serge Dresses
New Styles Extra Special \$5.95

A lot of new all wool serge and diagonal dresses, at this extremely low price.

The styles are the newest, with wide braided bound belts, with or without patch pockets; have large white collar and cuffs; trimmed with large pearl buttons; all sizes; colors black or navy.



New Things For
Art Needlework
Sweet Grass Baskets

Splendid new assortment of imitation sweet grass baskets, in the flat shapes—in three sizes; very useful for sewing baskets, etc. Priced at.....35c 50c 60c ea.

Wool Slipper Soles

New line of lamb's wool slipper soles in children's, ladies' and men's sizes.....35c to 75c pair

Free art lessons every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning from 9:30 to 11.

MORE BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY HAS ARRIVED

Stunning Gold and Silver Lace Hats With Fur or Velvet

\$10-\$12.50 To \$16.50

Just unpacked from their New York boxes. Gorgeous creations for women of fashion. Designed by millinery artists to go with the handsome fur-trimmed coats and suits. Made of transparent lace in large picture effects, some with crowns of fur and gold or silver lace brim. The most beautiful styles produced this season.



Every New Fad In
Ladies' Neckwear

Broadcloth Collars

As usual we are showing the very newest styles in ladies' neckwear, including popular white broadcloth collars and sets in a varied assortment of styles, tailored and fancy; designs strictly the latest.....75c to \$3.95 each

New Windsor Ties

Windsor ties in all wantable shades in messaline and crepes; plain and fancy designs.....25c and 50c each

The Newest Model For Slender Figures

Nemo Corsets \$3.75

This newest, beautiful Nemo—the Body-Training Military-Belt Corset—has been given the same enthusiastic reception which greeted the famous Military-Belt model of several years ago.

No. 330 and 333—Ideal for all slender to medium figures, both tall and of medium height. The style-lines are ultra-fashionable; the material is fine white coutil; comfort is guaranteed by exclusive Nemo "bridge" construction, which absolutely prevents any feeling of compression.

The Military-Belt constantly reminds you to assume a gracefully erect poise, and compels you to breathe deeply. You can't slouch in this corset.

This is the corset of health, comfort and fashion. At the exceptional price of.....\$3.75



This Is Home Furnishing Week at Gottschalk's

An Event Designed to Emphasize the Completeness and Newness of Our Stocks and Superiority In Value Giving

We are justly proud of our very extensive and complete stocks of new and dependable draperies, linens and domestics and to acquaint our patrons and friends more thoroughly with these lines we are holding this special HOME FURNISHING WEEK which will be of interest to every housewife.

Table Damask Cream damask; extra heavy Scotch damask; all linen; two yards wide \$1.50 yard. Extra Special Pillowcase Muslin 23 1/2c Extra special pillow case muslin; standard grade; 15 in. wide.	Mercerized Damask Mercerized damask, 64 in. width; good assortment designs.....55c yd. Mercerized Damask Mercerized damask, 64 in. wide; permanent finish; all new designs.....75c yd. Napkins to match; size 20 in. square.....\$1.50 doz.	Bleached Muslin and Sheeting Yard wide soft finish bleached muslin.....10c yd. Best grade standard quality bleached sheeting; 90 in. wide.....45c yd. 42 in. wide.....42 1-2c yd.	Table Padding and Felt Table felt, for silence cloth; heavy felted quality; 54 in. wide.....75c yd. Quilted padding, 64 in. wide.....\$1.25 yd. 63 in. wide.....\$1.40 yd.	Extra Special Yard Wide Cambric 12 1/2c Extra special yard wide cambric, finished soft for needle.
New Cretonnes New cretonnes—large assortment all new designs and colors—washable colors—soft finish for drapery—25c 35c 50c yd. Imported Cretonnes Imported cretonnes—sunfast colors—large assortment, in 34 and 50 inch width—50c 60c 75c 82.00 and 82.25 yd.	Sunfast Madras Sunfast madras—in plain shades and fancy designs, all new color effects—36 inch width—\$1 to \$3 yd. Curtain Marquisette Curtain Marquisette in ecru, ivory and white, in plain, also hemstitched and fancy drawn work border—25c 35c yd.	Crash Toweling Bleached crash toweling, 18-in. width—12 1-2c—15c—18c yd.	Checked Toweling Checked glass toweling in 12-inch width—blue and red check—12 1-2c and 15c yd.	Linens and Draperies Hemmed Free During Home Furnishing Week As a special inducement we will hem, free of charge, all draperies, bed linens and table linens purchased during Home Furnishing Week.
New Bungalow Nets Bungalow nets—in novelty weaves—colors ecru or white—40 and 46 inch width—35c to \$2.00 yd.	Curtain Madras Madras—for bedroom curtains, white with interwoven designs in rose, blue and gold—35c 50c 75c yd.	See Our Novel Home Furnishing Windows An operator will hem linens and draperies in our show windows among the display of Home Furnishing Goods all this week. See this unique display.		

United States
Chain Head
Tires

Both of them
long-mileage
anti-skids that
have more than
proved up this
season.

United States
Usco Head
Tires

Kaehler Bros
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
LIQUOR STORE
1017 J. ST.—PHONE 175
FREE CITY DELIVERIES

DEMOCRATS PLAN FINAL CAMPAIGNS

Series of Meetings Will Be
Held Throughout
Fresno County

With the view of reaching practically every voter in Fresno county between now and election day, November 7, the speakers' bureau of the Democratic central committee has arranged to hold more than twenty rallies in surrounding towns and school houses during the next few days. Already more than twenty meetings have been conducted under the auspices of the bureau in school districts and neighboring towns, giving hundreds of voters an opportunity to learn something of the national campaign issues. All of the speakers are instructed by the bureau to devote their time to the discussion of the constructive, progressive and beneficial legislation passed by the Wilson administration since 1912.

George L. Ayresworth, chairman of the bureau, said last night that a number of local speakers will be sent to towns in other counties in the valley before November 7. Modesto and Merced Democratic workers have called for Fresno speakers and will be accommodated. William Glass will speak in Madera next Wednesday night.

The following itinerary for the week has been arranged by the bureau:

Tuesday night, October 31:
Sanger—M. G. Gallagher and Chester Warlow.

Long Star School—George L. Ayresworth and C. E. Beaumont.

Monmouth School—C. H. Thompson and F. W. Docker.

Garfield School—N. Lindsay South and W. O. Watters.

McKinley School—George G. Graham and R. G. Retallick.

Wednesday night, November 1:
Lemoore—Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald and C. M. Ozias.

Kingsburg—Denver S. Church.

Easton—M. G. Gallagher and Mrs. Thomas P. Lopez.

Thursday night, November 2:
Liverdale—M. G. Gallagher and C. E. Beaumont.

Idaho City—N. Lindsay South and George G. Graham.

Firebaugh—Thomas P. Lopez and G. P. Ross.

Barstow—Denver S. Church.

Madison—George L. Ayresworth and Henry Hanson.

Friday night, October 3:
Selma—Judge M. K. Harris and James A. Burns.

Frederick—C. M. Ozias and Miles Wallace.

Fowler—W. G. Crum and Mrs. S. L. Wiley.

Kerman—N. Lindsay South and George L. Ayresworth.

Tranquillity—William Glass and Chester Warlow.

Caruthers—Mrs. Thomas P. Lopez and G. P. Ross.

Conejo—F. W. Docker and R. G. Retallick.

West Park—C. H. Thompson and C. E. Beaumont.

Saturday night, November 4:
Coalinga—D. S. Ewing and M. G. Gallagher.

Fresno—Denver S. Church.

OIL MEN TURN OUT FOR TAFT MEETING

Two Overflow Audiences
Are Addressed by Congressman Church

TAFT, Oct. 28.—That Congressman Denver S. Church has a warm place in the hearts of the oil men of the Midway Sunset district was shown by the big turnout here tonight. Crowds from Fellows, Shale and McKittick gathered early that evening to be addressed by the congressman, who is known throughout the fields because of his efforts to bring about much needed oil legislation.

More than an hour before the scheduled time for the speaking the committee on arrangements comprised of Mayor H. A. Hopkins, Postmaster H. E. Smith and A. M. Keene of the Midway district saw the necessity of a change of plans. This change provided for an overflow meeting which was held in front of the Hotel Alford. The congressman, who is known throughout the fields because of his efforts to bring about much needed oil legislation, was introduced at both meetings by Mayor Hopkins. That he made a strong talk at both the open-air and theater meeting and his words were appreciated was evidenced by much applause from all assembled. The Taft band provided music for both meetings.

Indestructible La Tausca Pearls for A Wedding Present

These famous pearls make the most acceptable gift, for they will never lose their lustre and cannot be destroyed.

We carry a complete assortment in various articles and recommend them to give entire satisfaction.

Springborg
JEWELER
NEXT TO KINEMA

Dr. R. B. Cockrill ORTHODONTIST

Graduate of the Dewey School of Orthodontia, now specializing in the correction of irregularities of the teeth.

Patterson Bldg. J and Tulare

A Custom Made Corset is Conducive
To Comfort and Fashion As Well

The Wonder
Women's Wearing Apparel Exclusively

Charge Purchases Are Now Entered
on November Accounts Payable in Dec.

The two weeks of style and value demonstration just passed have illustrated most forcibly that here is a premier assemblage of women's fashions—definite style expressions that provide distinctive individualism—modes of uncommon character, in immense variety

Extra Special Sale Fine Broadcloth Suits

Including Values up to 49.50 **\$35**

—The fine tailoring is a prime factor of modish elegance in these splendid suits of fine broadcloths, which includes a wide diversity of designs and colorings.

—Many were purchased greatly under regular prices, and are new—not ten days from the New York tailor, others have been taken from our regular stocks...

—As the values range up to 49.50, one may expect a very fine suit, much better than usual at \$35, with every assurance of not being disappointed.



Destined as foundation for magnificent gowns or for the graceful, semi-fitted suit jacket—the Made-to-Measure Corset may be made to emphasize the natural silhouette most fashionably—and without discomfort.... Prices \$10 up....

Wonderful Assortment Silk Petticoats

2.98, 3.98, 4.95
—Several most excellent assortments of taffeta silk petticoats—specially priced at 2.98, 3.98 and 4.95—many featuring the new style flowered flounces.

New Wintertime Fashions Pussy-Willow

Blouses
5.95

Lustrous, soft, beautiful pussy-willow, the ideal blouse for winter dress, especially desired as adding variety and difference to one's stock of blouses made of sheer voiles and Georgettes.

In the Main French Room Beautiful New Gowns For Afternoon Dress **\$55 to 89.50**

—Comparable with the exquisite models from abroad which inspired them, the new dresses in lovely afternoon designs comprise the most distinctive assemblage we have ever shown.... Many wonderful combinations—each possessing a real individual style, touch all its own—are now ready, and the prices are very moderate in every instance.

Special Showing Novelty Dress Skirts

In the Newest Stripe Effects For Winter **12.95**

—Fine cassimeres and worsteds, featuring the new vogues in brightly striped patterns. Especially suitable and handsome for skirts—many of them with bias cut gores on sides and panel effects with horizontally or vertically striped gores in front.

WONDER Millinery

Expressive of the Latest
Fifth Avenue Smart Modes

6.50, 8.50, \$10

—Neatly tailored turbans and sailors in fine velvets—the leading fashionable colors—variously trimmed with wings, metal ornaments, ribbons and flowers—are shown at 4.95, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50 and \$10, each assortment expressive of extreme style and value.

Splendid New Showing Elegant Dancing Frocks

In the Main French Room
\$45 to 49.50

—New dancing dresses in beautiful silks, glorified with wondrous headings and metallic embroideries are among the latest to make their debut in the Main French Room—and after viewing them, the prices are surprisingly low.

—From the large variety now available, one may choose the frock best suited to her own personality—a distinctive and fashionable dress that is illustrative of the latest fashion.

—Besides those at \$45, 47.50 and 49.50, there are other assortments considerably lower in price.



Smart New Coats

In a Wonderfully Complete
Variety of Winter Fashions
\$25 and \$29.50

—At \$25 and 29.50 are presented large assortments of handsome and fashionable coats—coats with the distinctive style notes—novel designs and plainer tailor modes—garments suitable for fine street or auto wear, as well as for dress....

—Elegant pile fabrics, velours in plain colors, fancy tweeds—nearly every popular coating this season is included in these two lots.

New Serge Dresses

In Variety Replete With
Smart Innovations

—Beautiful embroidery work in bright colors is a distinctive feature of the newest dresses for fall—this and the wonderfully full pleating, constitute the most conspicuous innovations in advanced dress for street wear.
—A special showing of extra fine qualities has recently arrived—priced \$25—(unusual values).

\$25

New Velvet Bags

Fashionably Beaded
2.98, 3.98, 4.95 & Up
Copied from mediaeval tapestries and antique silks—these bags are the very latest shown in the exclusive New York shops.

SPECIAL FACILITIES ARE EXTENDED TO OUR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS WHO FIND IT INCONVENIENT TO VISIT THE STORE FOR THEIR EVERY WANT.... WE HAVE INAUGURATED A MAIL ORDER SYSTEM WITH A PERSONAL SERVICE THAT ASSURES PROMPTNESS AND SATISFACTION.

Stylish Street Coats

In Varied Styles, Many
Plush or Velvet Trimmed

—Coats especially suitable for street, auto and general wear—in the smartest of the new autumn fashions, and presenting an extensive range of fabrics and styles. Velours, Scotch novelties and American coatings, the plain colors fashionably finished with fur, velvet or plush—the fancy mixtures featuring wide collars and belts and large button trimming.

16.95

The Wonder Cash Basement
Women's Apparel Underpriced

Perhaps at no other time of the year are women's wants for winter as numerous as now—a most potent reason for visiting the Basement Store—where prices for new and meritorious merchandise is almost invariably less than regular—“Dollars surely go much further here.”

New Fall Coats

In Correct Styles
Very Specially Priced
12.95 and 14.95

—A wonderfully wide and varied showing of smart, new coat styles is shown in the Basement store at the above prices—each representative of exceptional values.

—Plain colors and fancy mixtures at 12.95 and 14.95. At 14.95 are fine new velours in fancy black and white checks and plain seal-plushes.

Extra Special Flannel Waists

In a Wide Variety
of Styles and Colors

—For winter wear—practicable and comfortable—a fine assortment of waists and blouses, besides the plain natural grays—many smart colors and color combinations—navy, stripes and plaids.....

98c

Pure Silk Hose

In Fine Quality

—in plain black or white—most excellent qualities that usually sell at considerably higher prices—Extra special at 79c.

79c

Separate Skirts

In Many Styles
All This Season's

Extraordinary down-stairs values in a large lot at an extra special price—navy and black serges and neat checks in fine cassimeres—new fall designs, well tailored.....

3.98

New Suits For Winter A Large New Lot Received Very Lately.....

16.95

—At 16.95 the down-stairs store shows a very large variety of the season's leading fashions, presenting a wide assortment of the most favored materials in many of the dominating styles, including a number of fashionably fur trimmed models—Many that arrived within the past few days.

Muslin Night Gowns for Winter

High Neck, Long Sleeves **49c**

Other Assortments at 79c, 98c and 1.49

—Large new assortments of muslin night gowns for winter—with high necks and long sleeves—both lace and embroidery trimmed....

Also winter night gowns in plain white and blue or gray striped tennis or outing flannels at 79c, 98c, 1.49 and 1.98—those at 1.49 and 1.98 are neatly finished with wash silk braids. In all, a very large assortment—values better than regular in every instance.

Silk Messaline and Poplin Dresses

4.95 6.95, 9.95,

—Stylish new fall dresses are shown in the Down-Stairs Store as low as 4.95 in models suitable for street wear—at 6.95 and 9.95—are shown splendid new designs that feature the new pleatings and embroidered styles—those at 9.95 including several pretty styles in taffeta silk.... Please see the window display of new styles.



THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

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WHY NOT CONCRETE?

Rev. M. G. Papazian writes to the Republican a very keen criticism of Clifford Pinchot's speech, conceding that most of the criticisms of President Wilson were just, but complaining that no one knows whether Hughes would do any better. As to Wilson, it can at least be said that he has fathered a few legislative acts which would do credit to any President, and he has together by lock or by plank "kept the country out of war."

The choice lies between a man who may do better and a man who remains a sphinx on most vital topics. The correspondent, recognizing that this is the counsel of discouragement, shrinks from his own conclusion, and asks if there is any definite basis for a better one.

Decidedly there is. President Wilson may have "fathered" certain individually acceptable laws, but he has not established and his party can not establish any permanent system of constructive laws. His philosophy of government and certain local conditions which the dominant section permanently to that philosophy, make this impossible. And he has not "kept" us out of war. Rather, he has not yet steered us quite all the way into the great waters which his policies, if continued, would make inevitable. For the President, even Mr. Papazian's avowedly weak case must be made still weaker.

What then of positiveness on the Hughes side?

Only in part, specific definitions of the things he will do during his administration—for the very good reason that the chief problem of that administration will be to meet conditions which have not yet arisen, under circumstances which no one can predict. The "unconcreteness" of the campaign is merely the unconcreteness of prophecy. Between the European war, which makes all things unpredictable and unplanable, and our absurd constitution, which precipitates elections at exactly the times when the things they are to settle are indeterminate, this lack of definiteness of concrete plan is unavoidable.

So the question still is, not, What would, or will, Hughes do? but on what principles, and with what sort of a mind, will he do whatever has to be done?

And this brings us right back to the things we have been discussing all along, but with a clearer reason why the discussion does not need to go beyond them.

We have to choose, not between a merely disappointing incumbent, who has at least muddled through somehow, and an unknown aspirant, who might not muddle through at all, but between two known and tried quantities: Wilson, who says one thing and does another, and Hughes, who does what he says; Wilson, whose methods in this crisis are barely palatable, one the idea that he succeeded in keeping from doing anything, and Hughes, who in every crisis of his life has not "kept out" but "got in." And we are preparing for the era when our job will be not to keep out, but to get in.

This may not be "concrete." It explains why the problem of the moment is not concrete. It is incomplete—but it points out why the whole discussion of the campaign, which is too long to repeat here, is to the real point.

SCHOOL UNIFORMS

The perennial discussion of high school girls' clothes has reached Fresno, with the usual suggestion that the girls be put in uniform. Which, of course, won't be done; it isn't, anywhere.

The discussion is interesting enough, but why not direct it to the real point and real remedy? Overdressing in high schools is an evil, not so much because it is undemocratic, and makes obvious distinctions of wealth, but because it is foolish, in its taste, and in its form. The distinction it makes is not one of wealth, because it is not the wealthy girls who do the overdressing. We have taken no census of the Fresno high school, but unless Fresno is radically different from other communities, it will doubtless be found that the girls who could best afford to overdress are precisely the ones who do not do so. If there are exceptions, it is of those whose parents have not used the opportunities of wealth to learn what is good form. Simple dressing for school girls is fashionable. Those who overdress are simply showing that they do not know the style.

The remedy is education—and what is a school for if not to educate? If high school girls will learn—or can be taught—either to do their own thinking, or else, if they must imitate, to follow the better modes and not the worse, then we shall have, not democracy (in which no high school girl believes) but true aristocracy, with each girl the aristocrat (which each high school girl knows she is and the others are not). School boards may believe in democracy but high school girls don't and won't. You can't abolish style because it is aristocratic. That is exactly why high school girls want it. Teach them, then, if they must be aristocratic, to be the real thing—simplicity of dress and modesty of manner. Teach them, if they must imitate anybody, to imitate the real thing. Teach them, if they must look down on anybody, to look down on those socially ignorant persons who imagine that it is stylish for high school girls to be stylish. If not, teach them, if they must be proud of anything, to be proud of the good taste of simple dressing, and of the charm of youth which needs no frills to set it off.

It isn't democracy. There is no such thing among girls. They don't believe in it, don't want it, and won't have it. Make them really stylish. Then you won't need any uniforms.

CONFISCATORY

Charles D. Chase, representing the organization which has submitted the single tax amendment, writes protesting against the Republican's statements that "all property values in land will instantly disappear" and "all mortgage securities become worthless" as "unfair" and "just a plain lie."

It is not necessary to bandy epithets, where the proposal itself speaks. The proposition (No. 5 on the ballot) says: "The intent of this provision is to take for public use the rental and site values of land."

Whatever is "taken for public use" thereby ceases to have any private property value. If the "rental and site values of land" are taken from the owner, then the property value in the land as such instantly disappears. What is left to the owner is his property value in the other things he has put on the land. The security of a mortgage on the land itself thereby disappears. A chattel mortgage on portable objects of personal property has, of course, nothing to do with the point discussed. If there are any mortgages secured by trees, barns, buildings, or other improvements, their securities would remain for whatever their separate value and availability may be. But if the "rental and site values of land" are "taken," there is left no other "property value" in the land itself. The only "property value" left is the value of the things that may have been put on the land. And when the value of a thing disappears, the value of securities based on that value disappears also.

TAKING TOMMY DOWN
"That's a backhanded compliment," said Henry Ford in a recent argument in his native Dearborn. It reminds me of a back agent I talked at a farmhouse door, his wife sat in the buggy and conversed with little Tommy, the farmer's son.
"Are you sure, Tommy," she said, "that you are only 3 years old?"
"Well, yes, just," his mother answered.
"Then the father had looked up at the back agent's wife in the buggy and said:
"What made ya think I was more than 3?"
"Why," she replied, laughing, "I couldn't believe you could possibly get so dirty in nine years."—Phyllis Lockard.

Electricity passed through the body of a man who was in a state of unconsciousness, and it was found that the man was dead and his body was in a state of decomposition.

HE'S CURIOUS TO KNOW



Drew Asks Church to Answer Some Questions

Honorable Denver S. Church, Member of Congress, Seventh District, California.
Honored Sir:—I regret your refusal to discuss the merits of the record of the Democratic party in the columns of this paper, as contained in your challenge to me in your article of October 8th, 1916. You seem to infer that the proposition made is unfair. I did not intend it so. You had entered into a discussion, upholding your bill for the suppression of free speech, quoting some figures to prove increased wages and general prosperity, and as you were the challenging party, I thought it should be my privilege to respond to that article, you to reply, and I to have the closing, but you have seen fit to refuse to accept, and I shall content myself by asking you a few questions to which you will have an opportunity to reply at your closing meeting, the evening of November 4th.

1st. In your article of October 8th, you quote the following figures from the report of Commerce and Labor:
Wages of Farm Laborers
Average for 4 years under Taft, with board, per month...\$20.95
without board, per month...\$28.22
Average for 3 years under Wilson, with board, per month...\$21.23
without board, per month...\$30.14
I would ask if the following figures are not correct:

Food Prices—Bradstreet's Report	
Flour, per bbl.	1912 1916
Beans, per 100 lbs.	4.65 8.40
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	4.95 9.45
Sugar, granulated, per 100 lbs.	1.50 2.75
Lard, per lb.	10.12 15.10
Pork, mess, per bbl.	17.77 30.00
Wheat, per bu.	1.65 1.69

Is it not true that while farm labor has increased .05 \$-10 per cent, that all food staples that the farm laborer must buy have increased from 30 per cent to 80 per cent?

2nd. You quote largely from the figures representing manufactured goods, and I would ask if those figures do not largely represent munitions of war?

3rd. Have we not sold approximately 100 millions of munitions of war in 22 months preceding June 30, 1916, as against 2.5 millions in three years prior thereto?

4th. Did not our imports of the fiscal year of 1916 exceed 1915 by 365 millions?

5th. Did not our customs receipts of the same period in 1915 exceed 1916 by 165 millions?

6th. Is it not a fact that the present increase in the employment of labor is almost wholly caused by over employment in the munition and war equipment factories?

7th. Has not Dupont stock advanced from \$40 per share to \$800 per share since August 1st, 1914?

8th. Does not our present prosperity come literally from a river of blood?

9th. Was not business stagnated and paralyzed on August 1st, 1914, with tens of thousands of men and women out of employment?

10th. Did you not vote to reduce the tariff on raisins, oranges and lemons and many other of the fruit products of California?

11th. Did you not vote for the bill on dollar pork barrel bill?

12th. Is not the revenue bill discriminatory in this, that the burden of revenue is put on the North as against the South, Massachusetts alone paying as much as the fourteen Southern states?

13th. Does not the following declaration in the Democratic platform mean free trade?

"We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the federal government under the constitution has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue."

If it does not mean that the principle of protection is wrong, what does it mean?

14th. Is the present enormously high cost of living due to a protective tariff? Did not the Democratic party change in its 1912 platform that the protective tariff was responsible for the high cost of living?

15th. What does the following plank in the Democratic platform of 1912 mean?

"We favor a single presidential term, and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President ineligible for reelection, and we pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle."

16th. What is the meaning and purpose of the following plank from the Democratic platform of 1912?

"We favor the exemption from toll of American ships engaged in coastwise trade passing through the canal."

"We also favor legislation for building the use of the Panama canal by ships owned or controlled by railroad carriers engaged in transportation competitive with the canal."

17th. What does this Civil Service plank of the 1912 platform mean in the light of the action of the late Congress in relieving from civil service rules all appointees under the "war revenue bill," the "Tariff Bill," for the collection of income taxes, the "Currency Bill" and the "Indian Appropriation Bill," and the "Trade Commission Bill," and the "watchers under the Commerce Bill?"

18th. Hoping that you will give the foregoing questions your careful attention, and answer them without evasion, I am, Respectfully,
A. M. DREW.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Twice quiet—'t, so quiet!—in the house the whole day long!
No vagrant tilt of laughter, not a bit of mirth or song
Was echoed through the hallways, not a hearty call or shout
To break the dreary silence, not a soul was stirring out.
The faces at the window pane grew sad and turned away—
There's something kin to tragedy that mars Thanksgiving Day."

The Abolition Lady and the Gentlest of Men
Admitting they were indisposed, denied they had the blues;
The blonde with all the finger rings ran lightly over the keys
With "Promise Me" but yielded to the "Mammy's" "Please."
And when the curtain went his way and left them musing and gloom,
They, one by one, slipped out and sought the solace of their room.
And when, at night, they pondered on the mystery of it all,
The shadowy one who occupied the gloom of the hall,
Threw wide his door and softly played upon his violin
The sweet refrain that touched the sister's memories linger in—
The songs of home and faces gone, that's what he wrote for those who roam
And who shall say they did not spend Thanksgiving Night at home?
John D. Wells, in Woman's World for November.

SAVE MONEY
Are buying your living cabinets and supplies at the Fresno Republican Job Printing office. Let us show you how.
—Advertisement—

ELECTRIC NOTES

A patent has been granted for an "electrically illuminated keyhole."

A hotel heated from cellar to roof with electricity has been built in England.

That women of Colorado, Oregon, raised funds to purchase Mazda street lamps and standards.

The maximum electric rate to residence customers in St. Louis has been voluntarily reduced from 5 to 4.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

An electric welding outfit used to weld the ends of five tubes in locomotive boilers has recently been perfected by electrical engineers of the General Electric Company.

Semaphore signal arms will be replaced on the 40-mile electrified stretch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad with electrically illuminated signals for use both day and night.

The new electric clock on Boston's new custom house is one of the largest all electrical installations in the country. The dial is 21 feet in diameter and the longest hand is 12 feet 8 inches long.

An electric fare box now in use on "one-man cars" receives nickels, dimes or quarters, automatically registers the correct number of fares for each coin and requires no attention from the motor-man.

Stepless double-decker street cars which have proved so popular in New York, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Washington are now appearing for the first time abroad on the Vienna Municipal Tramways.

Even birds have adopted electricity for feeding. Two snakes were found hanging over high tension wires in California where the birds had dropped them. Both of the snakes were "done to a turn."

An electric lighting plant which furnishes power every night and gives day service on wash days for electric washing and ironing is to be installed in Little town of the population among the blue mountains of Georgia.

French army helmets are stamped out of the best quality hardened sheet steel by electrically-driven machines attended by women. The helmets are turned out at the rate of 500 a day and more than 4,500,000 have already been made.—Electric Engineer.

POLITICAL CARDS
Henry Hawson
DEMOCRAT (INCUMBENT)
For Assembly, 51st Dist.

JOHN FAIRWEATHER
(Ex-Assemblyman of This County)
Republican Nominant
51st Assembly District
We Stand Squarely On and By the Policies of Governor Johnson
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated November 7, 1916

FOR SUPERVISOR
Second District
ROBERT LOCHHEAD
Your Support Respectfully Solicited
General Election Nov. 7, 1916

FOR SUPERVISOR
Second District
R. E. L. COBB
Your Support Respectfully Solicited
General Election November 7, 1916

Get Your Baby A Fulton Folding Go-Cart

The father's as well as the mother's time and efforts are saved when there is a Fulton Cart in the home. The baby, too, is made more comfortable and better health results.

It is poor policy to put off buying a **FULTON FOLDING GO-CART** and BABY CARRIAGE

Come in today and see how Large, Roomy, Comfortable, Stylish and Serviceable the Fulton really is. It is time tested and Absolutely Guaranteed. The prices will surprise you.

We are the exclusive head-quarters in this locality for the Fulton, so be sure to see us this week while our special showing is on.

W. Parker Lyon Furniture Co.
1134-1140 I St.

SELL US Phone 3333

Any hides, pelts, fallow or fat hogs you have to dispose of. Best prices paid for them. We will buy in any quantities—large or small.

Phone 3333, or call at 1027 Eye St.

New England Market 1027 EYE ST. FRESNO

Consistency Is A Jewel Our Cut-Rates Stay Cut

Others give you a low price today and a higher price tomorrow. They wobble. We don't. Our price is the lowest price in Fresno today and tomorrow and every day after, and the quality of our drugs, patent medicines and supplies is always the highest.

DIBERT'S GOLDEN RULE DRUG STORE
(The Always Cut-Rate Store)
WATCH OUR WINDOWS
1830 Mariposa Street, Between H and I

Today

Decide to Banish the Dirty Towel Menace

OFFICE men—store keepers—factory owners and professional men are everywhere learning the lesson of daily cleanliness, by having a plentiful supply of clean towels always on hand.

We supply snowy white, sterilized linen for all kinds of businesses, at a very nominal monthly rate.

Costs and upruns also furnished at the price of laundering.

Fresno Towel Co.
R. N. WICKSTROM, Proprietor
Phone 1251

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno, California, on the 20th day of October, 1916, at the hour of 9 o'clock p. m. of said day, will be in session at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City of Fresno, for the purpose of receiving and will receive proposals or bids for the furnishing to the City of Fresno of one motor driven street sweeper, bidders to submit specifications therefor with their respective bids, on or before the 20th day of November, 1916, and all bids must be accompanied by a check certified by a responsible bank, payable to the order of the Mayor and City Clerk of said City of Fresno, for an amount not less than ten per cent of the amount of the proposed or sum bid, which said check shall be forfeited to said City should said bid be accepted, and the bidder fail to enter into a contract therefor within five days after such bid has been accepted by said City.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids made, and to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

Noted this 15th day of October, 1916.
W. H. RYAN,
City Clerk of the City of Fresno.

NOTICE
Do not put any bills to the Fresno County Clerk, unless containing my written signature.
J. WALTER LEWIS.

ROCK-SAND-GRAVEL
FRESNO FUEL CO.
102 O Street Telephone 291
Wholesale and Retail

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
In pursuance of an order of the Board of Supervisors of Fresno County, California, duly made and entered in its minutes on the 15th day of October, 1916, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive up to 3 o'clock p. m. of Nov. 5th, 1916, sealed proposals for the construction of an addition to the Fresno County Hospital, according to plans and specifications therefor, prepared by Messrs. Glass & Butler, architects, on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will, within ten days of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with Fresno County to perform the above-said construction work, and furnish a good and sufficient surety bond as required by law and the rules of this Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of said contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1916.
D. M. BARNWELL,
By J. R. SCHAEFFER, County Clerk.

Radin & Kamp—Peerless Patterns are
correct in style—10c and 15c—Send your Mail Orders
to us. Satisfaction Guaranteed—Let our Specialists
Do Your Toilet Work**Radin & Kamp**

Men Who Wear Our Double-Life \$15 Suits

With 2 Pairs Of Trousers



—Cut the cost of their clothing in half. The extra pair of pants spells "real economy" because it actually doubles the life of these suits.

—They are Men's and Young Men's Suits in fine all-wool worsteds, serges, cassimeres and chevrons, modeled in the season's latest styles. All new shades and patterns. Tailored to retain their shape as long as worn. Hundreds now here, in all sizes, at **\$15**

Overcoats At \$15

—Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Overcoats; all new styles in long and medium length coats. Belt backs, pinch backs, Balmoors and auto length coats, also cravenettes, in all shades and patterns—

Special \$15.00 Mackinaws

—For men and young men. All wool. All shades and patterns. Belt all around, or pinch back.... **\$6.50—\$7.50—\$8.50**
—THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Double Life Winter Suits at \$6

—Boys' Norfolk and Pinch Back Knicker Suits in ALL-WOOL materials—cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds; all shades and patterns. Two pair of knickers, full lined and full peg top; double stitched and taped seams, with each suit. All models in Norfolk and Pinch Back coats. Sizes 6 to 18 years. These suits are **\$8.50** values. Our Special price is **\$6.00**



Overcoats \$6

—Boys' Fine All-Wool Overcoats—also Mackinaws, in all shades and patterns. Overcoats in newest styles in Norfolk, Pinch-Back and Belt Back Coats. All styles in collars, long coats, medium length and short coats. Special **\$6.00**

—Boys' Corduroy Knicker, in dark gray, and seal brown. Full peg top. All sizes **\$1.50**

Men's Furnishings



—Nelson Bros' Dress Shirts in madras and percale. Smartest patterns. Coat style. All sizes **\$1.00**

—New Neckwear in the best grades of silk. Latest colors and styles **.50c**

—Men's Black or Tan Socks in guaranteed colors. Double heel and toe **10c**

—Cashmere Socks in black and natural gray. All sizes **.50c**

—Men's Night Shirts of teazledown flannelette. Military or regular collars. All sizes at **.85c**

Men's Felt Hats \$2.15



—Latest Fedora shapes for men and young men. All new shades. Hats of the \$3 grade, priced **\$2.15**

—Men's and Young Men's Felt Hats in new Fedora blocks, \$2.50 grade **\$1.85**

—Boys' School Caps in all wool cloth. All shades and patterns, special at **.35c**

—Boys' All Wool Cloth Hats, latest shapes in all shades, special **\$1.15**

Headquarters for the Jno. R. Stetson Hats

Store Editorial

—“The Satisfaction of Every Customer” is the dominant thought that guides us in conducting our business.

—And the attainment of our ideal means that we give values in dependable merchandise not equaled anywhere—that we provide always the newest styles, and the greatest assortments and varieties, that we back every sale with our “guarantee of satisfaction, or money refunded”—and last, but most important of all, perhaps, is to provide that happy, courteous, painstaking store service that makes shopping here so pleasant.

Serges

—Black French Serge—54 inches wide, in a beautiful, even weave for pleated dresses. Sponged and shirred, yard **\$1.50**

—Navy Serge in two different shades; 36 inches wide **.58c**

—Navy Blue French Serge—36 inches wide **.89c**

This Stylish Lace Boot At \$6.50



—Notice the nifty lines of this beautiful boot. It is made with a black glaze kid vamp and white washable kid top. Extreme new toe, light Goodyear welt sole, Vanity Fair heels. A graceful and perfect fitting boot that adds the finishing touch to fall attire. Others ask \$7.50 for it. Our price is **\$6.50**

English Lace Shoe \$4

—A new gunmetal English lace shoe with Neolin sole. A splendid school shoe for young ladies. These shoes guaranteed to outwear leather. Sizes 2 1-2 to 7 **\$4.00**

Patent Leather Shoes

—Patent kid button shoes with hand-turned soles. Shoes for conservative dressers. Medium plain toe, leather Cuban heels. Dressy, yet practical. All sizes and widths, at **\$4.50**

Winter Underwear and Hosiery

Vests and Pants 58c

—Women's fleeced vests and pants—high neck, long sleeve coats; band top, ankle length pants. Regular and extra sizes **.58c**

Boys' Union Suits

—Fleeced gray suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. Sizes 24 to 34, at **.59c**

Misses' Union Suits

—High neck, long sleeve, ankle length suits with drop seats. White fleeced garments in 2 to 14 year sizes. **.59c**

Women's Suits

—Medium weight fleeced union suits—high neck, long sleeve, or Dutch neck, half sleeves, ankle length. All sizes **.65c**

Cashmere Hose 35c

—Fashioned knit cashmere hose without a seam. Famous Rockford brand. Known for quality and wear. All sizes **.35c**

Cashmere Hose 50c

—Ribbed top—full fashioned without a seam. All sizes in black only. A very fine cashmere hose for **.50c**

Stockings at 25c

—Women's hose of fine combed cotton yarns. Medium weight. Elastic top, double heel and toe. Black or white **.25c**

Fibre Silk Hose

—Fine quality. New fibre top. In colors of black, white, blue, pink, gray, lavender, sand, navy. All sizes **.59c**

Children's Hose

—Fine ribbed, double knee, heel and toe. Sizes to 10 1-2. 25c grade of hose for boys and girls **.19c**

Bedding, Domestics and Flannels

—Bedspreads—fringed or scalloped, Marseilles patterns \$2.89

—Sheet Blankets—Size 72x80. On sale here, at **\$1.89**

—Woolnap Blankets in white, gray or tan, at \$2.29

—Woolnap Blankets—Size 72x84. Gray only, here at **\$2.75**

—White Wool Blankets with pink or blue borders \$4.98

—Plaid Wool Blankets in a large assortment of colorings **\$5.29**

—Gray Wool Blankets with pink or blue borders \$7.49

—Silkline Comforts—large size; scroll stitched **\$1.98**

—Silkline Comforts—large size; scroll stitched \$2.49

—Comforts—tufted or scroll stitched; filled with white cotton **\$3.39**

—Sateen Comforts in new patterns; scroll stitched \$4.49

—Down Comforts—9-inch sateen borders and Persian patterns **\$9.98—\$10.98**

—White Cotton Batts—weight 3 lbs. Open up 72x90 \$8.5c

—Pillowcases—fine quality. Size 45x36 **15c**

—Tennis Flannel in light colors for gowns, pajamas, etc. \$10c

—Flannelette in dark kimono and house dress patterns **12 1-2c**

—Down Comforts—9-inch sateen borders and Persian patterns \$9.98—\$10.98

—White Cotton Batts—weight 3 lbs. Open up 72x90 **85c**

—Pillowcases—fine quality. Size 45x36 15c

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—Down Comforts—9-inch sateen borders and Persian patterns **9.98—10.98**

—White Cotton Batts—weight 3 lbs. Open up 72x

Normal School Girls to Make A Study of Rural Conditions

By Esther Marshall

To gain some sort of an idea of the problems they will have to face in the future, twenty-nine girls of a class in rural school management at the Fresno state normal school will make a thorough study of rural conditions during the next few weeks. Certainly school districts have been selected by the class for a careful and detailed study. Under the direction of Mr. C. L. Phelps, the instructor, they can hardly fail to gain a much broader insight into the practice of the profession. Students in the class were dismissed for the day Friday, giving each an opportunity to reach her school district while classes were in session. Results of the study will be in the form of written reports which will be filed at the normal. This is the first work of the kind done at the normal and of course is yet in the experimental stage. The study will be conducted very broadly, not only including in its scope the school itself but the community in its relation to the school. Hence the necessity for viewing the situation from several standpoints.

In an economic way the success of the country school is dependent upon the community. Therefore a knowledge of the wealth of the country through property valuations, land cultivation and income, is of prime importance. In America, distinctly cosmopolitan as it is, there are bound to be sharp contrasts of nationalities and this subject alone would invite extensive study. In this age of community awakening, civic pride becomes a vital part of the life of any country settlement. Social life, the learning of the frequently difficult lesson of co-operation for the sake of industrial, political, and social prosperity—all of these

topics will prove immensely interesting to amateur investigator who frankly confesses her desire for breadth of vision in a fascinating profession.

Physical conditions of the school itself will be studied in regard to convenience, beauty, health, condition and equipment for special subjects. Comparison with standards will be made. Another interesting feature will be tabulated statistics of the standing of children in the grades in regard to their proper place for their ages. A study of this nature is hardly complete without acquiring ability to understand conditions that are good and to solve the problem of those that are bad. The real purpose of the work is that future teachers may gain practical ideas of the work of the rural school and the influence of the scholars the guiding force in a community.

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning for the Pacific states, issued by the weather bureau today are: generally fair, except rains are probable in Washington, Oregon and extreme northern California first half of week. Temperatures somewhat below seasonal normal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. H. W. Cushing is showing a very nice line of Bath Towels, Art Linens and Novelties at her Needlework Parlor, 1119 E. street. Sharning done. Full line of Cuttings.

MRS. H. W. CUSHING.

—Advertisement—

GOVERNMENT TRIES TO SECURE UTAH POWER PLANTS

United States Contends Rules and Regulations Violated

Frank Short Back From Washington; Represented Defendants

Frank H. Short, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., does not expect an early decision in the Utah power cases that were argued before the supreme court of the United States. The cases involve the power companies of Utah, and indirectly other states, wherein the government claims that the power companies have not observed the laws and regulations and their occupation of the public lands is unlawful.

Mr. Short in an interview yesterday said: "In connection with my last trip to Washington, three connected cases of exceptional importance were argued and submitted before the supreme court of the United States. These were three cases appealed from the district court of the United States in Utah, the United States being plaintiff and different power companies being defendants. The power companies in each instance had made and completed appropriations of water and installed their plants and distributing systems, and were engaged in the public service and supplying power for general purposes in the state of Utah, and perhaps incidentally in other states.

"The government claimed that notwithstanding this situation, that the power companies, not having accepted and complied with the rules and regulations of the department and the use agreements required by them, that their possession and occupation were unlawful.

"The defendants claimed that the rules and regulations and use agreements referred to were without authority of congress, and were seeking to impose on the companies and the people using the power unlawful rules and regulations and restrictions and conditions and charges and impositions which were not only not authorized by congress, but which the United States had not right to impose upon the people of a state.

"Six states, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Nebraska and Oregon, joined in filing briefs on behalf of the defendants, asserting that the rights of the states referred to and the people of the states were being imposed upon and unlawful charges and taxes were attempted to be asserted and collected by the United States.

Cases Are Argued.
"The cases were very fully briefed on behalf of the companies, and also on behalf of the government, and arguments before the supreme court were made by the assistant attorney general on behalf of the United States, and on behalf of the power companies arguments were made by Mr. Hodges of Denver, Mr. Sumner of New York, and Mr. C. C. Dawson of Denver and I made the closing argument on behalf of the defendants, following the attorney general.

"The government took the position in the cases that the United States owns the public land, reserved and unreserved, under its absolute and sovereign right of government, and correspondingly, that any state in which there are public lands would not have, nor would the people of such state have, any rights in any ways, uses or privileges for roads, canals, transmission, telephone or telegraph lines, or highways or other uses over the public lands, except with the consent of the government. And if the government refused to recognize any such rights, neither the states nor the people of the states could have any measure of relief or remedy.

"It will thus be seen that if the supreme court finds it necessary, as is probable will, to pass upon the broad questions presented, that the cases are of very far-reaching interest and permanent importance, and it is believed that if the contention made by the defendant power companies and the intervening states is sustained, that no injury or prejudice can possibly result to the United States or its lands, and that the rights of the states and of the people of the western states will be very greatly advanced in the event of their success.

"The defense on the argument contended that those states in which there are public lands and the people of such states are, under the constitution of the United States, upon an exact equality with the other states, and the people of such states in which there are no public lands. And that the states and the people of such states in which there are public lands have the same right to develop their resources, and enjoy ways and uses for roads, canals and other ways and uses as have the people of those states in which there are no public lands.

Looks for Decision.
"It is inevitable if the United States wins its contentions that there will be constant friction and controversy, not only as to the terms, conditions and charges which shall prevail and which will be imposed in connection with uses over the public lands, but that the United States government and its officials will also assert powers of government and the governmental right of regulation of the business of companies, industries or persons using public lands, which authority could not be asserted by the United States or its officials in other states in which there are public lands. In fact under the rules and regulations in dispute, the officials of the United States in the case referred to are asserting many governmental powers and the right to impose a charge upon the power developed, as well as to regulate the business carried on by the companies, all of which in California is fully regulated by the state itself and as is also done in most of the other western states.

"The United States also, in the regulations and agreements referred to, reserves the right to take over the property and business of the company operating on the public lands, not only including the property on the public lands, but the property off, and either to transfer it to the state or some agency of the state, or that the United States itself may take over the entire property and business and operate the same within a state.

"It will be observed that if these contentions of the government are sustained, it would have the effect to work almost a complete revolution in the government control and regulation of industries within the public land states, and would confer upon the United States vast powers of government, unequal taxation and regulation, which it could not exercise or impose in a state where there are no public lands. It will therefore be seen that the questions involved, if decided by the supreme court, are of wide significance and importance, and if the position of the United States is sustained, the United States will nevertheless exercise in public land states all of the powers of government which it can



Fascinating Millinery

---In a Wonderful Array of Modish Styles at Popular Prices

The creative genius of the best American designers is demonstrated in this assortment of charming hats. Among the new notes are: Spanish effects in the turban, Russian military tendencies in visor effects; fetching fur combinations, sailors, tricornes, and all the new flare shapes. High crush and medium soft crowns, velvet, hatters' plush and panache velvet, in all the new autumn shades, with trimmings of ostrich, wings and feather fantasies—along with fur, jet, metal and beaded effects and countless other ornaments. If you wish exclusive millinery at a popular price—be sure to see these:



Dinner Sets

-On Special Sale
-In the Basement
-Beginning Monday

Bungalow Dinner Sets of 50 pieces—complete service for six persons—

Our "Queen" Pattern—Gold band with gold hair line on the popular silver shapes. Special\$5.75

Our "Favorite" Pattern—Floral spray design in pink baby roses with gold lines and tracings. Special\$6.00

Our "Pasha" Pattern—Floral border decoration on royal blue background, with gold tracings and lines on the latest Ramona shapes. Special\$10.00

Matchings Always Available

The Very Latest Broken Line Shapes \$4.95

On special sale—the most distinctive styles of the season—all made of good velvets and hatters' plush—in brown, taupe, wine, purple and black—values to \$10 reduced for this week's selling.

See Our \$5.00 Trimmed Hats

The greatest value in Fresno—the very prettiest and smartest styles ever shown at this price. A wonderful assortment to select from—which includes hats that are worth from \$6.95 to \$10. See the window display—then come in and try them on—and make comparisons.

New Velours \$5

The most stylish hats of the season. We are showing all the new velours—peach, gold, brown, green, taupe, blue, black, purple and several other shades.

Trimming of All Kinds

A specialty with us is materials—also wings, fancies, plumes, pins, novelties, ornaments, ribbons, etc. All at our well-known low prices.

Special Sale Sport Hats and Velvet Shapes 98c

A wonderful bargain—dozens of good stylish hats to select from. All the latest colors—also two-color models. This is a value that cannot be matched in Fresno.

Velvet Sailors \$5

Three very clever styles—all large, stylish models—in black, navy, brown and purple—a great value that cannot be duplicated in Fresno at this price.

Children's Hats

Good, stylish effects—you should have no trouble in making a satisfactory selection—both trimmed and untrimmed styles—also smart ready-to-wear effects—all prices from 98c to \$6.95

FALKENSTEIN'S MUSIC HOUSE

Grant Falkenstein, Mgr.

1130 Eye St.

Phone 691

Ivers & Pond, Knabe Bros., Lester, W. P. Haines, Kranich & Bach, Kroeger, Wells, more, Shuttinger, Maynard, Braumbach, Bush & Lane and Athern.

We buy direct from the factory, have no "commission agents"—Our prices are right. Piano tuning a specialty.



Bargains in little used Pianos—Poole—Stutz—Ellsworth—Schubert—Wm. Knabe—Steinway. Ukulele, Violins, Guitars and trimmings. Sheet Music and Piano Studies. Talking Machines, \$75 to \$125. Write for circulars.

A Comprehensive Display of Materials In a Magnificent Array of Weaves and Colors

This vast collection of silks and dress goods—features harmoniously blended colors and novelty weaves—as well as black and all plain colors—in the newest autumn shades—which fashion favors for every occasion.

Materials of rich lustrous texture—that makes them ideal for the fashionable Fall and Winter modes—Early purchases make these attractive prices possible—

54-In. DUXONE CLOAKINGS—

All-wool—extra heavy weight—two-tone effects—navy and green—taupe and green—Extra value\$3.00

52-In. CHIFFON BROADCLOTH—

The new soft finish—all wool—sponged and shrunk—come in three shades—castor, navy and black. Special price\$2.25

48-In. STRIPED SERGES—

Heavy weight French serges—navy and black—with a fine white line—one inch apart. Extra value\$2.00

36-In. STRIPED SILKS—

The season's newest effects—in superior qualities—of satin striped taffetas. Priced at\$2.25 to \$3.00 from

Style is told in the Silhouette

Dress well—the world is quick to approve



Priced 35c the Yard

See the Window Display

WITH Witchtex, the resilient lining, to aid, any woman can attain the flaring silhouette of the present mode.

Witchtex THE CRUSHLESS, RESILIENT LINING

Is light, easy to sew, resilient as reed, does not crush or crease, presses perfectly, gives to every material a perfect style foundation without rigidity.

exercise under the constitution in any other states of the Union. And the public land states can also exercise all of the powers of government exercised by any of the other states.

Defends—Wants—Victory
"It is, therefore, we think, very much to be desired that the contention of the states shall be maintained and that the equality of all of the states and all of the people of the United States shall be maintained and continued under the equal operation of the federal constitution, unaffected by the ownership of the United States within any state of public lands therein.

"This will not at all interfere with the complete control and protection by the United States of its property interests in the public lands in so far as it may consider it right or necessary for it to do so.

"Ordinarily, the decision would be rendered within a few weeks, but on account of the difficulty and importance of the questions involved in these cases no very early decision is anticipated."



Clean Teeth Cannot Decay

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

The replacement of lost teeth without the use of a plate is one of the most scientific parts of modern dentistry, and although not understood in all its details by the average dentist, it is playing a very important part in modern dentistry.

I have a system by which I replace your lost teeth without a plate if you have two or more teeth in either jaw and I guarantee that they are there to stay and feel as natural as your own teeth.

This work is difficult and only the most skilled have ever attempted to solve the method.

I can state without contradiction that no other dentist in the San Joaquin Valley has the Alveolar method of dentistry at his command.

This work I do, no matter how difficult.

Do not fail to have your teeth examined free and get my prices on your work.

Have Them Fixed Up Then Keep Them Clean

Gold Crowns Bridgework\$5

For fifteen years I have been practicing dentistry and during that time have taken advantage of every new worthy discovery for the elimination of pain during dental operations. Success is in a great measure due to the fact that I DO NOT HURT MY PATIENTS.

DR. KLEISER AND ASSOCIATES

Cut Rate Dentists

Bakersfield Office 1421 19th Street

1031 J Street

Opposite Phone Drug Co., Fresno, Cal.

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND SAVE IT

Blackleg and Anthrax Vaccines

THE BEST MADE

Veterinary Instruments and Supplies

The Twining Laboratories

610 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

Fresno, Cal.

"DRY" SPEAKER AT CHURCH TONIGHT

Former Seattle Resident to Give Facts on Booze Question



FRANK R. GILLETT, who will speak tonight at the First Christian church.

Frank R. Gillett, formerly a resident of Seattle, will address the young people's societies at the First Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock on "Not Drink But Facts." He will tell of conditions in Seattle under the prohibition laws and will give facts to be used by the young people in arguing for a dry California.

RE-ELECTION OF WILSON URGED

Assemblyman Hawson and P. W. Decker spoke in favor of the re-election of President Wilson last night before a full-sized audience in the Temperance Colony hall. The meeting was presided over by George W. Heald, former supervisor of this county.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MOTHER OF FRESNAN

Mrs. A. Tombs Dies in Pt. Richmond at Home of Her Daughter

Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. A. Tombs, aged 84 years, who died Friday at the home of her daughter in Pt. Richmond. Services were conducted at Stephens & Jewell's chapel and burial was in Mount View cemetery. Mrs. Tombs is survived by two sons, A. C. Tombs, Manila; S. B. Tombs, Fresno; three daughters, Mrs. Hester Tambar, and Mrs. M. Dunlap, both of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Mary Wunderlich, Pt. Richmond; three brothers, George Belknap, Oakland; William Belknap, Spokane; and two sisters, Mrs. Carl, British Columbia; and Mrs. Clough, Oregon.

SOCIAL GIVEN AT CHINESE MISSION

A Halloween social was given at the Baptist Chinese Mission, 805 E. street, with Mrs. R. J. Ghent and H. H. Edith, assisted by some of the young people of the First Baptist church. The spirit of Halloween was carried out in the games and refreshments. A short musical program was given by Miss Nina Lee, Earl Wong and T. Wong. Among those present were Misses Ida Hsu, Anna Lee, Grace Wong, Little Lee, Grace Mar, Anna Dotti, May Lee, Hope Lee, Nina Dotti, Fay Lee, Alice Mar, Edna Wong, Margaret Hsu, Bertha Hsu, Anna Hsu, and Martha Ghent; Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Wong, and Mrs. Wan; Messrs. James Wong, Harold Lee, Kenneth Wong, Peter Lee, George Lee, Ben Chin, Frederick Huey, Andrew Wong, Chee Wong, C. S. Fong, Hiram Jean, Paul Dotti, Dong Kee, Arthur Mar, Edwin Chow, Earl Wong, George Lee, and George Ghent.

PLANS FOR GOOD ROADS MEET FAIL

The good roads meeting scheduled for last night at the Auditorium by hosts of the \$15,000,000 state bond issue called off at the eleventh hour. Plans for the gathering of a big audience at the hall miscarried through a misunderstanding on the part of the members of the committee. It is hoped that a meeting will be held later during the week.

FRESNO DEMOCRATS IS COMING TO STUDY LOCAL INDUSTRIES

Message Sent Out By President Is Read to Gathering

"Wilson Day" Is Observed in Cities Throughout United States

Fresno Democrats yesterday did their part in the observance of Woodrow Wilson Day, and a meeting was held in the Courthouse park at noon. Henry Dawson, assistant district attorney, was the only speaker of the day, and read a special message sent out by President Wilson. Dawson also mentioned the many achievements during the Wilson administration, and urged the re-election of the Democratic President. George L. Aynesworth presided as chairman.

President Wilson's message, which was read at all of the Wilson meetings throughout the United States, follows: The President's address follows: My fellow-citizens: This is called "Wilson Day" only because for six years, first as governor of New Jersey and then as President of the United States, I have been permitted to lead this great state and then a great national party along the ways of progress and of enlarged and regenerated life which our people had so long been held back from by the organized power of selfish interest, and because the great honor has fallen on me of being chosen once more spokesman and representative of the people who mean to hold the country to these ways of peace, humanity and progress. It is of these forces that I shall speak and not of myself who am merely their servant.

What are these forces? Whence do they spring? What have they accomplished, and what is their program and purpose for the future? It is plain what they are. They are the forces of humane, righteous and patriotic purpose, which have sprung up in our day in the minds of those who perceive the shortcomings of the law as it has hardened in America, and who look forward with purpose and conviction to a new age in which government shall be indeed the servant of liberty and not of privilege. These are men who perceive that American law has not kept pace with American sentiment; that our law has been holding us rigid and immovable, until class has begun, in free America, to be arrayed against class; until what was legal has begun to play a more important part in our thoughts and determinations than what is human and right; and until America has begun to lag instead of lead in reconciling what is with what ought to be.

Now age has dawned upon us while there were those attempting to lead us were stumbling along with their heads over their shoulders, intent upon preserving the conditions of a day that is gone. America had changed and the whole world had changed. Our commerce and industry had grown to such a bulk that the domestic markets of which our former leaders were always so solicitous were glutted, and we were bound, unless we were to burst our jacket, to find a free outlet into the markets of the world. The time had come when our commerce needed freedom and would be throttled by further restraints. We had acquired foreign possessions, had been drawn into the politics of the world, had begun to play a part which could not be played by provincials, but must be played by citizens of the great world of nations. And we had not altered our policy or our point of view. The great European war has served at least to show us this one thing, that the world itself had changed; that it had become at once too big a world and too little a world to submit its destinies to the hostile rivalries and ambitions now of this and again of that member of the great family of men; too compact, too intimate in its contacts, too universal in its wars of intercourse, to make it any longer possible to limit the effects of any nation's action to a single, separate sphere where the rest would be untouched. An inevitable partnership

With the object of devoting several days to a close study of the wine and raisin industry in and about Fresno, Colonel Oliveira Castro, brother-in-law of the President of Brazil, will arrive this morning at the 11:20 Santa Fe train. While here, Colonel Castro will be the guest of George Walter, George Hoeding, John Neu and James Madison. He will be taken on a tour to all the nearby vineyards and as thorough a knowledge of the business as can be imparted in the short visit of the Brazilian.

of interest has been thrust upon the nation. They are neighbors and must accommodate their interests to one another, or else disturb the lives and embarrass the fortunes of men everywhere. No wonder that in such an age men in America should be cried awake and feel more, as they felt then, in the days when their great republic was set up, the compulsions of humanity and of justice.

These are the freshening winds blowing out of the life of mankind everywhere, that have brought on a new day in American politics. We have looked once more very critically at our own laws and our own practices and have set about to square them with the actual conditions of our life and the life of the world. Four years ago there were two parties in this field, whose program was conceived under the influence of these great forces of progress and adjustment, the Democratic party and the Progressive party. This year there is but one, the Democratic party. In the presidential election of four years ago some 15,000,000 votes were cast. Of these, nearly ten and a half millions were cast for the candidates of the two progressive parties, only three and a half millions for the candidate of the Republican party, the party which lingered in the old ways and felt none of the new impulse of a new day. More than two-thirds of the voters of the United States favored them, and favor them now, a program whose object is to serve the changing needs of humanity and progress.

The Democratic party was entrusted with the task. These powerful forces of the new age were put under its direction. And under the direction what have they accomplished? They have put both the business and the life of the country upon a new footing. They have released the financial credit, upon which commerce and production alike depend, from the control of small groups of financiers and bankers at the speculative centers. They have released the commerce and industry of the country from the domination of those who were building up their power by selfish and unfair methods of competition. They have saved those who wished to conduct their business in conformity with the spirit of the laws with friendly guidance and delivered them from a nervous fear of the courts. They have released our foreign trade from the shackles of a tariff controlled in the interest of special groups of favored producers, and have created a tariff commission intended to substitute public for private influences, facts for theories and pretensions, in all future legislation with regard to duties and restrictions on importation. They have made provision for the immediate and systematic development of our carrying trade on the seas. They have at last supplied the means by which the nation may be bound together, materially and spiritually, by a network of good roads upon which the commodities and sympathies can move freely from community to community. They have put the farmer upon a footing of perfect equality with business men and men of all other callings in respect of his access to the markets of the world, have placed a great burden of the government at his service in making and finding his best markets; have protected him by the establishment of definite standards in the sale of his products, and have put the scientific knowledge of the world at his disposal by practical demonstration at the expense of the government upon the farms themselves. They have emancipated the laborers of the country from the unjustified restraints which the courts had put upon them by mistaken applications of old law to new circumstances and conditions. They have released the children of the country in large part from harmful labor; have sought to safeguard the lives and health of our laborers in dangerous occupations, and have put the agencies of the government itself at the service of those who seek employment. And most of these things have been done within the brief limits of a single administration.

And still the great work is not finished. It can never be rounded off and concluded as circumstances change and the fortunes and relations of men shift and alter. The question you have to decide now week from next Tuesday is whether it shall be prematurely interrupted, perhaps for a generation to come, and all the generous forces of the age and of the world thrown back upon themselves in discouragement and confusion.

The program remaining is as great as the program accomplished. The procedure of our courts is antiquated and a hindrance, not an aid, in the just administration of the law. We must simplify and reform it as other enlightened nations have done, and make courts of justice out of our courts of law. We must seek and find the means of bringing capital and labor to a clear understanding of the common interests which are no other than the interests of the nation itself as a community. We must release our great undeveloped natural resources upon some sensible plan of use and conservation. We must recruit the votes of forward-looking men by the removal of the barriers which have a fresh insight in all matters of social reform and move more certainly and more promptly in the solution of the many problems of society with which the law must henceforth deal. We must unite the Americas, North and South, in a new sympathy and co-operation. We must seek justice and the right through every channel that offers, and we must put America in all its force, in all its wealth, in all its physical power and spiritual enthusiasm, at the service of the sufferer nations of the world when peace comes on the other side of the seas, to make that peace permanent by establishing it on the everlasting foundations of right, co-operation, equality and justice. These things we must do, and all else that may serve mankind. And our motto must be "co-operation," the union, not the hostile rivalry of the forces of society within the nation and within the family of nations. The interests of mankind can never again be served by aggression; the interests of no nation or group of nations can ever again be served by aggression. The contests of jealousy are as futile and as dangerous as the contests of arms. The world must henceforth seek the means of accommodation, not the means of arresting quarrels merely. The nations we love and serve must be among the first and foremost of those that rise to the new ideals with spirit and well directed

Stockton - San Jose - Fresno - Sacramento - Oakland - New York
Reich-Lievre
"In a class by themselves"



A Galaxy of Stars in Suits

\$19.75 and \$25.00

For Women and Misses

That should be marked \$29.50 to \$45

OFTIMES women have wondered why this store should be able to sell for less when there are so many other stores making the very same claim.

DO you know of any woman's Specialty Shop that operates successfully seven Smart Shops in California?

DOES it not strike you that the purchasing power for seven busy stores is stronger than it is for a single shop doing an indifferent business?

IS it not good logic to figure that expenses must be added to the cost of garments before the merchant can break even?

AND then is it not simple mathematics that seven stores sharing the "Overhead" expenses each one's share is one-seventh the expense of the ONE STORE by itself—

Can You Beat These Figures?

We have the largest stock of Coats Who Wants a Coat?



We Have Jersey Dresses, Suits and Coats

1012 J Street The New York GLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE Fresno

force. Our own reforms, our own actions in the interest of justice and humanity must be the earnest of our spirit and purpose in the affairs of the world outside our own borders. Such is the prospect, such is the program, my fellow citizens, to which we look forward. In which it is our purpose to move forward with enthusiasm and joy, to delay or hinder or embarrass us. Reaction can have no place or tolerance amongst us when all the world waits upon those who plan justice and progress. I summon you not only to sustain, but to swell the hosts that have their faces now set toward the light, their eyes lifted to the horizon where the dawn of a new age begins to brighten; and I summon you with confidence, with a certain expectation of the part America and her great people are to play when the dawn broadens into day.

HAWSON CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

A "Hawson for Assembly" club was formed yesterday at a luncheon at the Hughes hotel and the members of the club will make individual campaigns for the re-election of Henry Hawson. L. O. Stephens was elected president of the club, and P. W. Decker secretary. Assemblyman Hawson was present and made a short talk on political issues. He thanked the men for the interest they were taking in his candidacy. Those present were George L. Aynesworth, L. O. Stephens, George B. Graham, P. W. Decker, James A. Burns, Phil B. Thornton, W. O. Waters, C. Thompson, N. L. Scott, George G. Graham, T. B. Hayhurst, T. N. Lisle, E. M. Johnston, A. D. Ewing, W. L. Orsburn, A. L. Bowling, Willard C. Cram, A. E. Eilenberg and John Watkins.

AUTO-NU Especially for Autos

A high grade Auto Enamel, in a one coat application. This enamel is not difficult to handle and is designed to meet the demand for quick work. It is put up in twelve colors. Leath-R-Nu for leather and mohair tops. It will keep them water proof and pliable.

Window Glass All sizes of glass and I will put the glass in the windows. Roofing Paper French Trestles Deadening Felt Step Ladders

Frembling's Paint Shop Phone 16 1926 Fresno St., Near J St. Prompt Delivery to Any Part of the City

BANK OF ITALY

Savings Commercial FRESNO BRANCH

To Serve the Community

Is the duty of a well-conducted bank. Our policy regarding loans is a big factor in the service we offer.

No Brokers' Fees. No Commissions. Direct Dealing. No Charge for Drawing Papers.

We have \$32,000,000.00 resources, and place loans throughout California to build up districts in which we have branches. Come in and get acquainted. You will find stability coupled with courtesy and a desire to serve. Reasonable rates of interest—7 per cent per annum is our Maximum Rate.

Savings Accounts Checking Accounts

Wedgewood Ranges Are Fuel Savers and Perfect Bakers

There is no range on the market that is so scientifically constructed as the WEDGEWOOD ranges, and no other range is made of such high quality materials.

"Armco" iron is used, which means an everlasting life, and the construction is a double flue arrangement that means more concentrated heat at a big saving in fuel consumption.

Hundreds of users claim they save from one-third to one-half on fuel.

Put Up Your Heater Before Cold Weather Starts

Don't delay putting up that heater at once. Put up a WEDGEWOOD HEATER so you may be sure that the house will be kept at an even temperature and warm at all times.

The Laurel \$9 Hot Blast \$14.50 The Noble \$15

A Perfect Inside Finish For Floors or Furniture

This is a richly tinted glass finish, designed for refinishes in color any wood or metal surface. It is a high glass finish that produces a glossy surface and one that will wear for a long time. It is something new and being adopted by painters as the most successful finish ever been invented.



W. P. FULLER & CO. MANUFACTURERS

Does Your Roof Leak?

Let us show you roofing that is guaranteed for 10, 15 or 20 years, according to the plan. We have sold this roofing to hundreds of people right here in Fresno, and they tell us it is the best that they have ever used.

Deadening Felt

We recommend the use of deadening felt on second story floors, as it deadens all sounds. We carry a stock of this on hand at all times—so this is the place for you to come if you want immediate service.

Window Glass

We are window glass headquarters for Fresno, so when in need of window glass remember that we carry a complete stock of all sizes.

HARDWARE PAINTS 1932 TULARE ST. FISHER-GLASSFORD TOOLS OILS

STAGE DRAMA SCREEN



MOVIE STARS AT PLAY
Fannie Ward, Nellie Normand and Jack Dean are rivals professionally, but great friends just the same. This is one of many scenes of unprofessional frolic at Hollywood, California.

THE WINNING TICKET

Wilson and Patton

President Wilson will sweep California

A United States Senator pledged to support Wilson policies will be elected

Get in line

It is to your interest to continue an administration that has given the nation—

The Federal Reserve Act
The Rural Credits Bill

The Income Tax Law
The Federal Trade Commission
The Clayton Anti-Trust Law
The Good Roads Law
The Agricultural Education Act
The Child Labor Bill
The Tariff Commission

It is to your interest to send

George S. Patton to the United States Senate

He is the only candidate for that office who is pledged to support the Wilson policies

Patton is not only right on national issues, but he knows California's needs, and will at all times work for the State's advancement

VOTE FOR
GEORGE S. PATTON

FOR
U. S. SENATOR

Patton Campaign Committee
1010 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco
340 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg., L. A.

NEW DELIGHT IN OATMEAL

THE ONLY STEAM-COOKED OATMEAL

H-O



Ordinary oatmeal requires so many hours of cooking to make it palatable and digestible that much of the flavor goes away in the steam.

H-O Oatmeal requires only 20 minutes cooking because it is steamed at the mill in sealed cookers for 2 hours. This retains the natural flavor—a delicate full aroma, more delicious than any oatmeal you have ever tasted. All grocers carry H-O. Insist upon it.

JURY ADJOURNED TO SEE IF THE BARA REALLY SMOKED

T. L. Ricksacker was on trial in the Wyandotte County District Court for showing a picture in his theater that did violence to the Kansas film law. It was of the vampire sort and had been released by the Kansas censors on condition that it be cleaned of cigarettes. Ricksacker's club women complained the vampire party still smelled of smoke.

So the trial fitted. Judge F. D. Hutchings, the judge, jury, lawyers and witnesses, including the delegation of club women, left the Court room to witness a picture showing of the picture under dispute at the Electric Theater.

True enough, a cigarette was seen in a woman's lips. Only a second, though. Then she turned her back on her judges. Have her shoulders and hair—was the black, vampirish hair of Theda Bara—arise a puff of smoke. It was indisputable. She had puffed out a cheekful.

The judge got up and everybody went back to the Court house to resume the trial. Kansas City Star.

INFLUENCE OF YOUNG GIRLS ON THE DRAMA

In an interesting essay on "The American Playwright and the American Playwright" which appears in the November issue of The Art World, Brander Matthews writes:

The French have been fortunate above other races in their constant support of the theater by the whole urban population, thereby preserving the representative character of the drama which has never been allowed in French to languish and to dwindle for half a century as it has in the modern literatures. It is true that there is an obvious exclusion from French audiences, that of young girls who are carefully guarded by their mothers from the vivid exhibitions of passion with which the dramatist necessarily deals. The disadvantages of this exclusion are obvious enough to all students of the stage, especially in the past half-century. Yet it had its advantages also in that the French dramatists have felt themselves free to deal sincerely with topics as unfit for female immaturity as those which Hawthorne and Tolstoy handled austere in the "Scarlet Letter" and in "Anna Karenina".

Goethe, always a suggestive critic of the drama, held that this exclusion was highly desirable. "What business have our young girls at the theater?" he asked in one of his conversations with Eckermann. "They do not belong to it; they belong to the convent—the theater is only for men and women who know something of human affairs. When Moliere wrote girls were in the convent and he was not forced to think about them. But now we can not get rid of those young girls, and pieces which are weak and therefore proper will continue to be produced." —November Art World.

Bohemianism

Paying \$7 a quart for wine while seated on a 25-cent wooden chair before a 50-cent kitchen table covered by a 10-cent piece of colored calico is New York's idea of wonderful time at night, according to the crowds at Montmartre, a Broadway cabaret charging the highest prices in the city for food and liquors, giving nothing but a bare floor and the "Bohemian" furnishings in return. New Yorkers, probably like it by contrast from the glitter of the other resorts.

Theatrical managers no longer complain of too many playhouses in New York. The pictures have so many of them that a number of stage attractions for which Broadway is supposed to be yearning are shut out. Times do change, but complaints go on forever.



Mary Pickford's husband, incidentally he is Owen Moore and a Famous Player himself.

Lieut.-Col. John H. Gardner, U. S. A., retired, in charge of recruiting at San Francisco, has announced his intention of asking for departmental authorization to place a U. S. Army art in vaudeville. The plan is to have two regular soldiers and a commissioned officer show to audiences what soldiers have to do and how they do it, to stimulate interest in enlistment. Two years bookings have been promised by vaudeville circuits, says the recruiting officer, if he can obtain official consent.

"The Magistrate," Arthur W. Pinero's play, is to be done over into a musical version and produced shortly in London.

Bert Williams may star next season in a baseball play written by Ring W. Lardner. It is the colored comedian will have the role of trainer to the team. Cohen & Harris have the piece.

Few baseball players are candidates for the place this fall. Usually there is a rush after the world series. So far Benny Kauff of the Giants and Max Baer of Pittsburgh are the only possibilities. Each believes he has a singing voice.

"Dress regulations" are in force at Reisen's, New York. "Hawthorne Room," a midnight cabaret. No one is permitted to dance on the floor until 1 a. m. without evening dress during the week days. Saturday night full dress is necessary to ensure admittance, but Sunday evening any old kind of dress will do for anything.

Although Raymond Hitchcock is "starred" in "Betty," the new musical piece at the Globe, young Joseph Santley appears to have registered the bigger hit. The unexpected often happens in the theater.

Melbourne McDowell, the late Fanny Davidson's husband, and a noted actor, has been engaged to play a leading role in "Old Heidelberg" at the Burbank in Los Angeles.

Lewis Stone, the popular New York actor, and a great favorite in Los Angeles, is reported engaged to play leads at the Belasco Theater in Los Angeles.

Chumney Gault came to New York next week with his new George M. Cohan play, which has no red-coats, no black horses, no blackthorns or no-theen-though-Idid.

Continued with Lew Fields in "The (Continued on Page 28)

Note These Big Savings on Monday and Tuesday



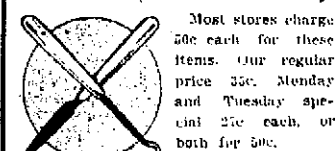
HAIR BRUSHES—
Domestic or imported.
\$1.50 to \$7
Cloth Brushes
\$1.50 to \$4.00

Why You Get the French Ivory Pieces You Want at Bowman's—

There is perhaps no store in this locality with a more complete line or better assortment of French Ivory. We have gone to every manufacturer, no matter where located, to get good items and pieces not carried by most stores. That is why you will find jewel boxes, clocks, vases, picture frames, etc., of rather exclusive design at Bowman's that you cannot find elsewhere. We have always been sticklers for quality, and in addition, to showing you the best assortment, we will show the best quality.

It is impossible to enumerate the items in our line, but the list below refers to some of the more popular ones.

French Ivory File or Button Hook (as Illustrated)



Most stores charge 25c each for these items. Our regular price 35c. Monday and Tuesday special 25c each, or both for 50c.

Mirrors and Other Articles in French Ivory
Mirrors... \$1.00 to \$5.00
Nail File and Manicure Instruments 25c to 50c
Jewel Boxes... 25c to \$5.00
Nail Buffers... 50c to \$1.50
Combs... 25c to \$1.50
Puff Boxes and Hair Re-civers... 50c to \$3.50
Picture Frames... 25c to \$7.50
Manicure Sets... \$1.50 to \$5.00
Perfume Bottle Sets... 50c to \$5.00
Pin Cushions... 25c to \$2.50
Trays... 25c to \$2.50

Bowman Drug Co.

OTHER STORES IN OAKLAND AND BERKELEY
J AND MARIPOSA STREETS PHONES 74 AND 75

SPECIALS

For Monday and Tuesday

FRENCH IVORY TALCUM HOLDER, Special, Complete with Mennen's or Colgate's Talcum. Usually 65c at Bowman's, Monday and Tuesday special... 48c

\$1.50 HAND BAGS, Monday and Tuesday special... 98c
These bags are of real leather, with a Duplex patent safety lock. An exceptional value.

ELIXIR IRON QUININE and STRYCHNINE, Bowman quality. An excellent Tonic, 50c bottles, Monday and Tuesday special... 33c

J. & J. DENTAL FLOES, in 10c spoons, Monday and Tuesday special... 6c

ORIEL ROUGE, an ideal rouge in three shades, 25c usually, Monday and Tuesday special... 17c

PALM OLIVE SHAMPOO, an advertised liquid shampoo, 50c bottles, Monday and Tuesday special... 33c

BOWMAN'S THROAT TABLETS, for coughs, colds or throat irritation, Monday and Tuesday special... 6c

LAXATIVE TRIANGLES, an especially good laxative for children, 25c boxes, Monday and Tuesday special... 17c

ORIEL TALCUM, a highly perfumed talcum, in white or flesh, 50c jars, Monday and Tuesday special... 29c

TOOTH PICKS, a good hardwood tooth pick, 5c boxes, Monday and Tuesday special 3 for... 10c

BOWMAN'S CARBOLIC SALVE, for cuts, sores, bruises, etc., 25c tins, Monday and Tuesday special... 15c

BOWMAN'S ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION, a superior household antiseptic gargle and mouth wash, 50c bottles, Monday and Tuesday special... 29c

BOWMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, fragrant and refreshing, 25c bottles, Monday and Tuesday special... 17c

BOWMAN'S PEROXIDE CREAM, a very fine greaseless cream, 25c jars, Monday and Tuesday special 15c

and I say to you—



"A clean, healthy mouth is the best insurance against an unhealthy body."

---DR. RICE

You believe in insurance, do you not? Well, then, insure your body against disease by keeping your teeth in good condition.

Good teeth will prevent the breeding of germs in the mouth, thus eliminating any possibility of disease entering through the mouth, which is the gateway to the body.

Good teeth is the best health insurance that you can possibly have.

WOMEN! Good Teeth Are Your Greatest Asset

In this day and age women are becoming more and more appreciated. The great war in Europe is demonstrating their fitness to meet any emergency; in America they are rapidly becoming recognized as a factor in our government.

No woman is in condition to meet this rapidly changing sentiment, unless her teeth are in good condition, for poor teeth are apt to undermine her strength at a critical period.

If your teeth are not in good condition, I am able to reconstruct them so that they will be as good as new.

POSITIVELY NO PAIN! When You Have Dentist Work Done Here



Prices Reduced to Almost Half

Since my coming here, I have been able to put into effect a system that cuts the price of dentistry almost in half.

My methods are entirely different from the old school methods, and I have brought dentistry prices down to where everyone can have teeth as good as those that Nature provided.

Economy Price List
Gold Crowns... \$5.00
Bridge Work... \$5.00
Gold Filling... \$2.00
Porcelain Fillings... \$2.00
Gold Inlays... \$3.00
Silver Fillings... \$1.00
Extractions... \$1.50
Plates... \$8.00

Dr. F. B. Rice, Successor to

Dr. H. Gardner Brown

"NO PAIN DENTIST"
1, 2 and 3 Fulton Building Phone 448
Above the Red Line Auto Stage Co.

ROOSEVELT TAKES SLAM AT WILSON

Says "Wilson Day" Should Be Spent in Fasting

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Theodore Roosevelt in an address at the Brookline Academy of Music tonight, declared that it is "Wilson Day" and should be "appointed a day of fasting and humiliation."

He went on to say that the people of the United States have eaten the bitter bread of shame and tried the paths of dishonor under the leadership of Mr. Wilson.

The colonel directed the most of his attack against the recent declaration of Wilson that the present was the last great world war that the United States can keep out of.

"We never had any candidate for so high an office who was so utterly indifferent to the reversal of all his previous convictions, principles and above all to indifference to the flat contradictions between his words and his acts on almost every issue of real importance before the people," he said.

"You say, Mr. Wilson, that heretofore America must enter this whole force, moral and physical, throughout the globe to the fundamental rights of humanity are invaded," Colonel Roosevelt said. "Do you not know that it is almost impossible to say that this must be done hereafter when you dare not do it now?"

"If you mean what you say as to the future, then you must mean precisely and exactly that this is your duty in the present. Do it now, Mr. President. It is sheer hypocrisy to chatter ten days before election as to what ought to be done in the future, when throughout your whole term of office

WATER COST JUMPS WHEN METERS USED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—A preliminary investigation by the railroad commission of the effect of the installation of water meters by the Spring Valley Water Company has disclosed a very noticeable increase in the cost of water to consumers, according to figures furnished today in its accounts examined by the commission.

The railroad commission, it is said, anticipates a formal complaint being filed by a group of consumers and the engineers have been collecting the data on the meters with this in view.

NEGATIVE VOTE ON CONSCRIPTION

LONDON, Oct. 28, 8.45 p. m.—First returns in the balloting in Australia on the question of compulsory military service, according to Reuters' Melbourne correspondents, showed a considerable majority opposed to conscription. The incomplete vote was:

Yes, 62,000; no, 73,000.

Affirmative majorities were counted in Victoria, West Australia and Tasmania. Negative majorities in South Wales and Queensland. The attitude of South Australia has not yet been determined.

But have failed in the present to do what you now say is your duty. In the President's words can mean anything," the colonel continued, and "never again are we to be neutral, then he is impossible in having kept us so shamefully unprepared."

POLL PAST WEEK INCREASES WILSON'S LEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Roosevelt to Hughes, 62; Wilson to Wilson, 22; Wilson to Hughes, 41; first voters, Hughes, 24; Wilson, 3.

KENNEBEC, Maine.—Total, 167; Hughes, 77; Wilson, 133; Taft to Wilson, 42; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

CONCORD, N. H.—Total, 392; Hughes, 198; Wilson, 163; Benson, 11; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Total, 84; Hughes, 35; Wilson, 41; Benson, 8; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

CHICAGO, Total, 624; Hughes, 414; Wilson, 434; Benson, 74; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Total, 419; Hughes, 170; Wilson, 144; Benson, 21; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

INDIANA.—Total, 1123; Hughes, 574; Wilson, 1594; Benson, 42; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

NEWARK, N. J.—Total, 1274; Hughes, 685; Wilson, 525; Benson, 55; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn.—Total, 251; Hughes, 151; Wilson, 109; Benson, 12; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Total, 1235; Hughes, 222; Wilson, 1998; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Total, 2822; Hughes, 1571; Wilson, 2152; Benson, 423; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Total, 1124; Hughes, 523; Wilson, 511; Benson, 124.

VERMONT.—Total, 551; Hughes, 225; Wilson, 245; Benson, 12; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

MASSACHUSETTS.—Total, 2921; Hughes, 1561; Wilson, 1271; Benson, 89; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Total, 599; Hughes, 189; Wilson, 385; Benson, 24; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

LOS ANGELES.—Total, 1111; Hughes, 625; Wilson, 507; Benson, 41; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Total, 388; Hughes, 149; Wilson, 239; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Total, 295; Hughes, 105; Wilson, 190; Benson, 20; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Total, 247; Hughes, 49; Wilson, 193; Benson, 3; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Total, 677; Hughes, 301; Wilson, 314; Benson, 62; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

UTICA, N. Y.—Total, 494; Hughes, 251; Wilson, 243; Benson, 6; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

BISMARCK, N. D.—Total, 168; Hughes, 74; Wilson, 90; Benson, 4; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Total, 962; Hughes, 483; Wilson, 411; Benson, 20; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

CALIFORNIA INTERIOR CITIES (not including Los Angeles and Fresno).—Total, 228; Hughes, 111; Wilson, 117; Benson, 14; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

San Francisco.—Total, 962; Hughes, 483; Wilson, 411; Benson, 20; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

JURY ACQUITS MAYOR IN RIOTING CASE

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 28.—The jury in the case of Mayor Albert J. Bartlett charged with failure to suppress a riot growing out of a discussion of religious subjects on April 3, returned a verdict at noon today. Mayor Bartlett was acquitted on one count, and the jury agreed on a second, both of which charged failure to suppress the disturbance.

Charles H. Root, commissioner of public safety, was acquitted on both counts.

The jury disagreed in the cases of Albert J. Bartlett, C. C. Conant and Roosevelt L. Wood, three other members of the city government.

BAKER SAYS PROFIT IN 10 CENT BREAD Gives Out Figures on 20 Barrels of Flour Each Day

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 28.—John R. Newberry, a baker here, declared in a statement today that a 24-ounce loaf of bread is sold for 10 cents with a profit to all concerned. His figures for the cost of production for a bakery using 20 barrels of flour a day are:

Flour (Kansas hard wheat) \$5.31 per barrel.
Lard (working up each barrel) \$2.75.
Only 1 cent per barrel \$1.05.
Total \$13.61.

Newberry figured 20 twenty-four ounce loaves to the barrel of flour at a cost of production of 7 1/2 cents a loaf, which he said could be delivered to the retailer at 8 1/2 cents a loaf.

He figured working up 20 barrels of flour per day with a profit of \$40 a day. He defended his price of flour, in spite of higher figures in Los Angeles and San Francisco, by a return of wheat and milling costs.

High Price Necessary
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Increased prices of bread were defended today in a statement by the baking expert of a large flour company. The cost of product on the basis of an output of 40 thousand loaves a day is, according to the statement:

Flour \$28.40
Lard 4.00
Wrapping .30
The repairs .30
Fuel 1.00
Advertising and soliciting 1.25
Interest and taxes .17
Office expenses .187
Depreciation 1.45
Interest on investment .40
Broken loaves 15 per cent allow .114
Total cost 100 loaves \$16.25

The statement concludes that "anybody who knows merchandising knows that on the basis of these costs a retail price of six cents per loaf for bread is inevitable as long as flour remains at its present figure."

INJURED IN AUTO WRECK.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 28.—Thomas M. Leatham of San Francisco, received injuries which may prove fatal, and James Graham of San Jose, and Campbell, a Stanford student from Oakland, were less seriously hurt when a Buick Auto automobile was turned over at Mountainview tonight.

First voters, Wilson, 23; Hughes, 149; Benson, 119; Benson, 12; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

SPRINKLE, Wash.—Total, 274; Hughes, 149; Wilson, 119; Benson, 12; Taft to Wilson, 12; Taft to Hughes, 12; Roosevelt to Wilson, 10; Wilson to Hughes, 12; first voters, Hughes, 15; Wilson, 12.

ONTARIO, Total, 1812; Hughes, 908; Wilson, 807; Benson, 37; Benson, 149; Benson, 4.

WYOMING.—Total, 222; Hughes, 145; Wilson, 149; Benson, 4.

BRITISH BLACKLIST NOTE IS RECEIVED

Reiterates Right to Blacklist But Offers Methods of Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Great Britain's note in reply to American representations regarding the commercial blacklist was received today at the State Department. Arrangements regarding a publication will be made later. It is understood to reiterate the contention of the right to blacklist but offers methods of relief to Americans in certain circumstances.

The British note is in reply to the American note of July 28, which denounced the blacklist as "an arbitrary interference with neutral trade" and "inconsistent with true justice, international law and impartial fairness which should characterize the dealings of friendly governments with one another."

The British note is understood to take the line of argument it is unprecedented to a neutral to claim that a belligerent should in effect compel its subjects to trade with the enemy, and that it violates the law for the British government to prevent its subjects from doing so.

While the British government admits the rights of all persons in neutral countries to engage in legitimate commercial transactions, it argued that such a right does not limit the right of other governments to restrict the activities of their own nationals.

The point at issue in the controversy is whether the nationality of the domicile of the owner of goods gives character as neutral or belligerent. Previously Great Britain and the United States have agreed that domicile was decisive regardless of nationality. The continental European position has been that nationality was decisive. In the previous negotiations over the blacklist Great Britain took a position between the two theories.

STATE CORPORATION DEPARTMENT REPORTS
Statement Shows 120 Companies Failed to Get Permission to Operate

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—The biennial report of H. L. Carnahan, superintendent of the state corporation department, was filed with the governor today showing the business transacted. The report cites that 120 companies having an aggregate capital stock of \$23,000,000 and proposing to sell \$20,000,000 worth of their securities, were either denied or abandoned their applications, failing to furnish necessary information or to comply with conditions deemed necessary to public protection. More than \$4,000,000 worth of stock or bonds issued in exchange for consideration of unproved value was ordered deposited in escrow so that it might be kept off the market until its value had been proved and promoters had made good for cash investors.

Carnahan says that California minimum laws were placed among all the states in the number of corporations doing business within its boundaries sixth in the amount of capital invested in corporate enterprises and sixth in the amount of corporate earnings.

In the twenty months covered by the report—January, 1915, to September, 1916—Commissioner Carnahan has authorized the issue by 1870 corporations of \$2,874,300 shares of stock at an authorized selling price of \$24,853,759, and the sale by 93 companies of bonds of the face value of \$5,598,000. The expenses of the department in the same time was \$57,742. The total receipts from fees were approximately \$55,000.

White Theatre

Matinee Today 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICE. LAST TIME

Greatest Historical 10-Reel Photo-Drama Ever Filmed

"The Daughter of the Don"

By Winfield Hoggeson
CYCLONIC LOVE ROMANCE SENSATION OF LOS ANGELES

PRICES: ORCHESTRA—8 Rows 35c—Last Rows 50c
BALCONY—First 7 Rows 35c—BALCONY CIRCLE 25c
MATINEE 25c ALL SEATS

WHITE THEATRE TOMORROW, OCT. 30
MONDAY, PERFORMANCE STARTS 8:15 SHARP



Exactly as shown at Columbia Theater, San Francisco, and Clune's Auditorium, Los Angeles.
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 25
Prices: Orchestra, \$1.00; Balcony, 75c; balance circle, 25c and 50c.

WHITE THEATRE TUE., WED., THU., 8:15
Wednesday Matinee EVERY WEEK

Opheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
RALPH HERZ & CO.
In the Comedy of Character
"WHERE THERE'S A WILL."

ALLEN & HOWARD
A Real Fun
ALEXANDER MACFAYDEN
The Distinguished American Pianist
NEDEVELD'S BABOONS
A Laughable Exhibition, Sensational Story, and Hilarious Ending
SHERMAN & UTTRY
In Thirty Bits of Musical Comedy
EMMA FRANCIS
Novel Originalities in Song and Dance

NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES
STANDARD ORPHEUM PRICES
Even, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Mat., 10c, 25c and 50c.
STARTING THU., NOV. 9—NEW SCHEDULE THU., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS
AND SATURDAY MATINEE EVERY WEEK. Season ticket holders
must notify box office day they want on new schedule. Telephone 284

WHITE THEATRE FRI.-SAT. NOV. 3-4
Seat Sale Starts Tomorrow row 9 a. m. NO PHONE ORDERS

OLIVER MOROSCO'S
Gay and Gladsome Musical Hit
CANARY COTTAGE

With a TYPICAL MOROSCO CAST, including
TRIXIE PRIGORAZ, DUBOIS ROULES, HERBERT CONNELL
And Those Captivating Canaries
Prices: MAIN FLOOR
17 Rows \$1.50
OTHER ROWS \$1.00
BALCONY, 1ST 7 ROWS \$1.00—BAL. CIRCLE 75c and 50c

WHITE THEATRE NEXT SUNDAY, NOV. 5
MAT. NIGHT
POSITIVELY FAREWELL APPEARANCE IN FRESNO
D. W. Griffith's Mighty Spectacle in 12 Reels

THE CLANSMAN

OR "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
Bargain Prices: All Seats 25c
Reserved Seat Sale Starts Thursday, 9 A. M.

PROGRAM
SUNDAY—The Panel Game, 2-reel drama. Cold Hearts and Hot Flames, 2-reel comedy.
MONDAY—The Mysteries of 3914, 2-reel drama. The Mystery of 3914, 2-reel drama. A Charming Villain, comedy.
TUESDAY—Animated Weekly, No. 11, 2-reel cartoon. Woman, 2-reel drama. When the Moon Comes Out, 2-reel drama. Another Great Victory and War, 2-reel drama.
WEDNESDAY—Love's Masquerade, 2-reel drama (Mary Fuller). The Timber Wolf, drama (Taken at Huntington Lake). It's All Wrong, comedy (Pat Rooney).

Many Big Features on This Week's Bill at the BIJOU

PRINTERS INK PAYS

KINEMA THEATRE

Mary MacLaren (of Shoes) in
TODAY Wanted--A Home (Only)
An innocent girl runs up against many perilous experiences with a bunch of crooks
KEYSTONE COMEDY

Tomorrow Pauline Frederick
& Men.
As SHE-DEVIL AND SAINT in
"Ashes of Embers"

WED., THURS.—Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno
FRI., SAT.—Lectricity Doug Fairbanks

LYRIC THEATRE
"IT'S THE PICTURE"
TODAY
THE BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS
Presents the Favorite of Fresno

Miss Ella Hall

in Roberts Leonard's
Extra Dramatic Production
The Love Girl
in 5 acts—also comedy
SHOW OPENS 10 A. M.

METRO cannot make All the Motion Pictures SO

METRO MAKES THE GOOD ONES

See them at the Best Theatres

METRO cannot make All the Motion Pictures SO

METRO MAKES THE GOOD ONES

See them at the Best Theatres

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METRO MAKES THE GOOD ONES

See them at the Best Theatres

METRO MAKES THE GOOD ONES

THEATER FRESNO

FRANK L. HESSE, Mgr. Phone 222
5 ACTS - 5
METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE
featuring the
"Five Alcorans"
In a sensational Spanish Musical Novelty
MATINEE TODAY, 2:30
Two Evening Performances
Admission 10c-20c-30c
ORDER YOUR SEATS EARLY

See MUTT and JEFF
in motion pictures as the "Thirst Quenchers"—and laugh

REX--Theater--CLOVIS

Ever believing the best in amusement should be presented to the amusement-loving public of CLOVIS and vicinity we have contracted for the famous
Paramount Pictures
Hereafter the patrons of the REX will have the opportunity of enjoying equally as superb amusement as the people in the large cities.

The Mountain Trade-Mark The Insignia of Quality and Reliability in Photoplays
The same pictures that are being exhibited in the leading picture palaces of the land—You can see in your own home town.

Paramount Pictures will be shown every
SUNDAY AND THURSDAY
Matinee every Sat. and Sun. at 3 P. M.

Starting TODAY With
CHARLOTTE WALKER in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE," a great play with a great star.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2nd, "THE SPIDER," with the famous emotional artist PAULINE FREDERICK.

Daily Change of Program. Sundays and Thursdays 5c and 15c.
Other days 5c and 10c. Shows start at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

G. O. P. CONGRESSIONAL
FUND IS \$316,9302073 Contributors Give
Varying Sums to Cam-
paign Coffers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Contributions of \$316,930 to the Republican Congressional campaign committee were disclosed in a statement today by former Senator Scott of West Virginia, its chairman. There were 2,073 contributors.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee also filed its statement today, showing receipts of \$26,440 and expenditures and obligations of \$41,383. Of the receipts, the Democratic national committee contributed \$10,000.

The report, which, under the law, must be filed in Washington not later than ten days before election, shows that the disbursements up to the night of October 23 were \$1,578,324.35.

The four largest contributors were Harry Payne Whitney, who gave \$30,000, and R. T. Crane, Jr. of Chicago, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker, Jr., who gave \$25,000 each.

Other large contributors were: Edward A. Harkness, Clarence H. Mackay, W. R. Allen, \$20,000 each; J. S. Backe & Co., A. D. Williams, William T. Clyde, Julius Rosenwald, \$15,000 each; William B. Thompson, George F. Baker, William Wrigley, Jr., T. Coleman Du Pont, Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Thomas Cochran, J. P. Morgan, A. T. Heri, Hornblow R. E. Lewis, Lewis T. Clark, F. B. Adams, Judge William H. Moore, Percy H. Payne, F. M. Goldsmith, Louis P. Rothchild, J. M. Duke, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John N.

YOUNG PERJURER
ADMITS GUILT

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 28.—Howard Zucc, indicted by the county grand jury of perjury, following testimony he gave at the trial of H. Stanley Crane, convicted of the embezzlement of a client's funds, withdrew a plea of innocence and admitted his guilt today. He will ask for probation Monday.

Zucc testified at the trial that he had been employed by Crane to shadow a man, whom he now states he did not know at that time. He said Crane had paid him \$200 for his services, but now admits that he never received any pay from Crane for that purpose.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—E. M. Rosner, conductor of the orchestra at the Orpheum theater in San Francisco for more than thirty years, died at a hospital here tonight after an illness of two months. He was 62 years old.

Wills, Spencer Penrose, Warren D. Lamy, Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler, Henry Foster, Galen S. Stone, A. Marshall, William H. Crocker, J. H. W. Schumann & Co., Mortimer L. Schiff, \$10,000 each; J. Ogden Armour, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$5,000 each; C. N. Bliss, Jr., Robert Bacon, Robert W. Goetz, Vincent Astor, H. P. Davison, W. T. Harkness, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Henry R. Rex, Theodore N. Vail, Felix M. Warburg, Willard Straight, \$5,000 each; R. Fulton Cutting, \$2,500; Charles P. Taft, \$2,000; George W. Wickersham, \$1,000; Ogden Mills, \$750; J. Horace Harding, James A. Hilt, Nathan Nelson Cromwell, \$500 each; William Nelson Cromwell, \$500 each; Marshall Field, Jr., John H. Drexel, \$400 each; New Jersey Republican state committee, \$25,000.

GIFFORD PINCHOT AND
PRESIDENT WILSON

Editorial. In public opinion, the distinguished representation of the Progressive movement delivered a remarkable address last night in the municipal auditorium, exposing all the faults and failings of the Wilson administration. Some of the points failed to prove his case, but the address was a masterpiece of major presentation. They even utilized his own record in the Panama Canal bill, which was produced as a proof of monumental temperance, is really one of the strongest facts in favor of the man; because in that crisis the President proved disloyal to the Democratic platform in order to be true to the honor of the United States, which goes to prove that he is better than his party. But on the whole Mr. Pinchot's address was true to facts, logical in method and compelling in utterance.

I returned home, however, a disappointed listener. Not what he said, but what he omitted to say. He was negative throughout. He used the hour to tell the audience where he stood, but he left them in the dark as to how he proposed to handle the job. Above all else is a clear knowledge as to Hughes' motive plan. If he has one, the candidate does not speak on the subject, and his advocates content themselves by criticizing Wilson.

The President has two unmistakable credits in his record. He has faithfully executed his duties as President, and he has (whether by luck or by pluck) kept the country out of war. Nothing is gained by ignoring the former or ridiculing the latter.

He has also committed blunders and mistakes, especially in Mexico and perhaps in Europe. His opponents, if Hughes is to win at the polls, must tell the country just where he went wrong, and what sort of procedure the new administration is to be an improvement on Wilson policy. Unless they do that pretty soon, I feel, indeed I fear, Mr. Wilson will be re-elected.

I am not a Democrat, though four years ago I voted for Wilson. Next time to vote the Republican ticket this time, if between now and November somebody can make me understand Hughes better. I am sure Roosevelt would have got my vote, as he appears to me to be a man of the world, and one who would do to the full height of the world crisis facing us. But we can not have him; so have deeded the biggest of the Republican party. The choice lies between a man who may do better next time and a man who remains a Sphinx on most vital topics and of whom the hypochondriacal press of New York speaks well. Mr. Pinchot said nothing last night to dispel the darkness. Can the Editor of the Republican give us light, or is it too late? (REV.) M. G. PAZIAN.

Fresno, Oct. 28.

60 AND 120 BREAD IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 28.—The 50-cent loaf of bread will sell for 6 cents and the 10-cent loaf for 12 cents here beginning Monday, according to an announcement made tonight by a number of leading bakers at the conclusion of a meeting of the County Master Bakers' association. The size of the loaves will not be reduced.

The prevailing high cost of flour was given as the principal reason for the price advance. It was stated that the bakers will increase the price of loaves on their own initiative, and that the association would not pass on the proposal at present.

FLOUNDERING IN PRONOUNNS

Attention is being directed just now to the inextricable Cockney "derangement" of negatives. There is a provincialism that flounders among the personal pronouns. An assize court witness in a case arising from a brawl, when asked what she knew about it, replied, "Well, her told I to hit her," and counsel remarked, "Her did, did her!" Naught abashed, jess added with confidence, "And then her come at me."—London Globe.

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THE OCEAN WAY

All the pleasures of an ocean voyage with no loss of time

Twin Palaces of the Pacific

S.S. Great Northern

S.S. Northern Pacific

Fastest and most luxurious ships in Pacific

Sailings from San Francisco every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For No. 7-15 9 a. m.

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HUGHES WINNER
IN STRAW VOTE

Charles Evans Hughes won in a straw vote that was taken last night following a debate at the Pilgrim Club. The debate was on the presidential campaign. The subject was: Resolved, that the re-election of President Wilson is for the best interest for the people of the United States. The vote was: Hughes, 44; Wilson, 36.

There will be a public debate Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the wet and dry subject at the Pilgrim Club.

GIRL INFIRMARY PRISONER.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 28.—After being confined in the basement of an infirmary here for ten months, her eyesight practically gone, her body emaciated, her mind almost wrecked, and dressed up in male clothing, Miss Marie Higgins, aged 27, today escaped and told her story. The young woman had not been seen since December 23, she said. Joe Serak, an inmate of the infirmary, is now under arrest following her release.

Miss Higgins went to the infirmary last December because of illness and in a short time disappeared and it was supposed she had escaped. Nothing had been heard of her since.

Today she said she grined about her small prison and finding a door ajar, she made her way to one of the corridors where she was discovered. She said she had given her only scraps of food. Family authorities tonight kept an investigation of Serak's alleged part in the affairs and also conditions at the infirmary.

Aviator Fatally Injured.

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 28.—Henry Anderson, a wealthy ranch owner, who qualified three days ago as an expert aviator at a Redwood City aviation school, was probably fatally injured during a flight here today. Anderson, who was flying a high tension wire in mid-air and finding a door ajar, he made his way to one of the corridors where she was discovered. She said she had given her only scraps of food. Family authorities tonight kept an investigation of Serak's alleged part in the affairs and also conditions at the infirmary.

Late tonight Anderson still was unconscious.

FIVE SHIPS SUNK; FOUR DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 28, 10:18 p. m.—The sinking of four more steamships and one sailing vessel is announced by Lloyd's. Three of the vessels sunk were Norwegian, one Swedish and one British. The neutral vessels sunk were the Norwegian steamers Pin and Don, the Norwegian sailing vessel Kathyrn, and the Swedish sailing vessel Jonkoping. The sinking of the British ship Sparta was attended with the loss of four members of the crew.

The safe arrival of the Norwegian steamer Garibaldi, previously reported sunk at Archangel, is also announced by the shipping agency.

CROWD HECKLES SPEAKER.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 28.—After facing a crowd of hecklers for three hours tonight, Mabel Vernon, national secretary of the Woman's Party, was forced to give up her attempt to speak in opposition to national Democratic candidates. She stood on a chair at a street corner, surrounded by a crowd of several hundred spectators who continually jeered and cheered her efforts. At intervals a band, employed earlier in the evening at a political rally, added music to the din. Shortly after midnight when the crowd showed no signs of thinning or of permitting the speaker to continue, she surrendered her position.

RUMOR RUSS OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, Noon, Oct. 28.—A telegram received in Rome from a German source reports there are indications of the beginning of a tremendous new Russian offensive in Galicia and Poland. It says a dispatch from the capital received by the Wireless Press.

THE X-RAY IS ECLIPSED.

The British Medical Journal announces that a remarkable scientific discovery is now on trial at one of the casualty clearing stations in France. The inventor is James Shearer, a Scottishman, 30 years old, a sergeant in the medical corps and working at the casualty clearing station.

The new discovery, the Journal says, appears to succeed just where X-Ray photography fails. It produces pictures of structures hidden far below the surface of the body just at the point where X-Ray photography ceases to perform effectively. In other words, the new work attempts a delineation, not of dense structure such as bones, but of living soft organs.

By means of this discovery it is possible, in broad daylight to obtain detailed pictures of any organ or body, brain, liver, kidneys and spleen, and to see at a glance by what gross lesions they are affected. Thus it is possible to see blood vessels in the brain, to observe a blood clot on that organ, to see abscesses in the liver and wounds or cuts in any organ. In one case a concretion in the appendix was seen clearly when the picture was complete.

The actual finished photos are remarkable, and show blood vessels in the brain in detail, also wounds, but not in the actual brain substance. In other words, differences, such as diseased areas, are shown.

The apparatus works as long as the body is alive, and even until molecular death has occurred. After that it does not work.—London Cable to the Toronto Globe.

TELLTALE PARROT.

They were sitting close together in the parlor. He: I gave you that parrot as a birthday present, did I not, Matilda? She: Yes, but surely, Albert, you are not going to speak of your gifts as if— He: It was young and could not speak at the time? She: Yes, and it has never been out of this parlor. He: There are no other young ladies in this house? She: No, there are not. He: Then, why—why, when I kissed your photograph in the album while waiting for you, did that wretched bird imitate your voice, and say: "Don't do that, Charlie, please don't?"—Baltimore American.

RUINED THE RUIN

An English nobleman was about to set out for India, and fearing that in his absence vandals might destroy a picturesque ruin on his estate he said to his steward: "I want you to build a wall here"—he drew a tiny furrow with his stick around the ruin—"a stone wall four feet high." On his return home the nobleman started for the spot. When he reached it he rubbed his eyes in amazement. There was the new stone wall, but he could see nothing towering up inside of it. He turned excitedly to his steward: "Look here, where's the ruin, man?" "The ruin, my lord?" replied the steward, "Oh, that old thing! Sure I used it to build the wall with."—Baltimore Transcript.

WILLAMETTE EASY WINNERS.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 28.—Willamette University had no trouble in defeating Columbia University of Portland here today by the score of 15 to 0. Sensational runs by Gaudin and Teal for Willamette featured.

"JOHNSON UNANIMOUS"
CLUB TO TOUR TOWNSOver 300 Motor Cars to
Leave Sacramento on
Expedition

(Special to The Republican.)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Perhaps the most unique political demonstration in the history of California will take place tomorrow, when "Johnson Make It Unanimous Club" will tour the neighboring cities and towns in a lengthy automobile parade, distributing literature and making speeches, urging the literal adoption of the proposition to make Governor Johnson's election to the United States Senate "unanimous."

The excursion will take at least four hours, and over 300 motor cars have been promised for the expedition.

DENY S. T. & E. APPLICATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The state railroad commission today denied the petition of the Southern Railway and Eastern Railroad company to issue 250,000 shares of common stock of the par value of \$1, in exchange for 250 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100 each. The commission held at was announced that the purpose of the applicants to exchange stock could be accomplished issuing fractional shares of the present issue and the granting of the request would involve authorization by the commission of a large amount of stock without a satisfactory reason.

Dr. Guilty of Murder.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 28.—Dr. A. L. Gibson was found guilty by a jury this afternoon of the second degree murder of Mrs. Mary Beresford, a young Berryessa matron. He was accused of performing a criminal operation on the woman.

BOOZE SMUGGLER DIES.

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 28.—Death frustrated an illegal attempt to bring liquor from California into the state or Oregon today. Shortly before the steamer F. A. Kilburn arrived from San Francisco, Dean Ishihara, once a photographer of Portland, died in his cabin. A subsequent examination of his possessions revealed two small kegs of whiskey imbedded in excelsior in his trunk.

SHIP IN DISTRESS.

BELLEVILLE, Wash., Oct. 29.—An unidentified boat is sending up distress signals in the bay here. We are investigating. Tugs just leaving.

New
Store Room
for Rent
25x68Opposite main entrance
to Graff's Grocery, on
Kern Street.

Apply at Office

H. GRAFF & CO.

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PHONE 224SPECIAL
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Retiring
From Business
Sale!Everything reduced in price for a
quick disposal of our stock. The
prices below will give a fair idea of
our big reductions.

Brussels Rugs 9x12	Solid Oak Rocker Fumed Finish Genuine Leather Seat
\$13.50 to	\$10.00
\$16.00 to	\$11.95
\$18.00 to	\$12.45
\$23.35 to	\$17.95
\$19.50 to	\$15.00
\$25.00 to	\$20.00
Axminster Rugs 9x12	Cedar Chests
\$25.00 to	\$17.50
\$26.65 to	\$20.95
\$27.50 to	\$20.00
\$28.50 to	\$22.00
\$31.50 to	\$22.50
	\$14.00 to
	\$11.00 to
	\$12.00 to
	\$9.00 to
	\$14.00 to
	\$10.00 to
	\$12.00 to
	\$14.00 to
	\$15.00 to
	\$14.25 to

Mr. D. H. Williams

is positively quitting the furniture business after thirty years of success in

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HOME PEOPLE
HOME CAPITAL
HOME MANAGE-
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country or city
property at 7 per cent
per annum.The First National Bank
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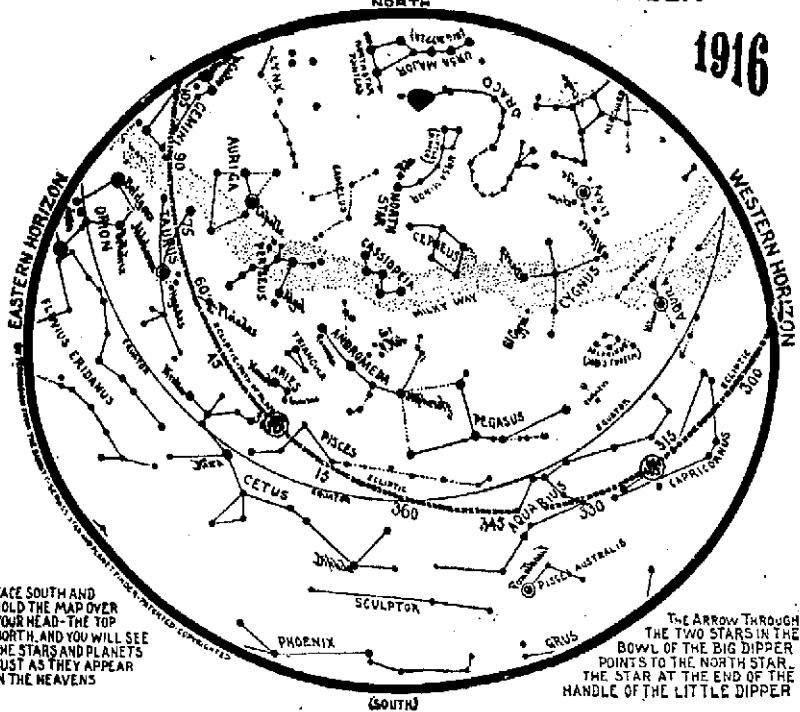
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Non-Board CompaniesHave Your Insurance
All Written by One Man
Who Knows the BusinessCoffee Made Electrically—
Costs But 1 1-2c Per Hour Under
the New RateCoffee Percolators can now be operated at a trifling expense and this is
also true with many other household
appliances, for the price of electricity
is way down.It takes only a few minutes to cook
coffee with electricity and the rate is
now 1 1-2c an hour. This makes the
expense a mere trifle, hardly notice-
able on the monthly lighting bill.Learn More About Electric Household
AppliancesThere are a great many electrical appliances on the market that will prove to be a
great aid to the housewife.These appliances are inexpensive, and the
cost of operation is half of the former rate,
which brings it down to almost nothing.Cook coffee, toast bread, iron clothes and
do a multitude of other things with electricity.
It is convenient and economical.San Joaquin Light
and Power Co.

1 1/2 PER HOUR

Coffee

EVENING SKY MAP FOR NOVEMBER

1916



FACE SOUTH AND
HOLD THE MAP OVER
YOUR HEAD—THE TOP
NORTH AND YOU WILL SEE
THE STARS AND PLANETS
JUST AS THEY APPEAR
IN THE HEAVENS

THE ARROW THROUGH
THE TWO STARS IN THE
BOWL OF THE BIG DIPPER
POINTS TO THE NORTH STAR
THE STAR AT THE END OF THE
HANDLE OF THE LITTLE DIPPER

NOVEMBER EVENING SKIES

By Garrett P. Servis.

The great attraction of the evening sky in November is undoubtedly the constellation Cassiopeia, the Queen, Cepheus, the King, Andromeda, the Princess, and Perseus, the Rescuer, who, according to the ancient myth, saved Andromeda from the sea monster, when the family, by the orders of the jealous sea nymph, had chained her to a rock on the coast to become the prey of the monster. This monster has sometimes been identified with the whale, which is the King, Andromeda, the Princess, and Perseus, the Rescuer, who, according to the ancient myth, saved Andromeda from the sea monster, when the family, by the orders of the jealous sea nymph, had chained her to a rock on the coast to become the prey of the monster.

recognizable by a row of three second magnitude stars, the westernmost, which is marked with the northern star in the East Square of Pegasus, which bears the name of Alpheratz. This marks the head of the chained princess. The position of her foot is indicated by the star Gamma, the easternmost of the row. Cassiopeia, "heaven troubled queen," is placed between Andromeda and the pole, and is always easily recognizable by the five stars forming the outline of an irregular letter W. North-west of Cassiopeia is the king, Cepheus, whose constellation is rather inconspicuous. In our chart five of its principal stars are shown. Perseus appears east of Andromeda and Cassiopeia in the middle of the Milky Way. His stars form a bending bow, with a bright star in the center. Below Perseus hangs the little group called Medusa's Head, containing the wonderful variable Algol, which runs through an astonishing series of changes in brightness in a regularly recurring period of two days, twenty hours and forty nine minutes. These changes are believed to be due to partial eclipses produced by a huge dark body working around Algol at close quarters. Algol, it has been calculated, considerably exceeds the sun in size, having a diameter of about a million miles, while its mysterious dark companion is considerably more than three-quarters of a million miles in diameter. They are only about three and a quarter million miles apart, measured from center to center. The star Gamma, Andromeda, already mentioned is a very beautiful double (triple with a very powerful telescope). South of Gamma is seen the little constellation of Aries, the leader of the Zodiac, twelve, and south of that again is the constellation Pleiades, the no less wonderful variable Mira. This differs entirely from Algol in its variability, its period of change occupying about eleven months. When brightest it is sometimes brilliant, exceeding the second magnitude, while, when faintest, it is far beyond the range of the naked eye, sinking to the ninth magnitude. Irregularities in its period render predictions of its maxima somewhat uncertain. The middle of the eastern sky is rendered glorious by the advance of Orion and Auriga, closely followed by Taurus and Gemini. The Pleiades in Taurus are well up in the sky at the hour represented by the chart. The two first magnitude stars, Aldebaran in Taurus, the X-shaped cluster called the Hyades, and Capella, further north, in Auriga, form a good counterpart in the Altair in Aquila, which, at the same eastern heavens to Vega in Lyra and Rigel, are seen declining in the west. Far down in the southwest glimmers the lone brilliant Fomalhaut in the Southern Fish. The Great Dipper is under the pole, skimming the horizon in the north.

November has long been famous for its meteors. The celebrated Leonid meteors, thus called because they radiate from the constellation Leo, made their most recorded brilliant display on the night of November 13, 1833. In 1866 and 1867 they were again abundant, about November 14th, but when looked for in November, 1899, their next calculated period of maximum, they were conspicuous by absence. Calculations showed that the great meteoric swarm had been drawn wide from its orbit by the attraction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn, and they will never be seen again in similar numbers, resembling a "mountain of fire." But every year from the 14th to the 16th of November more or less of these meteors are to be seen. Their radiant point in Leo does not rise until about midnight, so that they can best be seen in the early morning hours. Those visible in the evening will be seen rising from the eastern horizon. Recent studies have shown that meteors of different swarms are characterized by peculiarities of movement and sometimes of color. The Leonids are remarkable for their swiftness. The small ones resemble streaks drawn quickly across the background of the sky. The moon, which is at Last Quarter on November 15th, will not much interfere by its light with the visibility of these meteors. Those who watch them should note carefully their paths and count the number seen in a given time. From the 17th to the 23rd of November the Andromeda meteors are seen, thus named because they radiate from the constellation Andromeda. Some of these have been supposed to be fragments of the best comet for Rigel. They made brilliant displays in 1872, 1884, and 1893. These meteors are characterized by their relatively slow motion, and by the fiery trains that they leave behind them. The moon will be entirely out of the way on November 23, so that, as far as its light is concerned, the opportunity will be good for seeing the Andromeda meteors. They can be observed early in the evening since Andromeda rises before sunset.

The Planets for November. Mercury will be in the eastern morning sky the first of the month. It is gradually approaching the sun and on November 22 will pass superior conjunction with the sun. Venus will continue finely in view in the eastern morning sky throughout the month. It will be at the western end of Virgo the first of the month and on the 20th will be near Spica in that constellation. It rises at 4 a. m. on the 1st and at 5 a. m. on the 30th. At this time it is about three-fourths of its entire disk is visible. Mars is too low in the western evening sky to be favorably observed. It is in Scorpio near Antares on the 1st and near Sagittarius on the 30th. Jupiter is finely placed for observation throughout the month in the evening sky directly below Arcturus. Its motion is retrograde this month, being at opposition, and it moves about two degrees westward during the month. It will be due south on the meridian about 10:30 p. m. It rises in the east shortly after sunset and its great brilliancy makes it a conspicuous object. Saturn rises about 11 p. m. on the 1st and at 9 p. m. on the 30th. It is in the constellation Cancer a little south and east of a line drawn through Pollux and Castor. Its rings are still well placed for telescopic observation. Uranus is still in the constellation Capricornus and well placed for observation. Neptune is in the constellation Cancer and is a telescopic object only.

Planetary Configuration for November. (Subtract 5 hours for Eastern standard time (Washington and New York); 6 hours Central standard time (Chicago); 7 hours Rocky Mountain time (Denver); 8 hours Pacific time (San Francisco).) November 3, 4:14 a. m.—Uranus and moon in conjunction. Uranus south 2 degrees, 53 minutes. November 7, 9:09—Neptune stationary.

November 8, 2:00 p. m.—Uranus at quadrature with sun. November 8, 2:31 p. m.—Jupiter and moon in conjunction. Jupiter south 6 degrees, 56 minutes. November 11, 2:00 p. m.—Venus in perihelion—nearest point to sun. November 12, 10:00 a. m.—Saturn stationary. November 15, 8:22 p. m.—Saturn and moon in conjunction. Saturn north 56 minutes. November 16, 5:09 a. m.—Neptune and moon in conjunction. Neptune north 1 degree. November 17, 3:00 a. m.—Mercury in descending node. November 22, 6:32 a. m.—Venus and moon in conjunction. Venus north 1 degree, 33 minutes. November 23, 2:00 a. m.—Mercury in superior conjunction with sun. November 25, 11:17 a. m.—Mercury and moon in conjunction. Mercury south 3 degrees, 5 minutes. November 26, 11:57 p. m.—Mars and moon in conjunction. Mars north 1 degree, 12 minutes. November 29, 5:00 p. m.—Mercury in aphelion—greatest distance from sun. November 30, 11:34 a. m.—Uranus and moon in conjunction. Greenwich mean time. (Make the same subtractions as given for the planetary configuration for the four standard time divisions in the United States.) November 2, 5:50 p. m.—First quarter. November 3, 8:18 p. m.—Full moon. November 17, 10:00 p. m.—Last quarter. November 25.—New moon. The moon will be at apogee on November 16 and at perigee on November 27.

LUNCHEON 110 FEET BELOW STREET LEVEL. A luncheon served 110 feet below street level in one of the earliest sunk for the foundation of the new addition to the Morrison Hotel constitutes a unique reception that was recently given by Harry Muir, manager of the hotel, to a number of personal friends.—From the Chicago Post.

The Only Six Cylinder Cars manufactured that equal Studebaker in power sell for

\$1475
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FOR the same power, the same roominess and the same all around comfort—you have to pay hundreds of dollars more in other cars. And no other manufacturer has ever offered its equal in dollar for dollar value.

The significance of these figures will impress you more than ever, after you have made a detailed comparison—and a comparison that we are anxious shall include every seven passenger, six cylinder car, of equal size and horse power on the market.

You will find the Studebaker Six supreme in its field—a beautiful, powerful, dependable car that is priced from \$200 to \$400 less than any other car that gives as much.

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Let us give you a thorough demonstration of this remarkable SIX. Ride in it—drive it yourself—and know why its the ultimate choice of discriminating motorists everywhere.

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REPUBLIC GRAY TIRES, in practically all sizes, including the plain and original effective Non-skid Staggard Tread. We offer these Bargains only as long as the present stock lasts, so don't delay getting that extra tire you wanted on your next year's supply NOW.

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GREATEST MOTOR
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J. C. PHELAN, Fresno

SOME IMPROVEMENT
"How does Mrs. Dubson like the new flat?"
"Oh, she's not at all pleased with it," answered Mr. Dubson, "but I noticed one encouraging sign."
"And what was that?"
"She seemed quite contented for a week. That's two days longer than her previous high record."

OUR NEIGHBOR'S BURDEN.
If a little fairy should appear and make visible the load every mortal carries, some startling discoveries would result, and our sympathies and charity broaden.—From the New York Evening Sun.

AUTOMOBILE SECOND HAND
ENGINES
1, 2, 4 and 6 cylinder, from \$15.00 to \$300.00
Little Automobile Co.
431 Van Ness Ave., Near McAllister
SAN FRANCISCO
Automobile Wrecking House
Used and Rebuilt Cars
Auto Parts, Accessories

How to Keep Well, Talks on Health

By DR. W. A. EVANS
Professor of Hygiene in Northwestern University and Former Health
Commissioner of Chicago

Dr. George W. Cline has an extensive and instructive collection of lantern slides showing sections of the brain and other important organs of human beings and various other animals. The sections of the brain are made from photomicrographs. They are photographs showing just the appearance of cells that have been magnified a few thousand times.

In the cells of animals, in a state of vigor a multitude of small pin point dots are seen. In the cells of a fatigued animal it is not possible to find any of these dots. Let us cut across lots, put technicalities aside, and say that these dots are accumulations of potential energy and power. When the cells are fatigued they have exhausted their stored up energy and power. After a few hours of sleep the cells are found filled with the granules. During sleep the body cells are charged with potential energy and power, just as the cells of a storage battery, under proper circumstances, are charged with electricity.

Dr. Cline studied especially the cells of the brain, liver, thyroid and adrenals. He found the same accumulations of granules in each of these cells. When tested and the same absence of granules in each when exhausted. He found that in each of the organs sleep caused the granules or stored up energy to reappear.

When Dr. Cline went into the battle zone of the Marne looking for wounded, he found everywhere wounded and well, fast asleep. For days these soldiers had fought all day and retreated all night, and their exhaustion was an extreme that

these two hours the sound waves that fall on the ear drums fail to stimulate the hearing center or else the stimulation is not sufficient to arouse the higher brain centers. The same is true of light waves falling on the eyes, of taste impulses, and of irritations ordinarily translated as such sensations as touch, temperature and pain. Consciousness is fully suspended. At the end of the two hour period consciousness almost returns, and the remaining six hours of sleep are spent just below the border line of consciousness. During these hours it is so difficult for sound, light, taste, touch, temperature, pain, or any discomfort to arouse the higher brain centers, to convert unconsciousness into consciousness, to awaken the sleeper.

DISORDERS OF SLEEP.

Insomnia—The statement of a person troubled with insomnia as to the number of hours he sleeps is more dependable. Not that he means to deceive. He is deceived himself. He remembers certain incidents of his waking time, such as the striking of the clock, and he assumes that he was awake all the time. In fact, he probably slept most of the time between the hours and the sound of the clock only awakened him to brief consciousness. Not infrequently a patient will say that he has not slept a minute for a week. It is impossible for a person to stay awake and live for much longer than 100 hours. The most pronounced of insomnia, if kept awake for seventy-two hours, would fall asleep, sitting up or walking, and not even in forty-two continuous hours would awaken them. Cline's experience with French soldiers at the Marne showed that.

It is probable that the worst sufferers from insomnia get four or five hours sleep at night. It is worth while doing anything to increase this four or five hours to seven or eight hours. The answer is yes. There is a great difference between the efficiency of two men, one sleeping eight hours and the other five. But there are certain prices for sleep that are too high for any man to pay.

No person is justified in taking morphine, whiskey, veronal, or any other sedative to bring about sleep. In the first place, insomnia always means that the habits are out of balance. Veronal, or other sedatives, from reestablishing right relations between body and mind. The man who uses sedatives is on the wrong track. In addition, the more sedatives he takes the more he will need to take. A drug habit is too high a price to pay for sleep.

Poor sleepers fall into several groups. One group cannot sleep because they have not taken enough physical exercise during the day to cause them to be fatigued at night. Men who do manual labor are rarely troubled with insomnia. The remedy for this group is manual work. A long walk or a long horseback ride at night is excellent. A few hours' work in the field or garden is better.

And yet the cause of insomnia is not the major importance. The laboring man sleeps less because of fatigue than because his mind is unbalanced. He has a roller coaster of emotions, from reestablishing right relations between body and mind. The man who uses sedatives is on the wrong track. In addition, the more sedatives he takes the more he will need to take. A drug habit is too high a price to pay for sleep.

The fundamental trouble with this entire group is uncontrolled untrained mind. The only permanent and satisfactory cure is mental control through mental training. The man who goes to bed with a tranquil mind rarely has any trouble sleeping. As a rule tranquility of mind can be gained by spending the evening in some pleasant occupation, the type to be determined by the man himself. There are some who gain tranquility by reading in bed. But that habit is open to objection. If the reading is prolonged for more than a few minutes, if it becomes an end in itself, it is liable to leave the mind more excited than it was before. Reading all the afternoon papers in bed before turning out the light or reading several chapters in a gossamer novel or an exciting romance will leave the mind keyed up and unfit for sleep.

One group of sufferers from insomnia are the victims of insomnia phobia. The fear of insomnia produces just the mental tension, just the lack of tranquility, which produces insomnia.

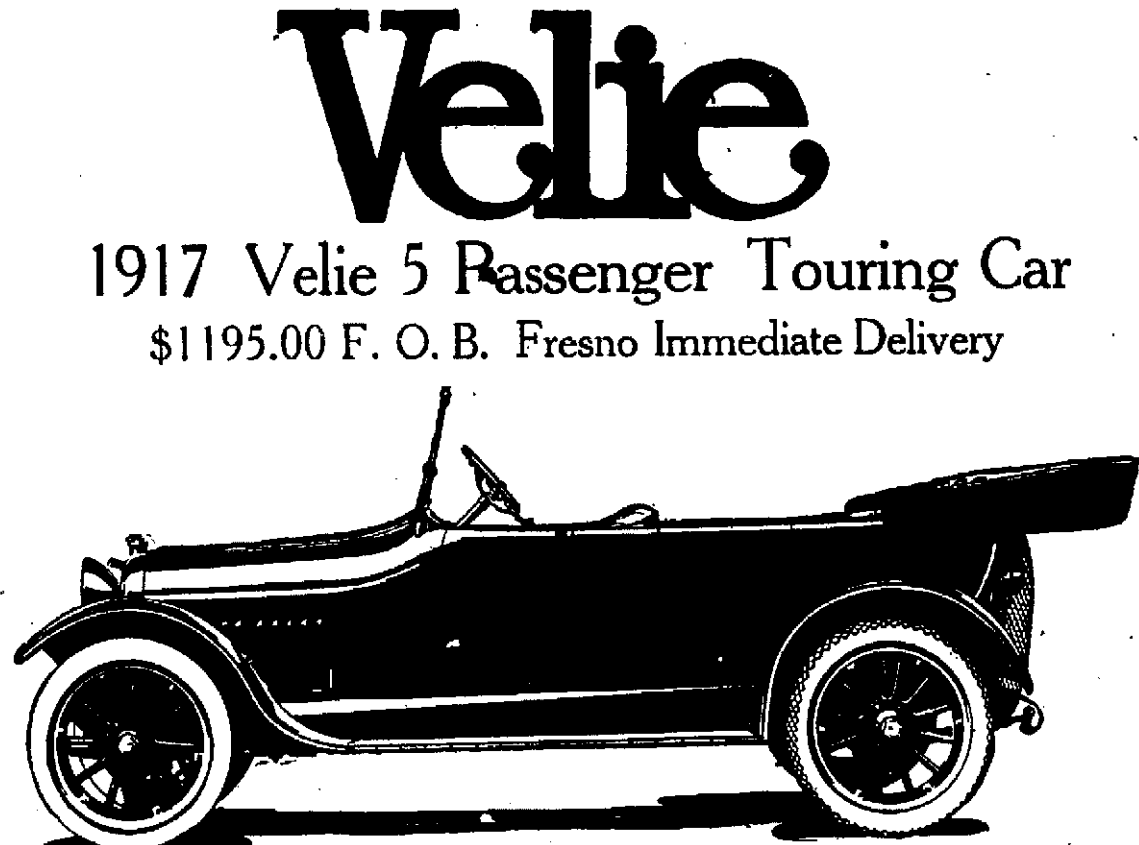
Dr. Wise Robinson says: "If a better understanding was had by the people of the physiology of sleep disorders sleep would not cause the fear so frequently seen. If we would explain to our patients that they go to bed to rest and not to sleep and that if they rest quietly throughout the night they can accumulate a store of nerve energy for the stress of the following day, even though they do not sleep, but if they retire with the idea of resting and not sleeping sleep will come to them unsought. Sleep is a very timid creature and it ought to be explained to those who worry about sleep that the loss of sleep alone will not cause insomnia, the morbid anxiety about health and the consequences of insomnia, if continued over a period of time, may cause physical and mental exhaustion and perhaps insanity or death."

Last year we selected the story of a woman who suffered from insomnia for years. She finally cured herself. This was her method. She made up her mind to retire with no thought of sleep. If sleep came, all right; if not, all right. She would not worry. In proportion as she was able to live her philosophy the habit of sleep returned to her.

A group of sufferers from insomnia are suffering from some form of intoxication. The most frequent form of intoxication causing insomnia is that from coffee. Housewives demonstrated that few persons could stand more than two ordinary cups of coffee a day without suffering from some degree of insomnia. The hours at which the coffee was taken was not a matter of major consequence. The morning cup was as harmful as the evening cup. The question was one of quantity and strength. Some persons cannot take two cups of coffee a day without causing insomnia.

PLEASE SEND YOUR ADDRESS.

Subscribers in the Fresno Republican who get the paper by the Republic's carriers are urgently requested to notify the office of their new mail addresses, giving both the route letter and box number. An immediate compliance with this request will be appreciated. Address: Fresno Republican Publishing Co., Fresno, Cal.



A careful inspection and demonstration of the new Velie will satisfy you that it is the greatest value offered today at anywhere near the price.

Model 28 Biltwell chassis is fitted with six body styles; 5 passenger touring; 4 passenger companionable roadster; 2 passenger roadster; 5 passenger touring sedan; 3 passenger cabriolet and 4 passenger sociable coupe.

The prices for Fresno delivery range from \$1,175.00 for the 2 passenger roadster to \$1,900.00 for the 4 passenger coupe.

Specifications for Model 28

WHEEL BASE—115 inches. Tread, standard, 56 inches.
WHEELS AND TIRES—32" x 4" front and rear. Straight side type; non-skid on rear. Endless demountable rims, with detachable ring.
MOTOR—Valve-in-head six-cylinder, cast in block with removable cylinder head; 8 1/2-inch bore, 4 1/2-inch stroke; 40 horse power; unit power plant construction.
CRANK CASE—Pistons removable through bottom. Pressed steel oil well. Oil level indicator with pressure gauge on dash.
CRANK SHAFT—Three bearings with wide surfaces. Bearings easily adjustable. Flywheel bolted on crank shaft flange.
VALVES—Interchangeable. Completely enclosed by detachable hand plates. Self-lubricating and noiseless. Heads and seats entirely exposed on removing cylinder head.
FRONT DRIVE—Pump and cam shafts are driven by train of helical gears. Quiet and positive—no noisy chains.
COOLING SYSTEM—Large honeycomb radiator with detachable jacket. Centrifugal water pump with ample connections. 16-inch adjustable belt driven fan.
LUBRICATION—Constant level system. Positive pressure feed to crank shaft bearings and front gears, with splash feed to rods and pistons. Gauge indicates oil level at all times.
IGNITION—Remy, with automatic control. Spark advances and retards directly with speed of motor. Reversing current switch.
CARBURETOR—Stromberg, new type. Hot air supply. Air adjustment on dash. Velie-Stewart vacuum feed. 20-gallon seamless steel tank at rear. Gauge on tank.
CONTROL—Left drive with change gear and emergency brake lever in center. With easy reach yet affording unimpeded entrance from either side. Clutch and brake pedals adjustable for position. Hand and foot throttle.
CLUTCH—Velie dry plate disc, completely enclosed in flywheel housing. Dual and dirt proof. Smooth adjustment. Smooth yet positive. A perfect clutch for all drivers.
TRANSMISSION—Selective type. Rocking lever shift. Three speeds forward and reverse. Heavy nickel and steel gears. Shaft drive through two Spicer Universal joints.
AXLES—Timken axles front and rear. Front—drop-forged from single piece nickel steel. Rear—drop-forged from single piece nickel steel. Spiral gears in pressed steel housing with Hotchkiss type of drive. Timken bearings throughout—no noisy strut rods or torque arms.
FRAME—4 1/2-inch heavy channel steel section. Single drop—no weakening offset. Narrowed in front to give short turning radius. Heavy steel full crown fenders. Covered running boards.
SPRINGS—Front springs semi-elliptic, 37 x 2 inches, suspended directly under frame. Rear springs three-quarter elliptic, 48 x 2 inches, under frame. Wide, thin leaves insure easy riding.
STEERING GEAR—Worm and sector type; located at left side of car; adjustable; self-lubricating bearings. Horn button in center of wheel.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND STARTING—Two-unit Remy system. Starter engaged by simple touch of foot button. Double bulb headlights. Cool light shows whether right light is going. All wiring enclosed in metal conduits with junction boxes for easy inspection. Lamps protected by fuses. Single dash switch controls any combination of lights.
EQUIPMENT—"One-Man" type tan-lined mohair top with envelope. "Instant" side curtains carried in top pockets. Tilted ventilating rain-vision windshield. Stewart speedometer driven from propeller shaft. Electric portable light. Front and rear license plate carriers. Elegant tonneau carpet. Electric horn under hood. Five demountable rims. Rigid rear tire-holder. Coat rack and foot rest. Full tool equipment.

Model 27. The Price of This Model is \$1700.00 F. O. B. Fresno

Specifications for Model 27

WHEEL BASE—124 inches. Tread, standard, 56 inches.
WHEELS AND TIRES—35" x 4 1/2" front and rear. Straight side type. Non-skid on rear. Endless demountable rims with detachable rings.
MOTOR—Valve-in-head six-cylinder, cast in block, 3 1/2" bore, 6 1/2" stroke, 45 horse power, unit power plant construction with three-point suspension.
CRANK CASE—Copper aluminum. Pressed steel oil well. Pistons removable through bottom. Oil level gauge.
CRANK SHAFT—2 1/2 inches in diameter. Three bearings with wide surfaces. Bearings phosphor-bronze, habit lined, easily adjustable. Flywheel bolted to crank shaft flange.
VALVES—Interchangeable. Completely enclosed by removable dust plates. Self-lubricating and noiseless. Valves 2 inches in diameter with large opening.
FRONT DRIVE—Pump and cam shaft driven by train of helical gears. Quiet and positive—no noisy chains.
COOLING SYSTEM—Honeycomb radiator of great height and capacity. Centrifugal water pump with large connections. 18-inch adjustable belt-driven fan.
LUBRICATION—Constant level system. Positive feed to crank shaft bearings and front gears, with splash feed to rods and pistons. Gauge indicates oil level at all times.
IGNITION—Remy, with automatic control. Spark advances and retards directly with speed of motor. Reversing current switch.
CARBURETOR—Stromberg—new type. Hot air supply. Air adjustment on dash. Velie-Stewart vacuum feed. 20-gallon seamless steel tank at rear. Gauge on tank.
CONTROL—Left drive with change gear and emergency brake lever in center. With easy reach yet affording unimpeded entrance from either side. Clutch and brake pedals adjustable for position. Hand and foot throttle.
CLUTCH—Velie dry plate disc, completely enclosed in flywheel housing. Dual and dirt proof. Smooth adjustment. Smooth yet positive. A perfect clutch for all drivers.
TRANSMISSION—Selective type. Rocking lever shift. Four speeds forward and reverse. Direct drive on third speed. Fourteen speed very fast. Nickel steel gears. Tubular propeller shaft with two Spicer universal joints.
AXLES—Timken front and rear. Front—drop forged from single piece nickel steel. Rear—floating type. Drive members easily removable. Spiral gears in pressed steel housing with Hotchkiss type of drive. No noisy strut rods or torque arms. Timken adjustable bearings in both axles.
FRAME—4 1/2-inch extra heavy channel steel section. No offset; narrowed in front to facilitate turning. Heavy steel full crowned fenders and covered running boards.
SPRINGS—Front springs semi-elliptic, 40 inches long. Rear springs, three-quarter elliptic, 52 inches long. This unusual length with many wide thin leaves gives maximum riding comfort.
STEERING GEAR—Worm and sector type; adjustable. Self-lubricating bearings. Located at left side of car. Horn button in center of wheel.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND STARTING—Two-unit Remy system. Starter engaged by simple touch of foot button. Double bulb headlights. Cool light shows whether left light is burning. All wiring enclosed in metal conduits with junction boxes for easy inspection. Lamps protected by fuses. Single dash switch controls any combination of lights.
EQUIPMENT—Motor driven tire pump. "One-Man" type mohair top with envelope. "Instant" side curtains. Tilted ventilating rain-vision windshield. Stewart speedometer driven from propeller shaft. Electric portable light. Front and rear license plate carriers. Elegant tonneau carpet. Electric horn under hood. Five demountable rims. Rigid rear tire-holder. Coat and foot rest. Complete tool equipment.
ROAD—Full seven-passenger type. Divided front seats with wide aisle between. Extra seats fold away completely into recess in back of front seats and are concealed by drop curtains. Rear seat 48 inches wide. Body design far in advance of existing touring styles. Body sides round gracefully into flush upholstery. High radiator and gradual sloping hood carry out a perfect streamline from front to rear of car. High grade leather upholstery over real curled hair. Leather covered doors with pockets. Painting and finish of famed Velie quality. We ask comparisons.

If you are going to buy an automobile you owe it to yourself to give the Velie thorough consideration. This costs nothing and a call at our salesroom or a phone call will give you the opportunity to see and ride in this car.

Posner Motor Sales Co.

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2325 FRESNO ST., FRESNO

BRIX APARTMENT BUILDING

DECLINE OF A STRANGE TRADE

The trade of human hair, which was one of the chief items in the export trade of Hongkong, has been falling off so seriously of late that it may disappear altogether. This strange commerce reached its highest point in 1910, when the United States made purchases of human hair to the value of \$1,000,000. In addition to this, exports of almost equal value went to Europe.

At that time the preparation of the hair in its various stages was among the leading Hongkong industries. A number of factories flourishing and a small army of hair collectors, workers and brokers making their living at it. Most of the factories were small concerns which denied hair on a commission basis or disposed of their product to middlemen, who collected large quantities for export.

But the styles of hairdressing in the United States and Europe gradually changed and there was a marked falling off in the demand for the commodity, especially of the better grades. Europe's demand fell off still more after the war began, and at the same time the American demand dwindled

so much that Chinese brokers gradually ceased to pay attention to it. So serious has been the effect of the decreased demand that a revival of the trade later on will probably be a difficult matter. From the New York Times.

HOW IT IS DONE

First Councilman: Here's a fine looking street.

Second Dittie: You're right. What's the best thing to do with it?

"Let's have it dug up for a sewer."

"But wouldn't it be better to pave it first?"

"Of course, I thought you would understand that. Then, after it is paved and a drain put in we'll have it repaved."

"All in readiness to be dug up again for the gas pipe? I see you understand the principles of municipal economy. And after we have it repaved for the second time, then what?"

"Well, then, it will be ready for widening. There's nothing I admire so much as system in the care and improvement of our roadways."—National Bazaar Bulletin.

Re-Ground Cylinders

We are experts in this work as well as in other lines of engine and auto repairing.

Our machine shop is completely equipped and under the supervision of experts.

Regrinding cylinders—heat treated and ground pistons—bodies rebuilt or new ones made—radiators repaired, etc.

You can bring us your work with the full assurance that it will be done well.

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Inyo St.
AUTO MACHINE SHOP

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Pullman \$850

The Biggest and Best Finished Four Produced at the Price

The PULLMAN is big in value, big in seating capacity and finished by experts who give the same care and attention to the PULLMAN as is given to high-priced cars. You will find much to admire in the PULLMAN for it will impress you as being a quality car in every respect.

Agents for
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Tires

Many Satisfied Owners

Hundreds of PULLMAN car owners will tell you that they have received the utmost service and satisfaction from their cars. Many of them live right here in Fresno.

Gasoline 17 1/2¢

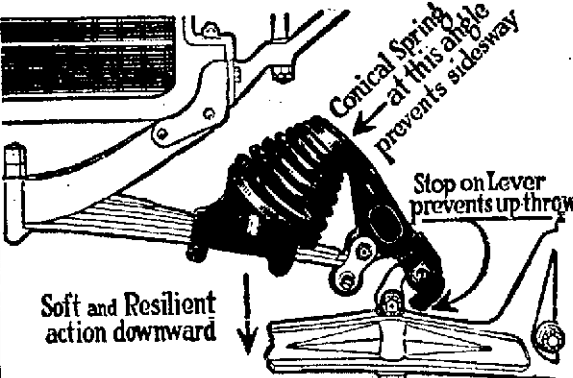
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Hundreds of corporations, firms and municipalities are using five to fifty sets each on their entire fleets of Ford cars.

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Chas. W. Newkirk

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Ford Repairing a Specialty—All Work Guaranteed

RAISING POULTRY for HOME AND MARKET—

SALE METHODS FOR BROILERS AND ROOSTERS

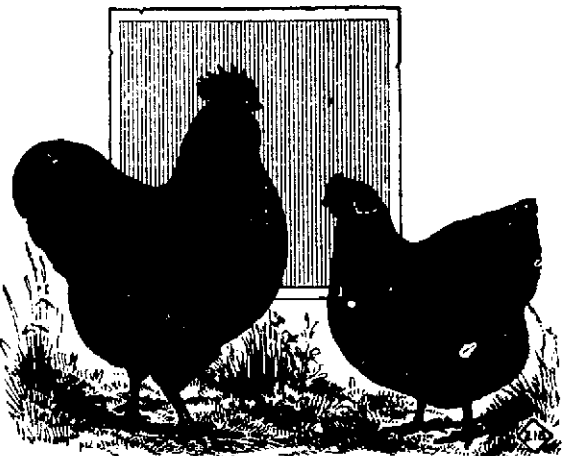
Advantages of Live or Dressed Chickens in Market

How to Fatten, Kill, Pack and Ship Chickens

BY FRANK C. HARRIS, Poultry Husbandman, Clemson College, South Carolina.

It is not surprising that persons enter the poultry business on a large scale without selling experience. Their entire attention is centered on the equipment of the poultry farm and the production of the chickens and eggs; they do not realize the greater the number of chickens they rear, the more difficult it is to sell them at a profit. How to sell advantageously is the subject of this article.

Ignorance of marketing chickens and eggs is the primary cause of



Single Comb Blue Orpingtons

When the late William Cook originated the Orpingtons, he created five different colored fowl bred with both rose and single combs, making ten varieties in all. Since his death there has been such an increasing demand for Orpingtons that other fanners have turned their attention to

creating and perfecting still other varieties, notably the Blue Orpington. This is a handsome fowl and it is bred with both single and rose combs. It was produced by a cross between the Black and White varieties, which will produce blue plumage, with the admixture of the blood of another fowl, very popular in the north of England and Scotland, known as the "Rose Comb Blue".

These hens are reputed to be ever laying layers in their native country and large in size. Louis Wright credits their origin to Blue Andalusians and Blue Langshans crosses. They breed single combs as well as rose combs, and considerable introduction of this blood into the make-up of the Blue Orpington is no doubt responsible for the latter's accredited laying qualities.

Blue Orpingtons possess splendid type and size vying with the Blacks for these honors, and all the specimens so far shown are as handsomely colored as the long-established Blue Andalusian.

In shape the Blue Orpington should be long in body and very deep, giving the specimen a heavy, stocky appearance. Its legs should be thick, short and set far apart. The plumage of the male has brilliant, bluish-black, on the neck, a black saddle, back and wings, while the feathers of the breast, body, wing, bow and wing primaries are light bluish steel gray. The feathers of the female in all sections are colored like the breast of the male.

should not be fed in the evening, killed early the next morning, and shipped to market by the night express. One of the best methods of killing is by dislocation of the neck.

The feet and wings of the chicken are grasped by the left hand, with the thumb and index finger. Insert the thumb between the first and second phalanges of the right leg, with the back of the hand toward the back of the chicken. The comb is in the hollow of the hand, the little finger resting under the beak. Place the left hand in front of the left hip and the right hand in the right armpit. Then bend the head of the chicken back as far as it will go, by pressing the little finger on the beak, and at the same instant push the head down hard. It will separate about an inch and a half from the neck, severing all arteries and causing the blood to flow into the empty space just created between the head and the neck.

By dislocating the neck in this manner, the body of the chicken is completely drained of blood as if the neck were severed with an axe. The only part that holds the head to the body is the outside skin. No air can enter the circulatory system and dig out the flesh. Since no raw flesh is exposed to mold spores or flies, a starved chicken killed by dislocation of the neck will remain longer in perfect condition than if it were killed by any other method. Dislocation is the preferred method of killing in Europe.

Remove the Feathers Carefully. After killing, the feathers are removed before shipping to most markets. Dry plucking while the body is warm is preferable to scalding the feathers and plucking later. Scalding is much easier right after killing and is satisfactory for some localities. Have the water almost boiling. Hold the chicken by the legs and head, and immerse the body plumage only, thus preventing the tell-tale ghastly white head and legs of the scalded chicken whose extremities have been immersed.

Immerse the plucked carcass in ice water, or hang it on a rack in a cold room. Do not remove the intestines, crop, head or feet of fowls, roosters or hens. Sticking clears the crop and intestines of food, the chicken is clean inside.

How to Pack Chickens in Barrels. Do not pack chickens in shipping containers until the animal heat has left the body. Clean sugar barrels are satisfactory containers. Line the barrel side and bottom with heavy wrapping paper. In warm weather, shovel three inches of crushed ice in the bottom of the barrel, then layers of chickens and ice until the barrel is full. The top layer is coarse ice. Cover the barrel with a tarpaulin sack. Mark net weight of chickens and gross weight of shipment (without ice) on barrel. Express charges are usually figured on the weight of chickens and container; the ice travels free.

Roosters weighing three pounds each and upwards are fattened and sold similarly to the broilers. No profit can be made milk-feeding old hens and roosters in crates. Confining them in a house and feed the mixed grain ration with buttermilk or water to drink.

By selling his surplus stock to a reliable commission merchant, the farmer can discard unproductive stock at the best time in sell it. Success in marketing chickens means governing the sales by conditions on the poultry plant, not feeding chickens week after week until they can be sold to a small dealer, private individuals, or hotels, may produce better prices, but it also means more work, and frequently slow payments with some bad debts. If a good local market is available, take advantage of it, but there are few poultrymen whose local market will buy all their poultry products when they should be sold.

DANDRUFF

Can be removed with three to six applications of Smith's Dandruff Pomade. Price 50c, at druggists everywhere. Sample free at Smith Bros. Drug store.

DENVER S. CHURCH MEETING SATURDAY

Congressman Will Speak in Auditorium; Itinerary for Week

A partial outline of the plans for holding a big political rally in the Fresno Auditorium Saturday night for Congressman Denver S. Church were approved by the Democratic Central committee at a meeting held in headquarters yesterday afternoon. All of the committeemen will take personal pains to see that the rally is well advertised throughout the town and country surrounding Fresno. Also, an invitation was voted to all of the towns in the Seventh Congressional district to take part in the meeting.

Several bands will take part in a parade to be directed through the business district from the Hotel Fresno to the Auditorium. A band will be employed, also bands and sky-rockets, but the old time torch light will be abandoned.

Church will devote most of his address to a discussion of legislation passed since Wilson became president. The tariff commission, the Reserve Banking Act, Rural Credits bill, Good Roads bill are among the measures he will talk upon.

Meetings in a number of the other towns in the district will be held during the week. Several of the smaller towns are planning meetings.

Church's itinerary for the week is: Coalinga—Monday night. Trumbull—Tuesday noon. Corcoran—Tuesday night. Kingsburg—Wednesday night. Hanford—Thursday night. Friday night open. Fresno—Saturday night. Selma—Monday night, November 6.

STUDENTS OF LATON TOLD OF TAX LAWS

Come to Fresno to Get Pointers to Be Used in Debate

A number of pupils from the Laton high school yesterday gathered in Democratic headquarters and listened to statements in regard to the single tax amendments that will be voted upon at the general election. The speakers were Frank H. Short, George L. Ayneworth, Henry Hawson, W. O. Miles, James A. Burns, Ernest Kietz and D. S. Larnwood. The students came to Fresno yesterday to secure pointers on the single tax question to be used in a debate at a later date. They were in charge of Mrs. M. E. Knudsen, principal of the school; and Miss Grace Roe of the domestic science department. The students were Hiram House, Jane Proctor, Ivy Fouts, Iris Kims and Ella Chase.

DRUNKEN RIDER IS PUT IN JAIL

Clint Ponder, Dinuba rancher, was arrested last evening in Tulare street by Policemen Brandon and charged with driving a motorcycle while under the influence of liquor. Brandon says that Ponder gyrated from one side of the street to the other, and that he was endangering the lives of those on the street.

GIVES FIGURES ON EMPLOYMENT HERE

Editor Republican: In his argument against proposed constitutional amendment No. 1, Mr. James Madison states that if the proposition amendment passed, "23,000 Californians in all walks of life would have to look elsewhere for their livelihood."

The statistical abstract of the United States, 1911, page 247, states that in 1900 64,267 adults and children were "specially occupied" in California. Showing but a considerable increase in the number of wage earners since then (an intelligent and far-sighted voter believe that 23,000 Californians in all walks of life would have to look elsewhere for their livelihood).

Respectfully yours, ALDEN H. AIRBOTT.

Travel by Auto

San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Modesto—and all points north—8 A. M. Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Taft—Direct connection at Bakersfield for Oilfields—8 A. M. and 3 P. M. Twin-Six Packards—Special Built White—Large, luxurious and roomy cars—careful and courteous drivers—Leave Fresno Interurban Auto Stage Depot Daily

Western Auto Stage Co., Inc.

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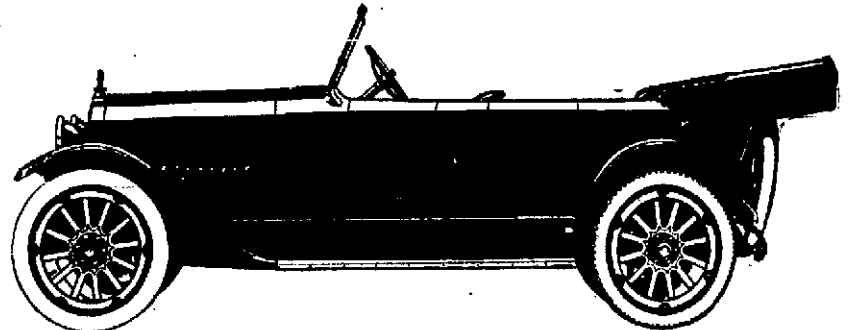
TRUTHS ABOUT OILS

Only are like women after the best looking are bad actors. For Correct and Economic Lubrication consult

RE. LI. ON. OIL CO.

335-937 Santa Fe Ave. Phone 592

Free From Vibration



One of the finest results of the Jeffery home-construction policy is the fifty-three horsepower motor of the Jeffery car. Powerful, supple, soft—without vibration at any speed—it is a refined and perfected descendant of the famous model with which Jeffery engineers three years ago introduced the high-speed high-power airplane type of motor to America.

It gives you power a plenty at the speeds you use—speed which always has power behind it—from sixty

miles an hour down to a crawl on high—and all without vibration.

This liquid-like smoothness and flexibility—now the delight of Jeffery owners to an even higher degree than ever before—is largely the result of the oversized inherently balanced crankshaft, an exclusive development of Jeffery engineers. Running always in balance, this giant crankshaft eliminates vibration—and insures extra long life to the motor.

Phone 682 For Demonstration

The Lauritzen Co.

Cor. H and Fresno

At the Subway



"FOUR NINETY"

This Wonderful Car Will Stand Every Test

It is impossible to describe the merits of the "Four Ninety." The only way that you can truly appreciate the many superior advantages of the Chevrolet is to ride in it, and we will be glad to take you for a demonstration.

You will be delighted with the smooth running and quietness of its motor. There is plenty of power for emergencies, and you can go as fast or as slow as you desire with the assurance that the car will respond to your wish.

The Chevrolet Motor Company, one of the strongest motor car companies in the world, with a capital of Eighty Million Dollars, has reduced the price of the famous "Four-Ninety" electrically equipped, valve-in-head motor car to

\$570

Fully Equipped F. O. B. Fresno

At its new price the Chevrolet Motor Company challenges the world, offering the biggest automobile value yet produced. The Chevrolet "Four Ninety" at its new price is the

World's Lowest Priced Electrically Equipped Automobile

The price of the "Four Ninety" at Fresno, fully equipped, including speedometer, is \$570. Chevrolet Baby Grand model, with one-man top, \$875 delivered here.

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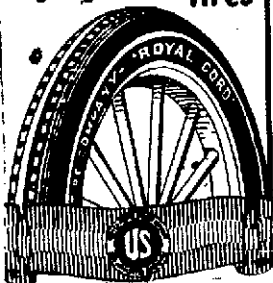
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Our New Building Will Be Located at I and Calaveras

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United States "Royal Cord" Tires



A complete stock of United States Tires carried by

Don Lee Garage, 1425 J St.

J. G. Waterman, J and Inyo St.

L. A. Bobo, 1228 K St.

People's Auto Exchange, 728 K St.

WHY PAY MORE?

We defy competition when it comes to workmanship and material used. Have your impression taken in the morning and go home with your teeth the same day. Open Saturday afternoons.



Set of teeth \$ 8.00
Gold Plates 50.00
Painless Extracting 50

Bridge Work \$5.00
Silver Fillings 1.00
Gold Fillings 22K 5.00

DR. W. P. WINNING

New Method Dentist

Rooms 204, 205, 215 FRESNO STREET, over the Associated Ralain Co. Lady Attendant. Phone 141. (Hours 8 to 5:30). Closed Sundays.

PEOPLE EVENTS PUBLICATIONS

WEEKLY COMMENTS

By Charles H. Shinn



C. H. Shinn

of the American Lumber Industry as shown by Forest Service and other Governmental Investigation.

Mr. Greeley ought to be pretty well known out here. He graduated from the University of California and then from Yale Forest School; he married a Berkeley girl; he has traveled extensively over the Coast and was Supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest for some time. As United States Assistant Forester he carries very solid executive burdens. People who should know say that "Will Greeley" (that's what they called him in those Berkeley days) paid his attention turned to forestry by one of Dr. H. H. Hargrave's assistants about 1901.

If the new Forest School at Berkeley whose "Bulletin of Information" has just appeared, can train and graduate a few more men like Greeley, it will make a reputation of the worth while sort. The five professors in this comparatively new department are all good, well-equipped, practical men; the courses arranged for are excellent.

It is not generally known, we think, that Mr. Horace Whitaker gave the University 320 acres of land in the southern Sierras "for forestry purposes." The tract has many fine Sequoia trees. Mrs. Hooper of San Francisco gave about 5,000 acres of Coast redwood several years ago. Some of the lumbermen of the San Joaquin region ought to get together and endow this Forest School with a lot of cut-over pine lands in the Sierras. When the State could afford to spend enough to reforest these lands—or to help the natural repro-

Pacific Coast Histories

Months ago we spoke of Dr. Bolton's studies of those fine old Spanish pioneers of the Southwest. Now we have Dr. Charles Edward Chapman's "Founding of Spanish California." It is a big, careful, and scholarly piece of work, of which the University of California must well be proud. Of course it ought to have come from the University Press, which is not yet sufficiently equipped or endowed to handle such books as this. But we are sure that before long it will be fully able to print and circulate the work of men like Dr. Chapman, who is one of the Professors of History at Berkeley.

What started this book of nearly 500 pages, with its 13 chapters, 7 appendices, bibliography, maps and plates from rare sources, also and in particular, its delightful introduction by Professor H. Morse Stephens,—what started it, we say, was largely the intelligent liberality of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which society supports two traveling fellowships in Pacific Coast History. Dr. Chapman held one of these fellowships for two years—and so dug up long-forgotten Spanish archives.

He has thus been able to make clear to the general reader (as well as to specialists) the fundamental importance of Spain's difficult Californian colonization to the Westward growth of the United States. The Louisiana Purchase was no more essential to this Nation's existence than were those heroic pioneers like Alvarado, whom Dr. Chapman writes, Gibson himself would have recognized the "diligence and accuracy" as well as the solid value of Dr. Chapman's con-



Harry Leon Wilson

clusions. Native Sons may well be proud of this book.

It would take many columns of quotations and synopses to fully prove the dignity and thoroughness of Dr. Chapman's volume. But let us to the book itself, and see how it enlarges our historical horizon. The real beginnings were far back of the Franciscan Missions.

The Macmillans publish this remarkable contribution to the story of California. (\$3.50 net.)

It has long been the fashion to pick flaws in Hubert Howe Bancroft's vast piece of historical work, and yet only in vain struggles to imagine greater literary ignorance. The tradition began back in the seventies amongst a group of young San Francisco satirists who "feared neither man, God nor the devil," and who, as one of them confessed years afterwards, "never read a page of Bancroft, or Hittell or any of these history fellows; napped them just the same."

If we have a new school of Californian historians arising, it is only because of the Bancroft collections of original sources, his 39 solid volumes of history and other writings. That superb old Californian who took part in the creation of the Constitution of 1850, and who wanted a University greater than any other one on earth, would feel sure (were he alive today) that such an endowment for Historical Research and Publication as to fully utilize and greatly increase the Bancroft library now at Berkeley. We say this not because we have been reading Mr. Bancroft's account of the "Evolution of a Library" (chapter 17 of his book "Retrospection"). It is enough to make later-day collectors green with envy.

This son of Ohio (Bancroft) has come into his own at last. He is 84 years old, came to California in 1855, and built up a great business for himself and large conceptions, immense driving force, personality plus, and as much power to make friends (and enemies) as any man of his young prime. Now he has mellowed into a cheerful and beautiful old age and is doing some of his best writing.

"Retrospection" reviews the events of the last century, and is brimful of curious forgotten facts and of discussions of civic and other American problems. (The Bancroft Co., New York, \$2.00 net.)

If the reader wants to know more of Bancroft's man, let him also read "Literary Industries," "California, Factor Poca," and "Personal and Political." Then take up the histories, and read them. For later work, study Holton, Chapman, Eldredge, Richman, the University of California's historical pamphlets, etc. Before long there will be a book on "The Pacific Ocean in History" edited by Professor Stephens and Professor Bolton.

Another Solid One.

Go back in your thoughts to the old Greek Tales of Atlantis—that Island-continent from which civilization flowed out across barbaric peoples. Map that in your mind, then think of little England as another sea-throned Atlantis, and gather up as in your two hands her story since Alfred of Wessex was born, nearly 1100 years ago. And now, can you so gather up all you have read, heard or thought of Japan and its people as to realize that one of the greatest and most interesting of all the nations of history is just beginning to come to its own? That is the truth, and Americans ought to welcome it, because if we pull together in unbreakable friendship we can do more for civilization than any two nations have ever done before.

We must have world-peace; it must be founded upon mutual respect, mutual fraternity everywhere. Asia, Europe, America, must understand each other, and must learn to do team-work.

This is but a prelude to our memorandum about a new book written by a Japanese gentleman, Mr. K. K. Kawakami, of San Francisco, who was born in Tokyo (1875), graduated from the University of Iowa, has traveled much, has published several books, and who dedicates the present volume "Asia at the Door," to his wife, who is an American.

This able book has a historical prologue by Dr. Dureau Scudder, in which he describes "the intimate and unselfish friendship" which so long existed between America and Japan; writers such as Dr. Scudder, Hamilton W. Mabie (who writes the "Epilogue") and Mr. Kawakami himself, are trying to restore this in all its pristine beauty. It exists, he says,—such fair-minded books as this are sufficient to prove that—but we must forget the chrome-yellow sensationalism on both sides.

Mr. Kawakami gives us a careful analysis of the "Japanese Question" in the United States, Hawaii and Canada. We especially recommend people to read his two chapters—"Can we Americanize them?" and chapter 15—"Their Immense Achievement." A rent bill in this last tells about Dr. Takamine of New York, and his scientific work. His wife also is a cultured American woman, and they have six children; one son has graduated from Yale.

But the entire book invites and fully justifies very careful reading, largely because of its abundant human nature. We cannot now recall any recent volume dealing with such serious racial problems which has so much of plain common-sense or is so well calculated to advance true international spirit. The "New East" speaks in these pages to America's noblest blood. (The Fleming H. Revell Co., \$1.50 net.)

More About Japan.

Admirable as is the spirit of Dr. Kawakami's book, strongly as one must feel the call of such cosmopolitanism, we are bound to read and the sufferer justifies the views of just a honest doubter. There are certainly

other sides to this whole East Asian problem.

There is a famous book, "The Coming Struggle in Eastern Asia." It is the fourth of a series of closely related studies published between 1902 and 1909 by the Macmillans. The author, Mr. Bertrand Lenox of Peking, China, wrote under the name of B. L. Putnam. Weigh the book as a descendant on the maternal side of old General Israel Putnam of Revolutionary fame.

Mr. Stimpson is widely known as a newspaper correspondent and he knows Asia as well as any living European. In his earlier books, he heartily approved the policy of Japan in his later volumes he holds that Japan constitutes the most difficult problem in Eastern Asia, and so carefully does he marshal his facts and draw his conclusions that his big solid book remains very much worth reading—more than ever, in truth. Read, then, this "Coming Struggle in Eastern Asia," or better yet, his four volumes.

Next, take up Professor Stanley K. Hornbeck's "Contemporary Politics in the Far East." This massive book (royal octavo, 466 pages) is a masterpiece of "history in the making" and it urges upon Americans more study of the Far East, full acceptance of our responsibilities and also all "a reasoned and consistent foreign policy."

In Book I, Dr. Hornbeck devotes ten chapters to the Politics of China and Japan; Book II has ten chapters on "contemporary relations" among China, Japan and the United States. "Three of these chapters on 'Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Asia,' 'Japan and the United States,' and 'China and the United States' sum up Dr. Hornbeck's conclusions, but the problems he raises seem to invite a second volume of equal size. Especially noteworthy are Dr. Hornbeck's spirit of fairness and his full recognition of the Japanese point of view.

Dr. Hornbeck has lived, studied and traveled in the Far East for five years. He is a graduate of Oxford, and at present is the Assistant Professor of Political Science at Wisconsin University. He knows his subject, and D. Appleton & Company have brought out the book in excellent shape. (\$3.00 net.)

In this connection, you will find Frederick McCormick's account of the downfall of the Manchus an illuminating book. He was for twelve years a newspaper man in China (D. Appleton \$2.50 net). If one begins on the lines indicated by the group of books we have named, there will be a winter's work ahead—but why not? Americans ought to know where we are going.

The keynote of American foreign policies, some of us believe, ought to be just this: What are our duties and responsibilities toward ourselves and others, especially toward Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, and the various "spheres of influence" which events have given us?



Walter Prichard Eaton

Ruggles Returns.

There is little to be said for such a book as "Somewhere in Red Gap" by Harry Leon Wilson of Hunker, Tenn. It doesn't need it in the least, for whoever picks it up and begins to read the remarks of "Mr. Pettigrew" must go on rejoicing. Here's a book to read aloud to a healthy "out-door crowd"—a book with which to try out your acquaintances. Roberts of Shasta used to read "Tom Sawyer" aloud in a camp up there. One sunny day a man said: "Them fellows ought to be thrashed—sunt funny one mile." Roberts replied: "That remark sizes you up for keeps." It did. These nine short story-sketches of Wilson's can be used in the Robertson manner, also the delectable illustrations.

Doubleday Page & Co., \$1.35 net.

"In Love With Love"

The best thing that comes to any human creature is to love and be loved. That is the way we are made. At long intervals a writer comes along whose people are truly "in love with Love" itself, and so have an immortality of life in other hearts. Walter Prichard Eaton, who has written "The Bird House Man"—about his tenth story (and we think the best one) has caught the secret somehow. Most, if not all of it, has appeared in serial form but it makes an even better book—a study in truth of that reticent, grin-voiced, warm-hearted New England which at first angers or frightens us when we live awhile there, and yet in the end captures us. (Continued on Page 23.)



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Ray "Coppers"

The Copper securities of Arizona, and particularly the Ray camp, are now attracting widespread attention and are very active.

Ray Consolidated Bid \$24.50. Asked \$25.00 Ray Hercules Bid \$3.50. Asked \$3.75 Arizona Ray Bid 26c. Asked 28c

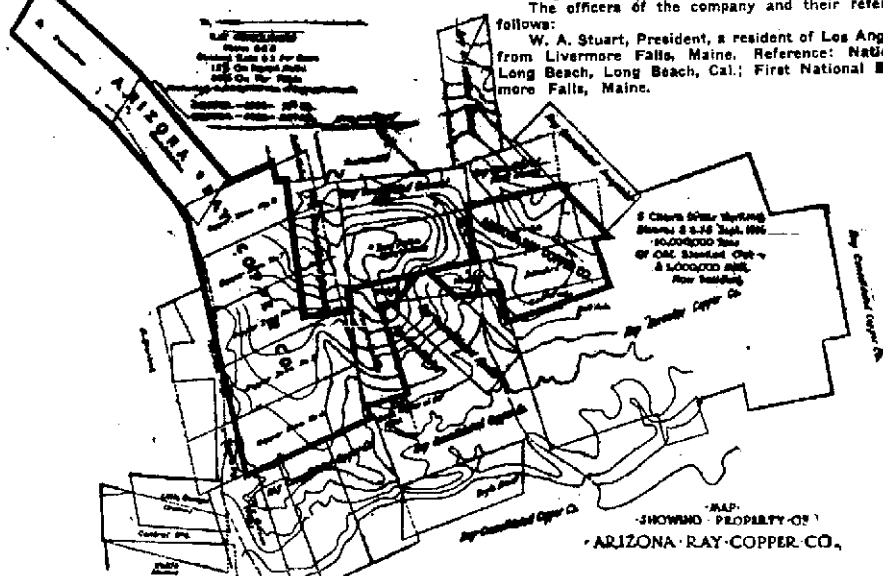
Ray Consolidated—is one of the greatest Copper producing properties in the world. A Jacklin corporation—it has eighty miles of tunnels, all in one—has paid \$7,000,000 in dividends with the increasing of the dividend rate from \$2 to \$3 per share. Chas. A. Stoneham & Co., of New York—the biggest authority on Copper stocks—predicts \$35.00 for Ray Consolidated.

Ray Hercules

This stock is listed in Stoneham's office under the head of "Junior Coppers." The Ray Hercules has five churn drills working—has ten million tons of ore blocked out and is building a million dollar concentrator. Last week while we were on the Ray Hercules ground—the company made a strike of NATIVE COPPER—a wonderful sight—believed to be the most important strike ever made in the Ray camp. We predict higher prices for Ray Hercules.

Arizona Ray—The New Big Copper Stock

The opportunity in the Ray camp we believe is the shares of the Arizona Ray, at 27c. The East and West—right in



Arizona—right in the Ray camp—orders have poured into brokers all over the country for Arizona Ray.

A Los Angeles broker, J. E. Meyer & Co., who sold over 1,000,000 shares of Jerome Verde at 10c to \$1.00—says: "I consider that Arizona Ray has greater possibilities than Jerome Verde and should be to the great Ray Consolidated what the United Verde Extension is to the United Verde." If you want to make more money than you ever made in any stock before and remember I sold Jerome Verde at 10c, now \$2.00, BUY ARIZONA RAY.

THE ARIZONA RAY Copper Company owns, free and clear of debt, 12 claims adjoining RAY CONSOLIDATED Copper Company and the RAY HERCULES Copper Company at Ray, Arizona.

These claims were formerly owned by officials of the RAY CONSOLIDATED Copper Company, who are large stockholders today in Arizona Ray. They are in the same proven ore zone as the RAY CONSOLIDATED and RAY HERCULES, and development will prove them to be equally as rich.

W. L. WILSON & CO.

Brokers and Mine Operators

406-7 HEARST BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Office in Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Oatman, Arizona.

(References: Bank of Oatman, Oatman, Ariz.; Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Third and Spring Street Branch, Los Angeles; Bank of Italy, San Francisco, or any Stock Exchange.)

EDMUND L. HIATT, for six years chief engineer of the RAY CONSOLIDATED, has accepted the Mine Management of the ARIZONA RAY.

Work has already started on the property—shipping of high-grade Copper carbonates will start at once. One Churn Drill is working now and another Churn Drill has been ordered and paid for and will start work next week.

Chief Engineer Hiatt believes he will strike the ore body by churn drilling at 150 feet—THIS MEANS, WE BELIEVE, 15 days' drilling.

When the main ore body is struck by churn drilling, we predict ONE DOLLAR A SHARE FOR ARIZONA RAY.

ARIZONA RAY property was also reported upon by Fred E. Young, M. E., and F. M. Dorsey, a well-known mining man.

In summing up his report, Mr. Dorsey says:

"Arizona Ray properties should prove up to contain between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 tons of ore. I expect that on account of the secondary enrichment along the Calumet vein, we will find some extremely rich ore that will carry the total tonnage to the high point. If we do, the property is worth 40 per cent as much as Ray Consolidated."

"This is unquestionably, Mr. Wilson, the best proposition you have ever been connected with, and will make every man who goes into it not a few measly dollars, but all the money he will ever need."

The Arizona Ray Copper Company's office is at Phoenix, Arizona, but its Executive Office is at Ray, Arizona, where its Assistant Treasurer and Mine Manager, Mr. Edmund L. Hiatt, will be glad to meet any one.

The officers of the company and their references are as follows:

W. A. Stuart, President, a resident of Los Angeles, formerly from Livermore Falls, Maine. Reference: National Bank of Long Beach, Long Beach, Cal.; First National Bank of Livermore Falls, Maine.

Philip M. Savage, Vice-President, a practicing physician of San Bernardino, Cal. Reference: Any bank in San Bernardino, Cal.

J. L. Milligan, Secretary, a resident of Oxnard, Cal. Reference: The A. Levy Bank of Oxnard, Cal.

L. L. Wallace, Director of the Company, a resident and attorney of Oatman, Ariz. Reference: Central Bank of Oatman, Ariz.

C. E. Stevens, Director, a resident of Ocean Park, Cal. Reference: Bank of Ocean Park, Ocean Park, Cal.

The company's depository is the Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Third and Spring Street Branch, Los Angeles, and the Gila Valley Trust and Savings Bank, Ray, Arizona.

Arizona Ray should advance rapidly. Listed on San Francisco Stock Exchange. Application pending on several stock exchanges and New York and Boston Curb.

Wire your order collect at 27c. Let remittance follow by mail.

We will send certificates, draft attached, when so ordered.

GET THIS OUT.

Please mail me without charge, name, engineer's report, prospectus and full particulars on Arizona Ray Copper. (Name of Paper.)

Name _____

Address _____

Please receive _____ shares of the Arizona Ray Copper Co., at 27c. I enclose one-fourth down, balance to be paid in ten days, subject to my investigation of your literature.

THE PROSPERITY THAT DEPENDS UPON THE DISTRESS AND SUFFERING OF OTHERS



TEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS ATTEND AUTOMOBILE MEET AT BAKERSFIELD

Clifford Durant Has Little Trouble Winning Fifty Mile Event With Frank Drake of Reedley the Star in Light Car Race

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 28.—Before a crowd of ten thousand spectators, Clifford Durant of Los Angeles, driving a Stutz car, won in easy fashion the fifty-mile feature event of the Kern County Fair automobile races. His time was 47:35. He was beaten by William Choucheilla Special, driven by William Holden, who was a big favorite, being forced to the pit several times by poor gas pressure. M. Sorenson of Los Angeles in a Deussenberg, was second and Oscar Valdemar of San Francisco in a Valdemar Special, was third. Fourth place went to Walter Smith of Los Angeles in a Maxwell. Frank Drake of the Drake Special held second place for thirty-two miles but went out with a broken oil connection.

Eddie Tice of Bakersfield, on a Harley-Davidson, walked off with the twenty-five mile motorcycle race in the remarkably good time of 21:31 5-8, an average of 32.4 seconds to the mile. Freddie Ludlow of Los Angeles on the eight valve Indian led in this race to the seventeenth lap, having a quarter mile lead when he struck a chunk of one of the tires and blew out a tire, putting him out of the race. Leo Barulich on a Thor finished third and Percy Webster on a Harley-Davidson fourth. The big car race was run in three divisions, the first two being for ten miles each. In the first ten mile race Clifford Durant of Los Angeles in a Stutz won by a nose over M. C. Moose in a Smith Special from San Francisco. Clyde Roads of Bakersfield in the Hudson Super-Six was third and Frank Drake of Reedley in the Drake Special was fourth. In the second ten mile race, William Holden of San Francisco, driving the Choucheilla (Deussenberg) engine, won by a length over Durant. Stutz, with M. C. Moose in the Smith Special third and Drake fourth. The time for this race was 8:57, claimed by Timekeeper Posselt to be a world's record for ten miles on a mile dirt track. Time in the first race was 5:14. The heavy cars drove at an average speed of seventy to seventy-five miles per hour.

STANFORD IS ON TOP IN RUGBY CONTESTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 28.—Stanford University defeated the Palo Alto Athletic Club at Rugby football here today, 26 to 6, in a game which, although the score was lopsided, gave the Cardinals the opportunity of displaying by far the best form of the season. Both of Palo Alto's goals came in the first period, one resulting from a 25-yard run by O'Lane, the premier individual stunt of the game. It was the first game of the year in which Stanford was behind at the end of the first period. Other games played here today, and the results, follow: Stanford Freshmen, 11; College of the Pacific, 8; Stanford Second Varsity, 8; Barbarians, 5.

PLAY FOOTBALL AND THEN HAVE A SCRAP

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The Northwestern University football eleven continued its winning streak today, defeating the Chicago Drake University eleven, 40 to 6, in one of the speediest contests ever played on the Northwestern field. Coach Murphy of the Purple squad used twenty-seven players, giving his stars a chance to rest after a safe-hood had been rolled up. Stanford fractured his ribs in the 1st period, and had to be carried off the field. Thomas, who replaced Smith at center for Northwestern, and Strong, center for the visitors, were put out of the game for exchanging blows.

DR. LAISNE
For absolute eye comfort and perfect glasses at lowest cost. Republican Bldg.—Advertisement

EXPERTS FIND BEARS ARE WEAK IN MANY ANGLES OF FOOTBALL LORE

Team is Hopeless on Defense and Tackling Ability Does Not Appear to Be Worth Much

Football coaches seem to work nowadays on the theory that a strong offense is a good enough defense. Good teams on the coast in the old days before flingy came were equally good on offense and defense, says Chester Smith.

"The University of Oregon showed a great offensive team in the game against California Saturday, but with all of their dash with the ball they would have had considerable trouble rolling up such a big score on a team that knew the rudiments of defensive play."

"It seems strange that a team that could open up holes in the California line as Oregon did with the ball could not tear through and stop the Bears' play before they got fairly under way on the offensive. As for California, they seem hopeless on the defense. There can hardly be an excuse for the Bears tackling as poorly as they do. Doubtless the Bear coaches have instructed their men on how to hit the runner, but invariably it took two or usually three Californians to bring the man with the ball down."

"There is only one way to hit the runner down, and that is to hit him with the shoulder. The Bears do not use their shoulders in tackling. They try to throw the man with their hands. The first one shows him up a trifle, the second brings him to a temporary halt, and the third piles on top for good measure."

"If the Californians knew how to tackle, Oregon would not have run up 26 points, or anything like it. A strong offense might be a good defense, but one team has to stop the other on occasionally within ten yards in four downs, in order to get possession of the ball."

"Just how good their strong offense is was shown by California in the third period of the Saturday game. They were able to stop Oregon up only once in the period. The Bears' offense failed on the one occasion they had the ball, and they lost it almost immediately."

"California did fairly well when in possession of the ball. There was a marked improvement in their work. Their interference was good, and they hit the line and ran the ends in approved style. But how is this team going to cope successfully with Washington? The latter's offense is probably as good as Oregon's. Their defense last year was better than the Websters showed last Saturday."

"California cannot develop as rapidly carrying the ball as Washington. They have not had the necessary experience, nor will they have had it with the month's practice they will get previous to the game. It would seem, therefore, that the Bears' only chance is in building up a defense that will give them occasional possession of the ball."

"Tackling is about as easy to learn as anything in football. There is only one right way to do it, and California would be bound to show 50 per cent improvement if they knew how to hit a runner."

"The Bears seem to be depending entirely too much upon Sharpe to bring their scores. If he should happen to be injured just previous to the Washington game, or even while the game is in progress, the blue-and-gold would be dragged down to defeat almost as bad as the one they suffered last season."

"Sharpe is a wonderful player, but Washington will have him covered on every play, just as Oregon did. He will be playing under a frightful handicap because of his ability as an open-field runner. Sharpe got away but once Saturday, and that time he gained 25 yards. At all other times there were from two to half a dozen Oregonians surrounding him every time he got possession of the ball."

"The California line men appear to be very weak on defense. They are not near aggressive enough. They lack the fighting spirit. Not once in the game did they charge through and throw a runner back with the ball. They seem to have to be set for a tackle, whereas they should be able to down a man from any position. Maybe these things will be rectified to some extent before the big game, but it looks as though the coaches will have to work even harder than they have in the past to accomplish it."

SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER.

Washington and Fowler grammar school teams played two ball games yesterday. Washington won the first, an indoor game, by a score of 14 to 2, while Fowler won the second, an outdoor ball game, by a score of 5 to 4.

ARIZONA RAY COPPER

26c BID 28c ASKED

This low-priced copper, listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, and actively traded in since Wednesday, offers, in my opinion, the best purchase in the mining shares list.

The Property adjoining RAY CONSOLIDATED is as well located as any of the other "low-priced coppers" that have had such spectacular advances.

The Management in the hands of Ed. L. Hiatt, for six years Chief Engineer of Ray Consolidated, couldn't be better.

The Company's Finances are in excellent shape, as evidenced by report filed with San Francisco Exchange.

I advise its purchase "at the market."

Write or wire me your orders. Let them read "at market." I will secure stock at 27c if possible. Let remittance follow by mail.

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The utmost care being taken to maintain such an environment, as would go to the making of the ideal home.

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Society



Miss Ann Sample, whose engagement to Hal C. Collins is announced.

One of the most complete surprises of the season was the engagement announced yesterday afternoon of Miss Charlotte Garrison of Sanger and George Harvey Fairchild of San Francisco. Miss Garrison invited about twenty-one friends to her home yesterday afternoon for an informal tea and after an hour or so the guests were ushered into the dining room, where the table was lavishly decorated. In the center stood a large basket with pink carnations in a bed of maidenhair fern and a large bowl of tulle on the handle. Crepe paper ribbons, in pink, were attached to the chandelier, where the lights were also shaded in pink, to the corners of the table, forming a canopy over the table. Hanging directly from the center of the lights was a pink crepe paper bag with a ribbon attached to each place card. Resting in the bag was a demure white cat. Thus the cat was let out of the bag, for when the ribbons were pulled, white betrothal cards came forth and it was in this very clever way that this interesting announcement was made. The romance

culminated during the San Francisco Exposition. Mr. Fairchild is a prominent member of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Miss Garrison is a girl of rare charm and the possession of a beautiful voice. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holland are now established in their new home at 1645 Palm avenue and will make Fresno their home in the future. Mrs. Holland is well remembered as Miss Orlena Butler, and spent all of her childhood days in Fresno, hence she has a large circle of friends waiting to greet her.

Another interesting romance is announced today in the engagement of Miss Ann Sample and Hal C. Collins, with the wedding to take place in November. Both of these young people belong to the pioneer families of Fresno, and congratulations are being poured upon them. Miss Sample is a stunning type of girl and will doubt-

less be the recipient of a number of affairs before her wedding. They will make their home on Mr. Collins' ranch east of town.

Mrs. J. E. F. Edwards and Miss Mary Edwards will return tomorrow, after a visit of some length in the East.

Miss Ann Keelson, whose engagement was recently announced, was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Floyd Harkness and Miss Harriet McNeil at the home of the latter. Sewing was the order of the afternoon and each guest was presented with a glass towel on which to embroider an original design. After these were finished they were presented to the bride-to-be. Refreshments were served in the dining room, where the table was most attractive with its centerpiece of yellow and white Aaron's rod roses and place cards of miniature bouquets. Little crocheted baskets held salted almonds and these were also given to Miss Keelson as a very lovely memento of the occasion.

Miss Sara Iulia Russell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Russell, was married to Robert Joseph West of Fresno at St. Charles church at Tulare, last evening. The wedding was a beautiful affair.

The church was decorated with old fashioned garden flowers in a color scheme of pink and green.

The bride was given away by her father and attended by Mrs. Nell Henry as matron of honor. Mrs. Albert Montgomery of Chicago and Miss Leona Wayne of Visalia as bridesmaids. Little Nell Elizabeth Henry was the ring bearer. Charles A. Williams was the best man, while Carl Adams of Visalia and Floyd W. Town of Fresno acted as ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where lovely decorations were in abundance. Supper was served and a chance to view the lovely array of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. West left last night on their wedding trip with its destination

Fresno was the place chosen, and the court, where the program was given, was ornate with its decorations of chrysanthemums, cosmos and zinnias, in rustic baskets. Over two hundred people were present.

Earl Towner and J. H. Lyon gave a piano and three-organ duo, which was very much appreciated.

Mrs. L. R. Payne sang beautifully, and Miss Henrietta Burns lent a very sympathetic violin obligato, with Mr. Lyon at the piano.

Mrs. Hazel Hare Vahne gave two splendid violin numbers, accompanied by Mr. Towner.

Mrs. Arch Jack delighted the audience with her numbers. Mr. Otto gave a beautiful baritone solo. Mrs. Charles Murdock sang two lovely numbers by Jessie Gaynor.

Mrs. Jessie Blattenberger concluded the program with two charming soprano solos. During an intermission in the program refreshments were served in the banquet hall at small tables which were decorated with different colored roses.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Graycroft, Mrs. J. L. Davidson and Mrs. C. H. Shaver leave this morning for a short sojourn at Mrs. Shaver's mountain cottage at Shaver.

Mrs. Frank Short will entertain on Monday for Mrs. J. L. Davidson and Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie.

Little Eleanor Hilde entertained a number of friends with a Halloween party at her home yesterday afternoon. About eighteen little girls enjoyed the delightful frolic.

Miss Altha Woodward was honored last night by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward, with a Halloween dancing party. Jack-o'-lanterns, acrobacy and Halloween favors made a most attractive setting for the merry young people, who were about thirty in number.

Among those who dined at the country club last evening preceding the regular weekly dance were: Misses Doris Shaver, Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy Forsey and Sue Cooper, and Messrs. Joe Collins, James Madison, Elmer Rogers and Dr. N. Jorgensen.

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mathews, Mrs. T. W. Patterson and Miss Edith Cary, R. G. Parker, Arthur Goodfellow and Mr. Marsh.

Mrs. D. H. Williams and Miss Leah Williams have returned from a month



Miss Charlotte Garrison of Sanger who announced her engagement to George Harvey Fairchild of San Francisco.

a secret. They will make their home in Fresno after November 1.

Mrs. C. H. Shaver honored Mrs. J. D. Davidson with a second luncheon yesterday at her home on Stanislaus street. Beautiful chrysanthemums and cosmos were arranged throughout the rooms and in the dining room the table was very attractive with its centerpiece of La France roses in a tall French basket. Bridge occupied the afternoon hours, prizes going to Mrs. Frank H. Short and Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Stockton are spending a few days in town, having come down for the golf tourney at the country club.

Miss Dolly Chapman has returned to her home in Alameda, after a visit with Mrs. A. E. Hews and Ellen Hews.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nares and guest Mrs. Nell J. Reed of New York are spending several days in Los Angeles.

The musical Kaffee Klatch given yesterday by the Buoy House Circle of the First Christian Church was a most delightful affair. The hotel

spent in Washington and British Columbia.

Mrs. T. W. Patterson and Miss Dorothy Patterson leave this morning for a few days in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson of 114 Thirst street gave a luncheon yesterday, and was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. C. H. Boush, Mrs. St. A. Elbow and Mrs. Mattie Wilson Turner.

The table was prettily decorated with yellow zinnias and yellow marigolds, with a hollowed-out pumpkin used as a centerpiece. Small pumpkins served as place cards for the fifteen guests who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their daughter in their household yesterday morning.

C. L. Crow of San Francisco is a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuinn.

Mrs. S. C. Shepherd and Miss Nellie Parnum have returned from a three weeks' visit in Los Angeles, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. E. R. Sarrar and daughter, Miss Rosalie Sarrar, of Pueblo, Colo., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore.

Mrs. Al Dodge and daughter Alice and sister, Mrs. Will Gentile of Topeka, Kan., are the guests of Mrs. M. V. Enslin at 356 L street.

THE ONE PERFECT WOMAN. "Whoever saw a perfect man?" asked an evangelist at a revival meeting. "There is no such thing. Every man has his faults, plenty of them."

Of course, no one had ever seen a perfect man, and consequently the statement of the revivalist was received with silence. The revivalist continued:

"Whoever saw a perfect woman?" At this juncture a tall, thin woman arose.

"In you mean to say, madam," the evangelist asked, "that you have seen a perfect woman?"

"Well, I can't just say that I have seen her," the woman replied, "but I have heard a good deal about her, my husband's first wife."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ASKS WET ADVOCATES TO TELL WHOLE TRUTH

An Open Letter to Mrs. Addie Billings, Judge N. E. Clements and James Madison

In your meeting at the Fresno Auditorium, next Friday night, will you not tell the WHOLE TRUTH about the business you are defending?

Half-Truths Are Misleading And Dangerous

I believe that every public measure should be discussed fully from every possible angle before being acted upon by the people at the polls. But, to bring an argument up of the \$1 M OF MONEY realized by the sale of a certain commodity is not enough. The effect of that commodity upon the people who buy and use it should be shown clearly also.

A dealer in lumber can point with pride to his great piles of smooth, white boards, as the brewer and distiller can display their products all attractively bottled or barbed; but the lumberman can go further and exhibit in the beautiful furniture and comfortable homes manufactured from those boards, or the miller may view with satisfaction the uses to which his flour is put for the nourishment of men, women and children. But can the manufacturer of booze take pride in the ultimate result of his product?

After all, the benefit or harm any business is to the consumer should determine its fitness or unfitness to exist.

The amount of money that could be made in certain other pursuits which were once perfectly legitimate did not make the people hesitate to outlaw moonshack and other forms of gambling, not to mention other vices which were heavily capitalized. It was decided that more people were injured than benefited by such things, and government is maintained for the good of the majority. If you can show, beyond doubt, that all the people of California, or even a respectable majority of them, are made happier, better and more prosperous by the sale of intoxicating beverages—the vexatious question is settled.

An "educational film" on the dry goods industry would show a cotton field in bloom—a beautiful sight, as is a fruit-laden vineyard, or a flock of woolly sheep. It would follow the picking of the fluffy cotton bolls and the shearing of the sheep, on through the various processes of manufacture until the interior of a modern clothing palace is shown, where busy clerks display the beautiful garments to comfortable customers. Then these customers would be shown receiving their purchases amidst an approving, expectant, happy family. Could not your film show the interior of a "wet goods dispensary" about midnight of a pay day (long after all other merchants have shut up shop), with the usual customers raking on a load of booze? Couldn't the film follow those customers with their loads to their happy (?) homes, and show the true conditions there? If not—why not?

Why not show the usual Saturday night brawl after a lot of people have filled up on "Dago red"?

Why not show a scene in the Sunday or Monday morning police court, when the patrons of the California Grape Protective Association are lined up—a miserable, haggard, disreputable crew—for sentence because they were contributing to the campaign fund of their masters not wisely but too well. These significant omissions in the saloon advocate's "educational film" are far more important than miles of pictures of raisins festivals etc. We shall glory in our wealth of luscious table grapes and nectarines, raising long, long after John Barleycorn is buried under an avalanche of votes, never to be exhumed to curse the happy homes of Sunny California again.

MRS. M. F. PHILLIS.
231 N. Angus St.

Fresno, Oct. 28, 1916.

Editor Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.
Dear Sir: As a subscriber and intensive reader of your most paper, I have kept track of your position on the vital issues of the times, and it gives me great pleasure to be able to thank you for your just and timely editorials on the Amendments 1 and 2, which will be voted on November 7th.

I realize that the printing of "wet" advertising stuff is a matter of business, and I hope the time will come when you will have no occasion to flatter the superior qualities of this or that brand of beer, or even cigarettes—before the eyes of our growing children, for that sort of business may not always exist.

Still, we cannot help believing that your sympathies are on the side of sobriety and right living, and that you will use your splendid opportunities to bring about the overthrow of the liquor traffic. Will you kindly print the enclosed letter in your valuable columns? It may need some revising, as I am not used to writing for public print, but it is a matter of life and death, and I am anxious to see the truth brought out to the light about the business we are to vote upon.

Respectfully,
MINORA F. PHILLIS.
231 N. Angus St.

AMENITIES

"The way they talked about you was most violent and deprecatory," said the sympathizer of the cause.

"Yes," replied the ampie, "you might almost have thought I was a candidate for office in a hot campaign."

—From the Baltimore Star.

Good Silver—A Necessity—

Of all the furnishings of home there are none more important than table silver. The refined habits of our civilization rebel against inferiority or make-believe upon the dining table. The best accoutrements for our eating and drinking are something more than utility or luxury—they are necessities.

We offer silver of refinement in both sterling and gold plate.

The Warner Company

Gold and Silver Wares

1929-31 Mariposa Street

Tempting Millinery Importations

We extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of Fresno to come and see our charming original designs in French model hats.

Hats with those little exclusive "differences" that impart zest, chic, charm and individuality. You will also like the grace, dash and beauty of our own creations.

Perry

1214 J St.

Cory Bldg.

Our Chocolates Will Satisfy the Most Particular

We make our own chocolates, and they are superior to the ordinary chocolates, according to what our customers tell us. We use only the best ingredients, and we know just how to make them in order to produce deliciousness far out of the ordinary.

Hallowe'en Tuesday—

—Buy Your Novelties Here

Don't forget the kiddies on Hallowe'en night. They are looking forward to the fun, and we can supply many of the things that delight the hearts of the children.

ADLER and THOMA
2032 Mariposa St.

Mallard Corn

as toothsome as the

Mallard Duck

A delicious Entree for Luncheon or Supper.

Take 1 can Mallard Corn, 3 cans of Tomatoes, Season to suit the taste with Pepper, Salt and Parsley. Mix all together. Place in a baking dish, grate Cheese on top and bake 1-2 hour. Serve in individual ramikins.

San Joaquin Grocery Co.

Distributors—Fresno



SUGAR CORN

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

E. ALLEN WHITE, of New York City Announces the opening of his Dancing Academy in Fresno.

Special Rate to persons forming own class of six couples.

Beginners' Class, Monday and Friday evening, 8 p. m.

Advanced Class, Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Children's Class, Saturday afternoon, 2 to 4. Private instruction by appointment. WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU TO DANCE all the latest dances, 10 LESSONS, \$5.00. Address, 1150 J St., Columbus Club Bldg., Phone 2103

Musical and Tea

Under the Auspices of

St. James Auxiliary

Friday Evening, Nov. 3

Eight o'Clock

Hotel Fresno

Musicals and

Refreshments 50 cents.

Hair On Limbs

DeMiracle

Removes hair from face, neck, arms and under arms.

Never Refuse to Give Your Child Milk

When your children ask for milk—give them plenty.

Let them have all the milk they want, for every drop they drink adds just that much more to their strength and vitality.

You Can't Drink Too Much

Milk is the one thing that you cannot drink too much of.

You cannot live on milk alone any more than you can exist on any one thing, but milk added to other foods increases their efficiency.

The Saturday Evening Post advises: "When you have eaten all you can of other foods, drink a big glass of milk."



Pure Pasteurized and Clarified Milk

JERSEY FARM MILK is pure because it is first pasteurized and then clarified.

These purifying processes destroy all germ life and all foreign substances, so that the milk is 100 per cent clean—as all foods should be.

A Perfect Food For Nervous People

Nervous people will find in milk a wonderful stimulant.

It quiets the nerves and nourishes every organ in the body. Your Doctor will advise you to drink plenty of milk if you are thin and weak.

JERSEY FARM DAIRY
PASTEURIZED AND CLARIFIED MILK
Milk from Swiss Toggenburg Goats for Invalids and Infants; Also Goats to Rent

Among the Clubs

of the S.J.V. District

The Association of the Collegiate Alumnae held a most interesting meeting in the Parish Lecture Clubhouse yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Ozias spoke in favor of the Democratic nomination of Wilson, saying that he had been instrumental in passing a number of laws in the interests of the people. Mr. Frank H. Short spoke of the Republican nominee, saying we must not look at the past, but choose the man that will be most capable of carrying the country through the crisis it is now facing. Dr. E. M. Johnston spoke of the need of a dental clinic. The association endorsed the action taken by the San Joaquin Dental Association in this line and asked the public health department of the association to cooperate with them. The ladies are to have a percentage of the proceeds of a number of performances at a local theater toward their scholarship fund.

On Friday night, November 2 at the Hotel Fresno, St. James Auxiliary will give a musical in the banquet hall. Little Mabel Mappes and Master Billie Sparrow, in revolutionary costumes will participate in an amusing drama called "The Boy Scout" which was written for them by Mrs. F. M. Miller. Mrs. Arck Jack, a popular vocalist, will give several selections. Miss Harriett Bennett and Miss Corinne Harrison will also contribute vocal numbers.

St. Agnes guild will meet with Miss Alice Miller on 8 street, Monday afternoon.

Olive chapter of St. James Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. McKelghan at Princeton and Wilson avenues.

The Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick Liddeke. Mrs. H. C. Tupper will be the leader of the day and her subject will deal with the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of American literature.

During this last summer Albert Spaulding, America's premier violinist, has set to music many of the late James Whitcomb Riley's poems. Spaulding hopes to help perpetuate the poet's fame by putting a halo of music around some of his more familiar poems. Spaulding's tour this season embraces the leading cities of the East, South and Middle West. In the spring of the year he will tour the Pacific Coast and will probably appear in Fresno sometime in March.

The Columbia Social Club had a



ALBERT SPAULDING, America's premier violinist, who appears before the Musical Club this season.

very enjoyable evening Friday, at Parish Hall. A good program was given, after which card tables were arranged and prizes awarded to those holding the high scores. At a late hour refreshments were served.

The annual Congressional social was held Friday night at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Annie Cutler had charge of the decorations, which consisted of red dahlias and smilax. The banquet hall under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Lyman, Mrs. Russell Ritchie and Mrs. Robert Clark was decorated in yellow daffodils and autumn leaves. Mrs. A. K. Dick was in charge of the refreshments.

The Query Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Z. Austin. Mrs. Montgomery Thomas will lead in the study of "Greece of Today."

Mrs. W. P. Miller's calendar for the week is as follows:

Tuesday, Emerson Guild of the Unitarian church, "My Lady's Dress" (Knobloch).

Wednesday (Selma) "Tugore and His Pals."

Thursday, Thursday Night Shakespeare Club, "Modern Drama."

Friday, Merced Dramatic Club, "Eugene Brieux and His Pals."

Saturday, Tulare, "Pays of Living" (Henry Bordeaux).

The West Park Thursday club held its regular meeting this week with Mrs. R. W. Bhea as hostess. It was a recreation day and the afternoon was spent in Halloween festivities. The table decorations consisted of a large pumpkin and autumn foliage. Among the topics of discussion brought up was the petition for parole of the Mrs. Nannan brothers. After some discussion a motion was made and carried that the club would go to Leonard or not having shown any clemency toward them.

Mrs. A. K. Dick will entertain the Taro Embroidery Club Wednesday afternoon.

The study section of the Tuesday Club of Lindsay met October 24 and continued their study of Greece. Two important events are scheduled for the near future, one the chrysanthemum show and carnival on the 6th and 10th of November, and the other the supper which is to be given complimentary to the husbands of the club members on Tuesday, the 31st of October.

Mr. George H. Huntington will lecture on Joseph Conrad, the coming English novelist, and give interpretative readings before the literary department of the Parish Lecture Club on Monday afternoon.

The Juniors of Grace M. E. church gave a Halloween party last night in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Downey, the superintendent of the Junior League was in charge of the affair.

The Patterson Study Club held an interesting meeting in the auditorium of the grammar school Wednesday afternoon. The subject was the subject under discussion.

On last Thursday afternoon, the Walnut Improvement Club held a most delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Leland Shannon. A splendid program was carried out on the subject of "Immigration—Industrial and Social Conditions."

Mrs. W. F. Chandler, leader for the afternoon, read an excellent paper on the subject and Mr. Leland Shannon, who was elected president, spoke of the conditions on Ellis Island. Senator Chandler was present and in a very interesting address told of the conditions as they exist in our own state.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Shannon served delicious refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

The Land of Kerman Teachers' Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hardman for the first meeting of the year. H. K. Dickson was elected president, Mrs. A. Spafford, vice-president and Miss Lillian Bryan, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. A. McKnight and Miss Rose Day, teachers of the Vinland school, were hostesses to the members of the club.

The Turlock Woman's Club held an interesting session Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance. After the business of the meeting had been disposed of there was a short musical program, including a piano solo by Mrs. U. M. Randall and a chorus by Mesdames E. B. Winning, M. Goff, M. E. Long, U. M. Randall, L. F. Cooper, H. L. Brockway and W. C. Kirkman. The literary department devoted its attention to a study of a parable by James Russell Lowell.

MRS. ANNIE C. KLUMP DEAD
Mrs. Annie C. Klump, aged 88, mother of Mr. George C. Klump, living near Visalia, died while on a visit to her old home in Philadelphia. She has lived here every winter for the past ten years, and intended to come back again this winter.

Thousands Praise MAYR'S Remedy for the Stomach

Enormous Army of Stomach Sufferers Led to Health by Single Dose.

Stomach Trouble causes a multitude of ailments, and often results in Gall Stones, Yellow Jaundice, Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Appendicitis, Constipation, Auto-intoxication, Gas Pressure, Fear of Heart Disease, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, etc. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has proven successful in thousands of cases of Stomach Trouble. This explains its enormous sale. Has been taken and is recommended by Physicians, Justice of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, Lawyers, Nurses, Ministers, Farmers, Educators, Mechanics—probably your own neighbor. Many owe their lives to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. FREE booklet on Stomach Ailments. Address Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet—obtain a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Owl Drug Co., or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails.

.. HOTELS ..

You Will Meet Congenial Fresno Friends at Hotel Oakland

Ask those who have been here about the table we set.

Hotel Oakland
OAKLAND, CAL.
Carl Sword, Manager

\$1.50 up European Plan

When in Sacramento Stop at TRAVELERS HOTEL

Have the best. It costs no more

Rates from \$1.00 per day
European Plan
All Outside Rooms
Grill and Lunch Room
Prices Moderate

Hotel St. Francis
San Francisco
Rates From \$2.00 Per Day
European Plan

Grill Room
Table D'Hôte Breakfast
50 Cents
Luncheon For Men—50 Cents
Dinner \$1.25
1000 Rooms

Management—James Woods

Hotel Shattuck
300 Rooms
Furnished

Berkeley
Tourist and Family Hotel
American plan.....\$3.00 per day up
European plan.....\$1.50 per day up
Special Rate by Week or Month
Convenient, Comfortable, Central
Near University.
Ferry train to San Francisco every 15 minutes. Fare, 10 cents.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
330 and MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
500 Single and Family Rooms
200 Bath FREE for Guests
RATES 50c A DAY AND UP
FREE BUS to and from all points and ferries.

Overlooking Central Park—European Plan.
AUDITORIUM HOTEL
Broadway for Fresno people.
Fifth and Olive streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
Take West Fifth street car from N. P. Depot
Take outside rooms, 15 baths. Rates \$1.00 up, with bath, \$1.50 up.
B. F. & M. S. Green, Proprietors.
JACK FLEISCH, Room Clerk

FREE GARAGE
Oakland's
Hotel
Key Route Inn
On Broadway at 22nd, Oakland, Cal.
VERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
GODD ROOMS, \$1; FOR TWO, \$1.50

HOTEL VICTORIA
Cor. Seventh and Hope Sts., Los Angeles.
100 light, airy modern rooms. Rates \$1.00 per day. Special weekly rates. Opposite Robinson's new million-dollar department store. Take Los Angeles Transfer bus at our expense. Street cars direct from depot to hotel. Garage in connection.
C. H. SAYERS, Proprietor.

WOOD and Coal
Pine Blocks
DORSEY-PARKER CO.
South I St. Phone 277

Lillian Russell's Beauty Talks

The Hungry Hair.

(Copyright, 1916, by Lillian Russell)

Do you starve your hair? Are your locks your "crowning glory" and a "net for men's desire" or are they scanty, dull and starved out of existence? Hair, being part of the human body, needs, like the rest of it, sufficient food on which to live. Like the other parts of the human machine, it is nourished by a number of small blood vessels. If anything prevents the blood from reaching the roots of the hair the fine hairs on the head starve to death and the owner of the hair actually finds it growing thin and falling out.

A tight scalp is the commonest cause for thinning of the hair. It hurts and hinders the blood vessels from allowing the tiny streams of life to enter the roots. A loose scalp is never lacking in hair.

To the women who could have shining, plentiful locks, I would say "brush brush brush!" Well-brushed hair is never dull and lifeless, for much brushing means health, and health means beauty.

With moderate care, a good shampoo every two or three weeks, carefully brushed hair will grow and, above all, much brushing to loosen the scalp and allow the blood to reach the roots, almost any woman can have strong, healthy hair. It is not hard to give a few moments each day to the care of the hair—unless, the trouble is constitutional, the woman who finds her hair falling out should blame it on her own cruelty to her hungry hair.

There are numerous little things to do outside of the ordinary hundred brush strokes each night which will keep the hair from falling out. For instance, never brush hair that is not clean and dry. We wear hats while we are outdoors and even when we take them off our poor hair is twisted up as tightly as possible so that no air can penetrate it. The woman who lets her hair down whenever it is possible and lets it blow free in the air and sunshine, though it is only at the

If you want advice on beauty topics, write to Miss Russell, care of this paper. She will be glad to answer all questions. If a personal answer is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelope should be sent with the query.

window of her boudoir will find her slight effort repaid a hundred times in the improved condition of her suffocated locks. When the general health is good she will be able to dress it more easily for it will be fluffier, lighter and more tractable.

Red hair and brown hair, I am told, are stronger than blond. The woman with golden hair should exercise great care with it. It must not be washed too often, lest it become faded and colorless. And it must never be allowed to assume a soiled appearance. Half a teaspoonful of peroxide placed in the last rinsing water will help blond hair to keep its much coveted golden tinge. The peroxide will not act as a bleach and endanger the natural tone if used as sparingly as directed.

The question of dyeing and bleaching the hair is a much mooted one. Many intelligent people "go in for it," but I am personally opposed to it, as it is a very thing of saving the artificial. Nothing can be more unnatural than hair whose color is assumed. Not only is it unnatural, but it is most unlovely to see "dotted ladies" with hair a harsh brown or black instead of a soft gray or white, which would go becomingly frame their tired old faces.

It takes months of patience and care to restore hair which has once been bleached or dyed. Even if one continues to apply the preparation its effect is strikingly apparent and tends to lead a hard, artificial look to the face. Don't make it necessary to resort to dyes, bleaches or false hair to keep your coiffure looking well. Regardless of the color, you can make it beautiful by a little care and effort. Be sure not to starve your poor, hungry hair.

REPUBLICANS HOLD RALLY AT EXETER

Frank H. Short of Fresno and Russ Avery of Los Angeles Speak

EXETER, Oct. 28.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic Republican rallies held during the present campaign in Tulare county took place this evening at Sierra Vista hall, when Frank H. Short of Fresno and Russ Avery, president of the Hughes Alliance Clubs of California, were the speakers. The meeting was presided over by a big automobile parade, with over fifty machines in line, with tons of red fire exploded all along the line of march through the principal streets of the city, and an enthusiastic crowd cheering for the Republican nominee, whose picture was carried in many of the cars. The parade was headed by Geo. E. Wadell, mayor of the city, who was president at the meeting. Fred Gill, a prominent cattleman, was marshal of the parade, and was mounted on horseback. Arrived at the hall, which seats 500, all seats were occupied, and more chairs were brought in, many listening to the address standing in the rear of the hall and in the doorways, over 600 being present.

Mr. Short was first introduced and dwelt at length on the issues of the national campaign, which he said were different from any previous one. In that they related to matters outside the United States rather than of those within. He also spoke of the Mexican situation, stating that no one was satisfied with what had been done with regard to our relations with the southern republic, and advocated the election of a man who would bring order out of chaos.

Mr. Avery eulogized the candidate of the Republican party and called attention to his clean record as a statesman and jurist, and predicted he would make just as able and as capable a record as president. He also dwelt at some length on the present policy toward Mexico, and said the people of the southern part of the state had a great deal more at stake in seeing things adjusted down there than people elsewhere in the state, and were more vitally interested.

A big Woodrow Wilson rally will be held in Columbus hall in Fresno tonight. Joe Palumbo will preside as chairman and Henry Lawson will be the principal speaker of the evening. J. T. Eckland will also make a few remarks following addresses by some of the leading Italians who are supporting Wilson for a second term.

HUFFMAN LEAVES FOR BETHLEHEM
Robert Huffman and Mrs. Huffman left last night for Bethlehem, Pa., where they will make their future home. Huffman will be associated with his father in the insurance business. For the past six years Huffman had been connected with the advertising department of the Fresno Republican.

TO FORM WILSON CLUB TONIGHT

A big Woodrow Wilson rally will be held in Columbus hall in Fresno tonight. Joe Palumbo will preside as chairman and Henry Lawson will be the principal speaker of the evening. J. T. Eckland will also make a few remarks following addresses by some of the leading Italians who are supporting Wilson for a second term.

FARM JOURNAL CLUBBING OFFER

Subscribers to the Fresno Republican who are engaged in farming or are interested in the subject will be sure to want this paper's new club of magazines. This club consists of Orchard and Farm, which is a better business official organ, the California Poultry Journal, authoritative in its line; and the Woman's World, well-known ladies' magazine. In order to secure this excellent combination, any Fresno Republican subscriber, whether new or old, needs only to make a payment of one dollar and eighty-five cents (\$1.85) if he desires the Republican by mail, or two dollars and fifteen cents (\$2.15) if he desires the Republican by office carrier. The Fresno Republican will then be sent to the subscriber for three months, and the three magazines will be sent one per year.

All letters with regard to this offer should be addressed to the Magazine Department, Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

MAN DISCHARGED SHOOTS HIMSELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—E. W. Bennett, assistant secretary of a milk company, called Harry Bennett, one of his traveling salesmen, off the road and informed him today that he was discharged. Bennett in reply snatched a revolver from Bennett's suitcase, fired through the floor of the hotel room to which he was discharged, and then put a bullet into his own head.

The test bullet grazed the head of J. R. Davis, of Lincoln, Cal., who was lying in his room below.

Doctors said Bennett will probably die.



Over The Owl Drug Co.'s Store, at "J" and Tulare—Phone 912
"Eventually Your Dentist"

Photos With Merit

Require experience and skill in the making. If you are looking for the best, don't fail to visit the studio of

Maxwell & Mudge
1228 J STREET
19 Years in Fresno

THE HAT SHOP

1050 J St., Opposite the Grand Central

HIGH CLASS TRIMMED HATS

98c At Bargain Prices
Special Sale \$3.95-\$4.95-\$6.95

BEAUTIFUL SHAPES
—FINE LARGE EFFECTS
—ALSO STYLISH TURBANS
—ON SPECIAL SALE FOR ONLY \$2.95
—MADE OF LYON'S VELVET AND IRONED PLUSH

Materials and Trimmings of all kinds 25c to \$2.95

Fancy Feathers 25c Ostrich Plumes 98c

Velvet Shapes Underpriced 98c-\$1.45-\$1.95

A Millinery Department Store
Everything Is on Sale Under Price

You'll Find Here the Very Latest in Sweater Coats

And Your Credit Buys Them

Sweater coats are perhaps the most popular piece of wearing apparel that women will wear this year and we are showing a very large variety of qualities and designs in the late color effects.

You will do well to see our display before deciding as what we show is unusually good.

Dainty Waists in Georgette and Crepe De Chine

In our waist department you will find a big assortment of all that is new and wanted.

We purchased heavily because we were fortunate in being offered some rare bargains and these waists which we secured at a very low price are now here for your approval.

Our Ladies' Suits Have Been In Demand All Season--

We have had a big call for ladies' suits this fall owing to the fact that our showing this year surpasses all previous displays.

We feel that we have an assortment of ladies' suits that have never been equalled in quality and tailoring.

We feel sure that you will agree with us when you investigate.

Don't Hesitate to Ask for Credit

Our credit system is open to all and is most liberal. Select whatever you want and pay for it when you feel like it.

FRESNO Outfitting Company
1146-48 EYE STREET

MEN'S SUITS
Special attention is given to men here and we have a big stock of the very newest and latest men's suits and overcoats.

THE BEE HIVE
Gold--HEMSTITCHING--Silver
2202 321 Forsyth

Refreshments From Headquarters

When you are entertaining, get your refreshments from headquarters.

This large factory specializes on refreshments of all kinds and is in the best position to serve you promptly and satisfactorily.

Everybody knows that what we serve is the "best."

Benham's

"THE CREAM OF ALL ICE CREAMS"

We can furnish you with quite a variety of delicious Franpton, Sherberts, Puddings, etc., as well as ice cream in individual molds.

If you live out of town, send your order in by mail, or leave

Benham Ice Cream Co.
L. W. WILSON



-: Attractions at Local Playhouses -:



"DAUGHTER OF THE DON"
WHITE (PHOTOPLAYS)

TRIXIE
FRIGANZA
WHITE

FIVE ALARONS
THEATER FRESNO

MAE MARSH
WHITE (PHOTOPLAYS)

PAULINE FREDERICK
KINEMA
(PHOTOPLAYS)

ELLA HALL
LYRIC (PHOTOPLAYS)

FRANCIS KENNEDY
ORPHEUM - WHITE

WHITE THEATER

This very entertaining and remarkable film, which has been playing to capacity and well pleased audiences at the White theater, will be shown for the last time today matinee and night. No visitor to California or no resident of California should miss seeing "The Daughter of the Don."

Of the many interesting scenes, the grand finale in "The Daughter of the Don" is not equaled until the flaming cross of advanced civilization appears on the hillside in the midst of frightened and superstitious Indians. Here the early type of the dying man meets with the latest arrival of a new people and is vanquished through the instrumentality of one of its own men.

Professor Locke of the Polytechnic high school who saw the film four times in its six weeks run in Los Angeles, and brought his entire class to one performance, says this absorbing picture of the romance and history of California should be seen and enjoyed by every person, even if of no more than fifteen minutes residence.

The music by Mr. Verne Elliott is well adapted to the story and the life of the old days in the two hours and fifteen minutes of this fascinating picture.

"Intolerance" Coming

D. W. Griffith's colossal spectacle "Intolerance" or "The Mother and the Law" will be the attraction at the White theater Monday night. This is the first and only production Mr. Griffith has made since "The Clansman" ("The Birth of a Nation").

In his new offering, Mr. Griffith shows four parallel narratives of four ages of the world's history. It tells a modern story of striking local color and stirring detail which depicts the suffering and adventures of a young couple who happen to be caught in the whirlpool of religious fanaticism. The effect to thwart the law of individual destinies is the force which brings the young lovers and others into a sequence of events which ensue them. In this Griffith has shown a new insight into prevalent conditions and in illustration of his theme has painted a picture which will stirle the world by its realism.

In joining his modern story to ancient events Griffith has made a wide departure from all stage construction of the past. He elaborates upon his original invention of swiftness back of flash parallel narratives of the fall of Babylon, the advent of the Nazarene into Judea and the massacre of St. Bartholomew in Paris in 1572. In each locale he introduces analogous characters to the protagonists of his modern story and shows them swept into the same vortex of intolerance which are the negative forces in his main theme. The historical surroundings of these various periods are presented in elaborate and accurate detail. The work of research to give authority to those scenes was carried on by a corps of experts over a period of five years. These writers furnished Mr. Griffith with over six volumes of the latest condensations upon the different subjects and it was this data that he worked upon. His knowledge is brought up to the very latest discoveries and histories of the leading university expeditions to the

Attractions at Local Playhouses

WHITE THEATER—"The Daughter of the Don", photoplay. "Intolerance", photoplay; Orpheum Vaudeville; "Canary Cottage"; "The Clansman", photoplay.

KINEMA THEATER—Photoplays—Mary McLaren, Pauline Frederick, Edith Storey, Antonio Moreno, Doug Fairbanks, Keystone, Burton Holmes.

THEATER FRESNO—High class vaudeville.

LYRIC THEATER—Photoplays—Bluebeard and Universal Films.

BIJOU THEATER—Photoplays.

ruins that are still giving up their secrets. Its scenes in Jerusalem and other parts of Judea gave a picture color to the Holy Land that surpasses the work of Tinsel. Its background for the massacre of St. Bartholomew in Paris shows the quarters of that city in minute detail from prints and descriptions of the times which are of vast value for their fidelity.

Orpheum

Every tributary of the theater has contributed to the wide stream of Orpheum's popularity—musical comedy, straight comedy and vaudeville have been the streams upon which he navigated his talents—this in such a manner that he could remain familiar with all of these entertainments and could navigate these streams again and again. This is the Orpheum who will appear on this week's Orpheum bill at the White Theater, which will open Tuesday night and close Thursday night. There will be a matinee on Wednesday afternoon. After this week the Orpheum will play here Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with matinee on Saturday.

This season Herz is again in vaudeville, but this time he has discarded his monologues and character impersonations for a sketch by Edgar Allan Poe, "Where There's a Will," which gives Mr. Herz a role which, while not a dual one, affords him the opportunity to appear as himself and as a character old man, for which he is so justly celebrated, as well.

The sketch has to do with a rich old uncle whose inheritance is to be divided between two nephews. One of the nephews attempts to influence the old man against the other boy, but he eventually outwits him.

Since Mr. Herz has last been in vaudeville, he has appeared in a number of productions of Harry Leon Wilson's famous story, "Rugles of Red-Claw," and as star in the musical comedy called "The Hittler Girl," of course, everybody knows that Mr. Herz was at one time star of the famous musical comedy, "Madam" Sheffer, and of many other successful plays.

Pretty Girl Dances and Sings. Emma Frances is known as the best dancer on the vaudeville stage, and in place of appearing this season with a troupe of Arabs, she has secured the services of Harold Kennedy. They do a number of clever dances. Fred Allen and Ed Howard is a vaudeville team, sufficiently well known to stand on their past performances. They have been responsible for many a laugh epidemic, and

they will produce here their comedy sketch, "A Real Pal."

Britt Wood is the juvenile jester and is creating a round of pleasure on the Orpheum bill. He has a line of chatter that sets well with the audience.

"Old Hearts and Hot Flames" is another stirring drama that will be shown in connection with "The Panel Game."

Monday another episode of the Mystery of Myra will be shown. This serial has been coming quite a while, and the audiences are continually clamoring for more, and it is the most unusual serial that has ever been produced.

"Husks of Love," a drama, and a comedy, "A Charming Villain," will be included in the program for Monday.

In addition to the Animated Weekly on Tuesday will be seen "To Another Woman," a two-reel drama featuring Cleo Madison, and a comedy, "Father Gets in Wrong."

The Cleo Madison picture is full of strong heart interest furnished by the all powerful love of a mother for her child, and this Madison as the mother is at her best.

"The Timber Wolf" is the feature for Wednesday. Nell, a sweet little mountain maid, has a sweetheart, Bob, a product of the forest. One day there comes a city youth who employs Bob as a guide, and so it is that he meets Nell.

The city youth and Nell take many strolls and it is not long before he is making love to her; but comes the day when he attempts to force his attentions on her, and Bob intervenes.

In the struggle that follows, Bob punishes the youth over a bank into the water and then rescues him, after which Bob and Nell become reconciled.

"Love's Masquerade," a two-reel drama featuring Mary Fuller, will also be seen Wednesday, as well as a comedy, "It's All Wrong."

The programs at the Bijou are getting better and better.

In sittings it is necessary up to you ring up the box office at once.

"Canary Cottage"

The unbeatable, much heard of "Canary Cottage" will skip merrily into town on Friday of this week for three performances, Friday night, Saturday matinee and Saturday night, November 3 and 4.

The quaint and witty book by Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris, the haunting melodies of Earl Carroll, the gorgeous and bizarre costumes, the striking pictorial scenery and a cast of principals boasting of names to conjure with—all these combine to make "Canary Cottage" the tremendous success it is.

The Marjorie musical conception takes its title from the cottage in which the action takes place. There Jerry Sumnerfield, in the person of Charles Ruggles, whose affections seem scattered in many feminine directions, gathered about him a number of friends for a house party including the principal company, Dorothy Webb. Ill-placed enters and there is considerable doubt as to which girl he is to marry. Then upon the tangled scene appears an offensively Trixie Friganza, disguised as a "stylish cool lady," and the conspiracy making "Canary Cottage" the tremendous success it is.

The "Orange Day" number is sure to become one of the most popular spots in the show. It is then that the merry chorus leads to a voice of tissue paper oranges and the audience engages in a wild scramble for them, after which a merry battle ensues between the canaries and spectators.

Change of Orpheum Nights

Commencing with the first week in November, the Orpheum shows will return to the last year schedule of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with Saturday matinee, every week. The change will take effect Thursday night, November 3, and Manager Barton requests all season ticket holders to advise the box office at once as to what night they wish their sittings. The reservations will be shifted in accordance with the report of the box office, so if you have any preference

BIJOU

The recent disclosures of blackmailers operating amongst millionaires has inspired a screen story called "The Panel Game," and which will be shown at the Bijou today.

The plot centers about a blackmail scheme where a country visitor is enticed into accepting an invitation to visit the room of one of the plotters, and is discovered by a fictitious husband and forced to come through with a thousand dollars for hush money.

It is vividly portrayed, and could easily happen in any hotel.

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"The Clansman"

Acclaimed by more than five million people, who have seen and marveled at its wonders, "The Clansman" or "The Birth of a Nation," the mightiest film spectacle ever produced, comes to the White theater on November 3, for its last week.

This farewell tour is marked by a reduction to a popular scale of prices so that everyone may see it before its withdrawal from the field. It has never before been shown at less than the regular scale charged by theaters in the large cities.

Since it was first exhibited, this colossal motion picture, which has never been approached in size and magnificence, has been to the four corners of the globe. It has shown before royal audiences in the most magnificent of places. It has made millions of dollars for its owners.

Nothing was left undone to make "The Clansman" the most real and gigantic of all motion pictures. Thousands of people and horses were engaged for seven months in its making, which cost more than \$200,000. There will be anything on the screen to compare with the thrilling battles between the Ku Klux Klan and negro troops, the marvelous night battle scenes, the depiction of Sherman's historic march to the sea, the burning of the city of Atlanta, the assassination of President Lincoln, the scenes in the cotton fields and other picture episodes which have entered into the deepest significance of our national history.

Owing to the length of "The Clansman" there will be only two performances, matinee at 2:00 and evening at 8:00 p. m.

Pipe hot Water into your house like gas. This is possible if you GET A HOT-AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER at Gas Company or Dealers.

THEATER FRESNO

Those who have witnessed the present Metropolitan Vaudeville program at the Theater Fresno, can thank mysterious powers beyond banking floors for the first rate show, which holds forth at the Fresno street playhouse.

From curtain to curtain the Theater Fresno Vaudeville bears evidence of "Big Time" flavor, and this is emphasized by the artistic musical act of Cleo Alarons.

Contrary to advance advertising, it transpires that there are in reality, six members of this notable troupe of Spanish musicians, for not the least entertaining of the numbers rendered is by a mere boy of about nine years, who sings a rousing patriotic song, with a sweet voice and in perfect rhyme. This little fellow, in the garb of a cowboy concludes his song with a western dance, and establishes himself a prime favorite with Theater Fresno patrons.

These singers and instrumentalists from Old Spain run the gamut of musical repertoire, from grand opera to popular melodies and do some genuine Spanish dancing that reveals a versatility that is uncommon among modern stage folk.

Mule Actor From "Tik Tok Man of a Feature."

An act of the ordinary act offered by the Theater Fresno this week, is the Animal travesty of Woodward and Morrissey. Mr. Morrissey is the same clever actor who received nation-wide recognition for the characterization of Hank the Mule, in "The Tik Tok Man of a Feature" a few years ago, and Miss Morrissey's team mate is a bewitching doll-like actress, who adds daintiness and delightfulness to the new comedy act of the Donkey man.

Mr. Woodward impersonates a big police man, equally as well as he does the Donkey, and both characterizations with hearty approval at the Theater Fresno. The actor's actions as an educated Donkey however, are responsible for much clean, wholesome comedy, and he is roundly applauded again and again.

Mary Vaudeville and Motion Pictures Taken all and all the Theater Fresno has an excellent program for this week-end, and one with variety enough to please the most exacting critic.

The Miniature Duo-midnight comedy folk, Jack Gilbert—lumpy jumper and Edwin Prince—character soloist, with motion pictures of comedy subjects complete the list of attractions.

The comedy film of Mutt and Jeff as the Thirsty Quenchers, is a "real" hit and a real hit, that has a ton of humor in every foot. Bud Fisher has certainly outdone his former attempts in placing these two humorous characters in amusing situations.

Last Show at Theater Fresno Tonight

A matinee performance this afternoon, and two more showings, evening and night, complete the week-end of Vaudeville at the Theater Fresno.

Manager Frank L. Hesse stated yesterday that he was making a special attempt to satisfy his old patrons and was backing his cordial invitations to visit the Theater Fresno, with showings worthy of their patronage.

KINEMA

Fresno felt with the little girl, who sold her very soul for a pair of shoes, as portrayed by Mary McLaren, and now their interest is carried through a more exciting story, wherein this same girl who desiring a place that she might call a home, undertakes almost anything.

Victim of Dope Fiend.

Many a girl has met with perilous experiences in her search for a mere roof to shelter herself, and when Mary McLaren was left to fight her own battles, her innocent life saw justification in any thing she did.

Morals cut little figure, when bread and butter were at stake, and she was an easy mark for the unscrupulous, until as their tool she runs about the police, but just in time her saving personality turns her through in a pleasing and unexpected manner.

Pauline Frederick Plays She-Devil and Saint.

Those who say that as Zaza and Bella Donna, Pauline Frederick did her best, will be pleased with "Ashes of Embers" for in this part she does the same wonderful clever, subtle acting which has made her America's most exquisite vampire.

In addition she has the opportunity of showing what she can do as a goody goody woman, for she plays the dual role of twin sisters, one a "devil" and the other a sweet, innocent, upright girl. If one has any doubts as to her ability to get away with both parts, we can only say "Just see her, and surprise yourself" at the Kinema Monday.

Edith Storey Makes Fashion Show Exciting.

A mingling of the latest fashions with a popular melodrama, is what Edith Storey has accomplished in "The Shop Girl" with Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno. Edith is allowed to wear many fine gowns and is feted, winned and dined to the limit running the pace right up to the hilt until just saved in the nick of time by Antonio Moreno, the handsome.

This picture will be shown at the Kinema Wednesday and Thursday.

Doug Fairbanks Shoots A Million Yards Into Little Old New York.

One Hundred and twenty miles a minute, with a million (at least) volts exploding in every direction, and a drama of eternal and irresistible energy, Doug Fairbanks, lands right in the midst of New York and proceeds to make the little old town up.

The launch land on him with both feet and proceed to show him their

LYRIC

The Bluebird photoplay, "The Lone Girl," which comes to the new Lyric Theatre today, has Ella Hall, one of the brightest, most vivacious stars of the Bluebird and Universal Photoplays, and Master Harry Depp, in its leading roles.

Miss Hall shared honors with Robert Leonard in an earlier Bluebird, "The Crippled Hand," but in "The Lone Girl" she negotiates the stellar honors to the delight of thousands who have admired and enjoyed her work in her previous successes.

"The Lone Girl" is a beautiful, exciting, enjoyable photoplay. In it Miss Hall and Master Depp furnish some of the most thrilling examples of "speed-mania" ever photographed outside of pictures taken at motorhomes. The manner in which they distanced the speed limit broke all records for the streets of Hollywood, Cal., where the feature was produced.

Motors cut an important dash in foiling the villain in the piece. Harry Depp is the boy who is supposed to have taught the girl (Ella Hall) how to guide a motor car. She is shown as an adept pupil, and when the time comes for her to put her skill to the test she fairly flies across the screen in breath-suppressing dashes.

These two skilful young players are seen together in a majority of the episodes in the photoplay, and it devolves upon them to turn the entire plot from a beginning of promised distressful sequence to the happiest of outcomes.

Sensationalism abounds for those who enjoy excitement, but these features by no means predominate. The most vital interest in the feature is likely to accrue from the perfectly human, natural, appealing work of Miss Hall and Master Depp in presenting the roles of two splendidly equipped children—healthful, clean minded, playful, and yet just a little bit mischievous kindles who do things for the love of doing them, and finally surpass their elders in doing the right things at the right time.

Ideas of an exciting time, things work up into the most ticklish melodrama you ever saw, but just then Doug piles in with his crew of cow punchers that they had not thought of and things pop right and left, and if you guess where the whole thing lands, you're sure guesser, but well gamble the last huge seat you'll have no inkling of the ending until it is on you in the last scene,—at the Kinema Friday.

WINDOW SHADES

What "WEAR LIKE BUCKSKIN"

Nothing is more jarring to one's sense of beauty and harmony than an otherwise handsomely furnished home equipped with unsightly window shades. There is no need to suffer this annoyance any longer if you will simply insist upon

THREE STAR QUALITY
Damask
Window Shades
"Wear Like Buckskin"

—the shade which is not only beautiful to look at, but which will not fade, warp or crack; in fact the only shade ever backed by such a guarantee.

If your dealer cannot show you samples of Three Star Damask, just drop us a line, and we will see that you are supplied.

Talbot-Whitmore Company
Los Angeles
Also Manufacturers of "VELVET" The Shade Without A Shadow

THIS GUARANTEE IS IN THE HEM OF EVERY SHADE

Guarantee Certificate
This Shade is made from Genuine Damask and is guaranteed to be the finest of its kind and to be free from all defects of material and workmanship.

BELGIUM

A Burnt Offering to the God of War

This Intensely Interesting Lecture by
Prof. Jerome Hale Raymond
of the University of California

will be delivered at the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 31st, at 7:30 o'clock.
The proceeds of the lecture will go to swell the fund for the relief of the starving and destitute people of this stricken land.

Admission—Adults 25c—Children 10c

It is one of the regular lectures of a University course and is educational, interesting and instructive.

WEEKLY
COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 18.)
completeness. We who write this have known people in Maine and Connecticut who were cut off the same as Ruth, Little Miss Millie, Rob Elliot, Hazel, Margaret Wier, Aunt Sally Jane, Clara Roberts, and the rest, not forgetting Alice Farnum, that masculine match-maker.

Now we have several things to tell about the author. He is a healthy out-door sort of a man who lives in Stockbridge, Mass., and is about 38 years old. Harvard's his Alma Mater; then he began to write dramatic criticisms for the New York Sun and other papers, made a connection with the American Magazine, wrote plays and boys' books, then blossomed out into "The Man Who Found Christmas" (1913) and has become one of the best liked of the younger writers. In fact, we have a right to expect many more books from Mr. Eaton.

It is a healthy sign when magazines and publishers want such cheerful, humorous and affectionate bits of real life as Mr. Eaton gives us. Bunner, who edited "Puck" back in the eighties (when it was very much worth reading—it is not in these days) dwelt in much the same atmosphere. His "Runaway Browns" was a prophecy of Eaton's methods. One can imagine how welcome Bunner, Elder and Frank Stockton would have found young Eaton had he been born about twenty-five years earlier.

You get "The Bird House Man" from Doubleday Page & Co. at \$1.35 net, and, having read it, you will want more of Eaton's work.

On Bohemia's Coasts.

Widely advertised, praised, criticized, is that new novel by Owen Johnson "The Woman Gives". One is forced to consider it as a serious bid from a prolific young writer for permanent place. But it is hardly what it claims to be—"a story of regeneration". Here is emotional undisciplined Bohemian life powerfully portrayed up to a certain point—beyond that we have total failure to comprehend the pathos, the tragedy and the ridiculous elements of all Bohemianism. The plot, which tries to be tragically intense, just misses that and so Inga Sanderson, Belle Shaler, Dangerfield Champeno, and all the rest become fantastic creations—people that none of us feel at home with.

Still there's another side to this well-written Melpomene-night revel of a romance—it contains a number of elegant scraps, physical and intellectual, although it does not regenerate anybody—not even Dan Garford (who is Dangerfield).

This book will be read and talked about, but Owen Johnson has it in him to write an infinitely more simple direct and life-giving book than this one. (Little, Brown & Co., \$1.50 net).

"Salt of the Earth".

That's the sort of people that live in the stories that Eliza Calvert Hall of Kentucky (who is the wife of Prof. Oberlin Hall) has learned how to write. Her "Aunt Jane" cycle is pure old house-spun from the mountains of the Blue Ridge. Six new stories of hers are in "Clover and Blue Grass". If we have not yet known people just like Parson Page and Brother McCullum, Mary Crawford and Sally McElrath, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Martin—why it is high time we did.

One book as quietly sweet and gently humorous as this collection of short stories compensates the reviewer for six or seven of the harum scarum heart-breakers.

Little, Brown & Co. issue this at \$1.25 net. This is the one which publishes Hammon which has for 32 years held its place among the best five or six of American novels.

"Transition Periods".

"Jack Latt" of the Chicago Herald (the new-columnist) fellow who writes a "story a day"—the "Human Arabian Nights" as other reporters are said to call him—Jack Latt, in his new book, "Boof Iron and Wine", in its opening tale, "The Septagon", says that life has but seven real plots.

His book is in most modern dash-inz style and admirably done from a good human-eldest reporter standpoint. Everybody will read it, of course. The O. Henry spirit is over and through the best of this lightning effect work. (Doubleday Page & Co., \$1.25 net.)

But there are more than seven plots. One that Latt overlooks is that of the social group, the race-spirit versus the individual. Most of the really great novelists use it—as in *Romola*, as in Ellen Glasgow's biggest work. Transition and Reconstruction are its keynotes, nor can it be fitted into Latt's Septagon scheme. It's really the Hyppatia plot of Charles Kingsley's, and a new book, "The Family", which Eliza Calvert Hall writes expresses in sad, solemn earnestness one of those terrific social transitions of an entire country.

Beyond question when this War closes we shall pass through such a "transition period" as none of us have known or suspected. There will be need for world-shaping novelists to help us cross over.

The St. Nicholas.

It was a happy thought in the old Century office—a lifetime ago—that hit upon this name for a magazine which was to be the "guide, philosopher and friend" (and playmate) of successive generations of children in America and abroad.

The spirit created in the St. Nicholas office by the late Mary Mapes Dodge remains to this day. The story of the magazine is a charming one, all through. Mary Mapes Dodge died in 1905. She had been helped by such staff assistants as Frank Stockton and Wm. F. Clarke. The latter became chief editor after Mrs. Dodge. He is a Virginian of about 60, and has now spent 43 years building up this monthly.

The October issue, which closes the volume, concludes the "Boy's Life of Mark Twain", a superb piece of work which ought to be in every school library in Nevada and California where we think that we own Mark Twain. The November number will have a Hildegarde Hawthorne article on Edward Lear, who was the prince of Nonsense Verse Writers.

KEEP BOTH HANDS ON WHEEL.

Driving a motor car with the right hand on the wheel and the left arm around the waist of a young woman constitutes a negligence, according to the ruling of Justice of the Peace A. Barnett. He gave judgment for \$7.50 against G. W. Smith, jitney operator, in favor of May Goldsteiner because he had only one hand on the steering wheel when his machine collided with a car belonging to Al Abinger.

Smith's other arm was around Miss Beesie Goldsteiner, sister of Miss May. Miss May Goldsteiner, who was sitting in the back seat at the time of the accident, sued for \$250 damages to her dress, eyes and nose as a result of the mishap.—From the San Francisco Bulletin.

WHISKEY PRODUCTION
MAKES BIG INCREASE

About 10 Million Gallons
More This Year Is
Federal Estimate

(Fresno Republican, May 14, 1916.)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(Xenith)—Standing the fact that prohibition laws have become effective in seven states since July 1, 1915, approximately 7.42 million gallons more whiskey has been produced in the United States so far during the fiscal year ending June 30 than ever before. Returns to the internal revenue bureau approximate the total increase for the year at 10 million gallons.

During the same period the production of beer has fallen more than 1,500,000 barrels, or 4,900,000 gallons from last year's figures. The total production of beer for the year ending June 30, it is estimated, will be about 60 million less than it was in the last fiscal year.

Note—The exact increase in whiskey production was 12,071,350 gallons.

About all things it is DESIRABLE to know the TRUTH, and the truth about prohibition is this:

There is not a single foot of dry territory in the United States.

There is no prohibition state in the Union into which alcoholic beverages cannot be imported in wholesale quantities (in exactly the same manner in which California would operate under amendment 2—The TWO GALLON LAW.

In some of the cities of Maine, after 70 years of prohibition, there are more saloons per capita than in Peoria, Illinois, the greatest distilling city in the world.

On August 26th last, Mayor Woodman of Bangor, Maine, (Population 24,803) ordered the 112 saloons to close on account of the street car strike. **One hundred and twelve saloons in a city of 24,000 after nearly 70 years of prohibition.**

Here are other truths about prohibition.

There is more drunkenness in the state of Kansas with its 1,690,000 population, after 35 years of prohibition, than there is in all of Germany with its 64,000,000 of population.

Sixteen states which have tried prohibition (some of them for fifty years) have repudiated it.

Every prohibition state and every prohibition community in the United States has been driven by prohibition into drinking more and more whiskey. Prohibition retards the use of light wines and beers (which are bulky) and INCREASES the use of more ardent spirits. The latter are more easily concealed and transported. The government figures prove this.

Prohibition, therefore, has done more to increase the consumption of whisky and thereby INCREASE INTEMPERANCE than any other cause.

Prohibition and temperance can never be reconciled. Temperance is self-control. Prohibition is force, generally with a policeman's club.

In eight months this year (Feb. 1st to Oct. 1st) the city of Portland, Oregon (a so-called prohibition city in a prohibition state) issued 171,028 permits to citizens for the importation of alcoholic beverages in wholesale quantities. **EIGHTY PER CENT** of those permits were for WHISKEY and RAW ALCOHOL.

**Vote NO on
Amendments
1 and 2**

A COMPETENT WITNESS

"Only harm can result in deceiving the public by charts which indicate a rapid advance in temperance legislation and by boastful statements about making the map all white, while we are doing nothing of the kind. The 1915 statistics show a total consumption practically equal to that of any previous year."

(American Prohibition Year Book, 1916, page 13.)

United California
Industries

310 Humboldt Bank Bldg.
San Francisco, Cal.

Stage-DRAMA-Screen

(Continued from Page 18.)

Man Who Stood Still" is Boris Kenyon, an amazingly pretty girl who is coming along very rapidly as a motion picture actress.

John Cort, who had more hard luck with stage production than falls to most managers—and stood up under it better than anybody else ever did—is sailing easy. "Flora Hella" is a bit hit at the Casino, and the Cort Theater has "Unstoppable and Down" a Morocco success.

Henry E. Dixey will play Long John Silver in the revival of "Treasure Island" at the handsome Little Pines and Judy Theatre. On the "off" afterwards Dixey will give children's shows consisting largely of legerehman, at which he is a duster.

Edith Duxton and Carlyle Blackwell will be seen next in "The New South," a World-Brady picture made from the stage drama of the same name, which

was immensely popular for years among theater patrons.

Way to Get Eats

Chorus girls in musical comedies have discovered a new way for the after-theater supper to be settled for. The new way also provides the mid-night bite for all members of the show. A "Special Supreme Court Session" is held, with the male members of the troupe acting as judge, prosecutor and defense. Highly colored summaries are served by the chorus girls upon the likely looking youths of the town, and these are brought before the bar charged with various offenses. They are fined small sums until the amount of the restaurant check has been collected.

Fritzi Blacklisted

Fritzi Schell was headlined for the Palace, New York, vaudeville program this week. She failed to appear, notifying the management at noon on Monday she was unwell with the advertising matter containing her name. The theater posted a notice

announcing the disappointment and saying Miss Schell will never again appear on its stage.

Cleveland's Big Hall

Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland has appointed Harry Daniels manager of the proposed Municipal Hall, for which Clevelanders voted \$2,000,000 at the last election. It is to be an edifice seating 15,000, used for conventions, public gatherings and the largest of traveling productions, such as the Hippodrome, New York, shows, and so forth. There will be a theatre within the building seating 3,500. Four assembly halls will have their mission, with the big hall for conventions. An indoor circus can easily be accommodated.

"The Plain Dealer" carried an announcement of the Mayor who stated he did not know just where Mr. Daniels was at present, but believed he was in South America. Harry Daniels formerly managed Keith's Hippodrome here, and is now attached to the United Booking Office headquarters in New York City.

Prohibition's Record of Failure

(U. S. Statistical Abstracts, Table No. 290.)

Year	Number of "Dry" States	Per Capita Consumption In Gallons in the U. S.
1850	2	4.08
1860	8	6.43
1870	7	7.70
1880	6	8.79
1890	6	13.21
1900	5	17.76
1910	9	22.19
1914	11	22.50
1916*	18	21.00

* Approximated by Int. Rev. Dept. pending final returns.

The contention that money spent for alcoholic beverages would, under prohibition, be spent otherwise is proved to be wholly false, by the above. People buy what they WANT, irrespective of what others try to force them into doing bylaw.

No place and at no time in all its 70 years of history has prohibition either checked the demand or retarded the consumption. There would not be a single gill of alcoholic beverages consumed in Portland, Oregon, if the people did not order it and pay for it.

The demand is still there, as it always is. Prohibition has brought ONLY illicit channels of distribution and more whiskey.

If it were not for prohibition there would be 50 per cent less drunkenness in the United States than at present.

Prohibition means more whiskey. Every intelligent prohibitionist knows it.

It is true in Kansas, where 500,000 quarts were shipped into one city, Topeka, last year. It is true in North Dakota. It is true in Oklahoma. It is true in Oregon and Washington.

It is true everywhere in every prohibition community.

Under Amendment 2 in this state it would be forced upon the people in TWO GALLON QUANTITIES.

Here are a few facts which should be known by every teacher, every law-maker, every voter, every sincere man or woman who believes in temperance:

Prohibition is an attempt to legislate OUT of a man his habits, tastes, appetites and desires.

Prohibition DOES NOT and CANNOT LESSEN the DEMAND.

Prohibition has INCREASED the amount of whiskey drinking in the United States.

The users of harmless wines and beers have been driven by prohibition into using stronger drinks.

Prohibition has cured one habit WITH A WORSE HABIT.

Prohibition affects ALL classes. And ALL classes of our civilization are made up of the English, German, French, Italian, Scandinavian and other European races—all temperate users of the harmless drinks.

Prohibition affects the rich and the poor. The rich get what they want, under any condition. The poor, largely influenced by the insatiable greed of economic and industrial conditions, seek what ALL CLASSES of society seek—stimulants. These are tea, coffee, wine, beer or more ardent spirits.

By taking away the harmless stimulants you drive a man into drinking that which he would no take under normal conditions.

You can make a whiskey drinker of a beer drinker, by enacting prohibition, but you CANNOT lessen the demand, or change a man's tastes or habits, or make him temperate BY LEGISLATION.

OWNERS OF
IMPROVED PROPERTY

Both City and Country

In the State of California

We have money to lend in any amount from \$1000 up. Interest rate is low. Term 2 to 5 years. We lend our own money and charge no commission. We invite your correspondence.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

Box 570,
Fresno

LOS ANGELES

Box 671,
Modesto

VALLEY NEWS

LAND OF KERNAN TO BOLD FLOWER SHOW

Annual Event to Take
Place Nov. 11; Close
Realty Deal; Notes

KERNAN, Oct. 28.—Plans are being completed for the sixth annual "Land of Kernan" chrysanthemum show which will be held in Duke hall, Saturday afternoon and evening, November 11. According to growers of flowers, this year's display will be much larger than past years. A feature this year will be the awarding of a silver loving cup to the resident of the community making the best individual display of cut flowers. Town exhibitors will be barred from competing for this prize. Many cash prizes are put up for the best flowers from the colonies. The various civic bodies of the district will operate booths during the afternoon and evening. During the evening show a musical and literary program will be given. W. H. Williams and R. J. Felt have charge of the hall arrangements and are making plans for many unique displays. Members and friends of the Kernan M. E. church spent today cleaning the church property. Rev. J. R. Fuller was present and had charge of the work. The ladies of the congregation served hot coffee to those present. The Commercial Association of Kernan has postponed the moving picture show until November 18. Considerable sickness in the community has caused the association to take this measure to prevent further spreading of the disease. The Pioneer Fruit Company has a crew of packers at work packing the local crop of emperors. C. Christensen, Socialist candidate for the assembly from this district, will address the voters of Kernan Sunday afternoon in the hall and in the evening he will talk at the Kernan union high school. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McEwen of Carleton, Mo., arrived in Kernan this week and will make this community their future home. Mrs. McEwen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fisher of the Dakota Colony. A \$12,000 realty deal was closed this week when A. T. West purchased the 20-acre ranch of A. D. Ausland of Fresno. The land lies on the banks of the San Joaquin river and is improved to bearing vines and trees.

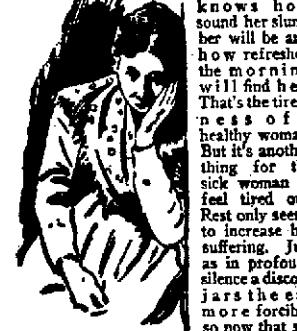
DIES FROM INJURIES IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Modestan Had Leg Amputated and Failed to Withstand Shock of Operation

MODESTO, Oct. 28.—Joe Sanders, an employee of the P. C. Chapman ranch, who died last night at the Evans hospital from injuries received in an accident when the motorcycle on which he was riding with Miss Esther Chapman skidded, throwing both riders to the ground, was received a leg amputation of the left leg and his leg was amputated. He had been with the Chapmans for three years. His father lives in Tia Juana, Mexico. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will be in the Modesto citizens' cemetery.

TIRED OUT.

There's many a housewife who sits on the porch in the growing shadows of a summer evening, knowing to the full what it is to feel tired out; as if there was not another ounce of effort left in her. But she knows how sound her slumber will be and how refreshed the morning will find her. That's the tiredness of a healthy woman. But it's another thing for the sick woman to feel tired out. Rest only seems to increase her suffering. Just as in profound silence a discord jars the ear more forcibly, so now that she has stopped moving about, this tired woman feels more acutely the aching back and throbbing nerves.



Sick women, thousands of them, right here in California, have been made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"After being seriously ill for some time, with no relief from any doctor or medicines, in desperation I tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was soon restored to health and happiness. I also recommend the 'Lotion Tablets' to all women suffering with diseases peculiar to their sex. Long live Dr. Pierce and his never-failing remedies." Write this with pleasure and gratitude. Mrs. THESSA STEVENS, 233 1/2 South Grand Ave.

Movie Actresses and Their Hair

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, (this is a secret), many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or make-shift, but with a simple mixture which they make up for themselves by putting a teaspoonful of cantharox (which they get from the druggist), in a cup of hot water, and applying this instead of soap. After rinsing their hair dry rapidly, with uniform color, dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness is delightful, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

POWER COMPANY WILL PROVIDE RESERVOIRS

To Build System on Stanislaus. Oakdale District to Use Water

OAKDALE, Oct. 28.—Announcement of the plans of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company for the construction of new reservoirs on the Stanislaus river will probably result in the reopening of negotiations with the Oakdale irrigation district for the use of the stored water, after it has once been used for developing power. It is likely that a conference will be arranged at an early date between the directors and General Manager H. F. Jackson of the power company, although no far efforts to agree upon a price have been fruitless. The power company agreed to sell the stored water to the districts for \$1 per square foot, which although less than the cost of storage, was considered too high by the irrigation board, on the theory that whatever the power company was paid for the stored water was "valued" for them, and the irrigation district should be given the benefit of it. The districts, the Oakdale and South San Joaquin, also have always claimed title to the waters of the Stanislaus in excess of that now stored by the power company, and have contended that the water belonged to them. This matter was discussed with the state water commissioner not very long ago, but no agreement was reached. The power company, while denying the claim to the water made by the irrigation districts, has always held that even were this true, the company still had jurisdiction over the stored water, and would not turn it loose only as it desired. In this the power company is able to control the flow of the river, and keep it at a minimum when the districts need the water most. It is likely that an amicable agreement will eventually be reached, as one of the main objections to the district making a contract with the Sierra has been the fact that it could not supply all the storage water needed, and the present development plans will get around that difficulty.

McKITTRICK PERSONALS

McKITTRICK, Oct. 28.—A dance will be given at O'Meara Hall on the night of November 18 by Yukut Tribe No. 152, Improved Order of Red Men, for the benefit of that organization. J. R. Morris, field manager of the R. F. Lucey Corporation, was among the business visitors to the city. Judge F. J. Tuma, superintendent of the Dominion Oil Company, who had been in San Francisco and was attending to business matters, returned home this week. J. I. Wheeler, manager of the McKittrick branch of the Midway Pioneer Truck Company, is able to be out again, after having been confined to his room for two weeks by illness. Mr. Wheeler's friends will be pleased to learn that his early return to active business duties is assured. B. C. Saylor, connected with the Associated Oil Company, has returned from a visit to relatives and friends at his old home, Licking, Mo. He was accompanied by Reward by John Saylor, Chris Saylor and Charles Saylor, of Missouri, who contemplate settling in the oil fields. During his trip to the east B. C. Saylor visited his brother, Andy Saylor, who has been recovering from ill health, near Colorado Springs. Friends of the latter, who formerly resided at Reward, will be gratified to know that his health is very much improved. James Collins of Reward, who has been the guest of friends in the Midway district, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Epley, who for some time have been residing near Reward, left this week for the coast, where they expect to remain during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Corley departed this week for Los Angeles. Mr. Corley to remain a few days, and Mrs. Corley to leave for Georgia, where she will spend some time with relatives and friends. Dr. Ryan, formerly of Pasadena, who has been visiting James E. Grant at Reward, left this week for Seattle, to rejoin Mrs. Ryan and children. DEAD MAN IS IDENTIFIED BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 28.—A unknown painter who died suddenly at a hotel in Taft this week, was after several days, identified as the son-in-law of Policeman Hunt of Bakersfield. The funeral was held here today.

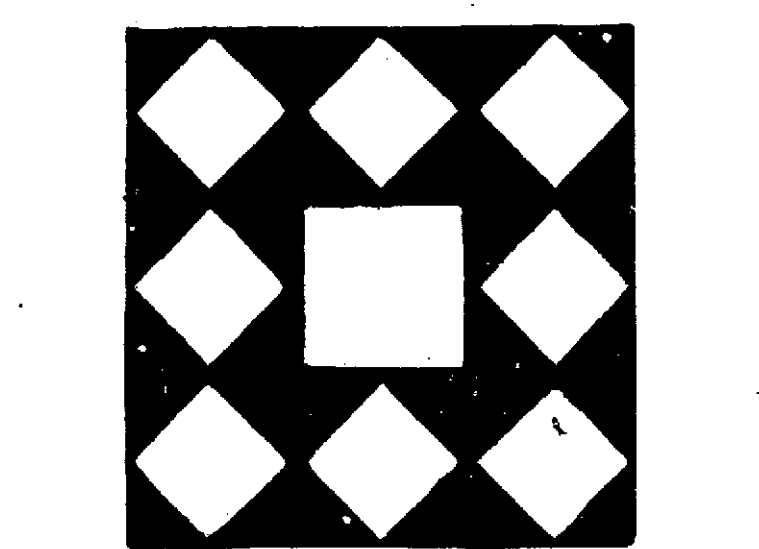
California Oil

WEST SIDE FIELDS SHOW MUCH ACTIVITY

Extensive Development Is Being Done at Lost Hills and McKittrick

McKITTRICK, Oct. 28.—Throughout the oil fields of California there are none with more evidences of activity than are those of the west side of Kern county, comprising the McKittrick, Lost Hills, North McKittrick, Midway, Belridge and Sunset, where new rigs are being constructed, new wells in process of drilling, and new leases showing preparations for development. Better prices for petroleum, increasing demand for the product, remarkably large shipments, and the general condition of the trade generally, have combined to urge operators, large and small, to renewed energy. New ventures in tracts regarded as promising are numerous, considerable "wildcatting" is adding to interest in various portions, there is a good demand for lands in other localities, and in some instances companies are meeting with much success in striking oil of good gravity. The Standard Oil Company of an entire section—16, 30, 22, beginning at the outskirts of the city of McKittrick, from A. B. Sprickles and wife, of San Francisco, has had the effect of brightening greatly the hopes of all interested in the future of the North McKittrick tract, portending, as is believed, the development on a most extensive scale of this territory. The entrance of the Standard in the comparatively new field, where several hundred acres were taken over some months ago, and in which oil has been found and timber for a number of rigs is ready for use, is viewed with

FREE!! FREE!!



SOLVE THIS PUZZLE and Win a Prize

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS

Take any number from 2 to 10; inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place one number in each of the squares so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally the total will be 18. For the nearest correct artistic answer we will give the prizes in order of merit. All prize winners will be notified and all prizes must be called for within 15 days from closing of contest. It is not wrong to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. No one connected with our company can enter. All prizes in this great publicity event will be **FREE**.

NUMBERS TO BE USED

— 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Bring or mail your answer to Eilers Music Co. 1206 J St. Fresno.

Contest Opened To All—and Closes on Monday, November 13th

TO ACCOMPANY ANSWER
Do you prefer Mahogany, Walnut or Oak Case Piano?
Answer
Name
City
Street or R. F. D.
Republican

We Are Going to GIVE AWAY
\$7500⁰⁰/₁₀₀
IN PRIZES TO YOU

In the San Joaquin Valley
YOUR CHOICE OF OUR
**\$400.00 PIANOS WILL
BE FIRST PRIZE**

Diamonds - Watches - Rings
Silver Sets and Many Other Prizes Totalling
\$7500.00, Will Be Given Free. Every
One Sending In An Answer Will
Receive Something

How Can We Do This

—Simplest thing you know, cheapest advertising plan ever inaugurated, and, too, the only one with results assured. We might advertise for a year in all the newspapers and never even bring you to see us. This plan insures you making us a visit and we are willing to abide by your judgment after you see and hear our pianos. —We know that there will be many pianos bought here this Fall, and we are making a certainty of getting these sales with an advertising plan like this, which brings you in contact with us and our pianos, the highest degree of piano art the world has ever seen, and we speak advisedly. No pianos ever stood such severe tests as these, our pianos, did at the greatest of all world's fairs, the Exposition at San Francisco. —Our pianos took twenty-seven awards, including three grand prizes, six medals of honor and thirteen gold medals.

Factories whom we represented at the world's Exposition at San Francisco want all Fresno and surrounding country to know them, their pianos and their representatives, Eilers Music Co. We want you to become acquainted with us and inspect our pianos and incidentally go into our method of distributing our pianos, players and grand pianos.

EILERS MUSIC CO.
1206 J St. Opp. Kinema Theater

California Oil

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OIL COMPANY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Jade Oil Company Elects Officers and Plans for Work of Next Year

TAFT, Oct. 28.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jade Oil Company was held Thursday on the company property on section 15, 32-23 with directors being elected for the year. R. B. Williamson, of Los Angeles, president of the organization presided. Reports were heard relative to the various properties owned by the organization among them being the old Alvarado lease, the former Consolidated Midway Chief Property and the M. G. and P. in the North Midway. In the election of a board of directors the following were named to serve: R. B. Williamson, Walter R. Wheat, Edw. C. Maganison, George Mack, W. E. Cummins, Lee A. McCann and C. T. Crowell. It was the general trend of feeling that the future for the company and its properties is exceedingly bright for with the increased price of oil indications are that all properties will soon be active. The Jade is not a producing company but instead owns valuable lands which it leased to operating companies.

Fertilizers, Lime and Seed

For Vineyard, Orchard and General Farming.
We have supplied many of the leading growers of Fresno County and have given satisfaction and gained permanent friends. Our knowledge and experience is at your service. Consult us.
THE PACIFIC GUANO AND FERTILIZER CO.
233 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.
Prid E. Turnbull, Agent—
Room 216 Foreyth Bldg., Phone 1600.

WASHED GRAVEL

FRIANT PLANT
Crushed, Screened and Graded to Desired Sizes.

All Sizes In Storage
Immediate shipment in any quantity, regardless of weather conditions.

Clean Washed Sand
Coarse and Fine

"Grant Concrete Mix"
Proper proportions of graded rock and sand, ready for the mixer.

Crushed Rock
ROCHE QUARRY
Rock Screenings for Road Work

Grant Rock & Gravel Co.
Phone 83 Fresno 327-8 Cory Bldg.

REPUBLICAN ADS FOR RESULTS

PHILLIPS TO END CAMPAIGN IN CITY

Congressional Candidate to Spend Week in Tour of County

day will be spent by W. W. Phillips, nominee for Congress, in making a campaign of Fresno county, with the exception of two days. Beginning Monday a series of county meetings will be held. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Phillips will visit Lemoore and Hanford, where meetings will be held. On Saturday the nominee will visit Wasco and Bakersfield, where a big Republican rally will continue all night long. The county meeting will be held on Monday night, November 6, closing the campaign.

The schedule follows:

Monday, Fowler, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Coalinga, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Reedley, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Selma, 8 p. m.

Friday, Hanford, afternoon; Lemoore, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Wasco, noon; Bakersfield, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Fresno, Civic auditorium, 8 p. m.

Friends of Phillips will tender the congressional candidate a banquet here next Monday night, preceding the meeting at the auditorium. The place for the banquet will be announced at a later date.

GOVERNMENT OFFICER VISITS ORANGE BELT

Arranges With Packer for Observance of 8 to 1 Shipping Standard

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 28.—H. R. Hart, of the police department of the bureau of chemistry, U. S. department of agriculture, was a visitor here today, conferring with officials of the Tulare County Protective association and with leading packers with regard to the attitude of the federal government toward orange standardization work this season. Mr. Hart declared the government will act without delay and with all the authority at their command if any attempt is made to ship in interstate commerce any oranges subjected to the screening process unless the fruit tests at least a 1. I gave his entire approval to the new adopted ordinance regulating shipments and expressed his conviction the law would stand every test in the courts.

ALPAUGH JOTTING

ALPAUGH, Oct. 28.—Mr. Collins Fresno was in town yesterday.

Mrs. E. F. Quesada is to return here from in January the first of the week.

Miss Bessie Smith arrived from Ha-

Miss Marie Hansen of Long Beach is spending a couple of weeks in the vicinity visiting relatives and friends.

W. S. Rup and family and M. Adams attended church in Tulare Sunday.

Mrs. and Mr. H. H. Lick were Bakerfield victors Tuesday.

Mrs. Proppe and son of Portland, Oregon, are the guests of Mrs. Proppe's sister, Mrs. S. F. Hogle.

Mrs. Nannie Coleman spent Monday Visalia on business.

Mrs. E. E. Paul returned from Tulare Wednesday where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Jester of Corcoran visited the first of the week with Mrs. J. C. Foster.

G. A. Robinson of Pasadena is spending a week in town looking after his property.

R. C. Thomas was in Visalia Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Norman Billings, accompanied by several friends, motored over from Delano Sunday.

E. J. Ayker lost one of his best horses this last week. The animal slipped through the soft dirt used in covering the pipes for the domestic water system, breaking its leg and had to be shot.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT RESULTS FATAL

TURLOCK, Oct. 28.—Joe Neuenhauer, a sausage maker for a prominent market, who slashed his throat

Wednesday afternoon, died last night at a local hospital. The windpipe had been severed in three places. Coroner H. J. Wood will hold an inquest Monday.

STUDENTS HOLD FASHION SHOW

TULARE, Oct. 28.—The girls of the domestic arts department of the high school gave a fashion show last evening, which was attended by 50 ladies. Cambrides, dresses, coats and suits were exhibited by the girls, and a itemized cost of each was given. Tea was served by the second year cooking class. There are 41 students in the domestic arts class putting on the show.

MODESTO WOMEN HOLD BIG RALL

MODESTO, Oct. 28.—The Woman's Democratic Club held a big rally here today in recognition of Wilson Day. Mrs. L. Wiley of Fresno addressed the meetings, one in front of the Modesto hotel and the other in the park, at which about 400 were present. The meeting was very enthusiastic and were largely composed of women.

START INVESTIGATION

NEGRO COLONIZATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. Federal investigation of reports of hectic mobilization here in relation to election frauds was begun today. United States District Attorney Cline called on the state board of election commissioners any information they had as to non-registration. Cline said he had learned trailblazers of negroes were being transported here from the south. He said officials informed him they were being distributed to nearby localities.

SELMA	EASTON	PATTERSON	OAKDALE	TIERRA LOMA	BARSTOW COLONY	MODESTO.
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MODESTO.

ughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell m. were hostesses at one of the best of the many Hallowe'en parties given this week. Saturday afternoon at their home. Fifty youngsters were invited to enjoy the afternoon of games on the lawn and the merry Hallowe'en supper which followed it. Mrs. Gum was assisted in entertain-

by Mesdames Hugh Downey, H. Kelly, A. P. Wisecarver, A. H. Tur-
and Seth Murry, and Misses Alma
Angley, Geraldine Leek, Arline Rice
and Florence Dingley.

The B. M. P.'s, a club of girls com-
posed of the Misses Opal Rousseau,
Maries Matteson, Eva McDermott and
Adrian, and Mildred Lewis entertained

score of classmates Saturday evening at the home of Miss Rousseau. Allowen games and refreshments were the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. Hurry J. Wood entertained the Needlecraft Club Wednesday afternoon, her home being beautifully decorated with choice chrysanthemums.

On the occasion. Besides the club members, the following guests were invited to enjoy the afternoon of needlework: Mrs. N. C. Bissell, Mrs. Ed Wood and Mrs. Ed Laque. Judge and Mrs. N. A. Hawkins were host and hostess Tuesday evening at their pleasant home to forty of the club members.

The reading of "Peer Gynt," one of the most interesting dramas, by Miss G. Elliott, was the special feature of the J. O. C. class at the Presbyterian church parlor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison of
ndi were here Wednesday and Thurs-
ay, and attended the wedding of
lson Lena Schafer and George Maze.
Members of the Five Hundred Club,
venteen in number, will go to

Robert Elliott entertained these friends at a Halloween party Friday night. Richard Husband, Emory Stone, Courtland Gaffus, Edward and Neil Griswold, Lloyd Van Arsdale, Gerald, Milton Croston, Joseph, Cor-

The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robertson was opened to the school Women's Club Friday night for an evening of Hallowe'en fun. All the members attended en masque, and there were many Hallowe'en stunts and ghosts. The committee in charge

The evening was composed of Misses C. D. Provins, Grace Melton, Miss Kleemyer and Marie Eustace. Miss Florence Dunlap, assisted by Miss Allene Clary, entertained a dozen schoolmates Saturday, at an afternoon of bridge.

ve missionary societies of Modesto churches, will hold its semi-annual all-day meeting next Tuesday at the Baptist Church. Mrs. L. J. Maddux is chairman of the program committee. Miss Edyth Snoon was hostess at a fallow-e'en masque ball Friday night at her home. fifteen boys and girls being her guests. Most of the young

Mrs. B. P. Surryhne entertained the Presbytery missionary society Thursday afternoon, fifty members and friends being in attendance.

ARMONA

Mrs. Harvey Colby and Miss Dora Colby
 turn were Hanford visitors recently.
 Rev. J. E. Jones has returned from
 Oregon.
 Mrs. C. O. Miller and two children

nd Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson and daughter, Miss Ethel, motored to Traver Saturday and visited Mr. Wilson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, returning through Dinuba Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gearing and Mr. and Mrs.

Roscoe Mock of Island District spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Artist.

Miss Minnie Lockwell of Fresno is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, south of Armona.

Miss Hazel Shute spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

TULARE

The members of the Hollyhock club and other guests were entertained

Guests, besides the club members were: Mesdames E. J. Ryan, A. R. Price, W. P. Ratcliffe, Roy Hodges, C. W. Thompkins, F. E. Anderson, C. E. Taylor, W. D. Cook, H. A. Charters, A. C. Rosenthal, Belle Carruthers, Mae Whitaker and Maggie Shreve.

The Thursday Bridge Club opened its 1916-17 season this week, with a party at the home of Mrs. G. C. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Grimsley entertained Saturday evening, October 21, with a stunt theme. Each guest was required to contribute something.

Mrs. E. C. Meyers entertained the members of the Birthday Club Wednesday afternoon. The club members are: Mesdames R. J. Young, E. B. Seranton, Frank Newclay, W. H. Jones, E. E. Anderson, C. W. (Stem-

About thirty-six friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cary surprised them Monday night in honor of their sixth wed-

was enjoyed, during which the nuptial vows of Mr. and Mrs. Cary were renewed. Dr. A. D. Baker of the Christian church performing the ceremony. Mrs. Neils Christenson and Mrs. C. Homer Hopkins played the wedding march while little Miss Evelyn sang.

A dancing club has been organized in this city, and the season will open with a Halloween party at the Women's

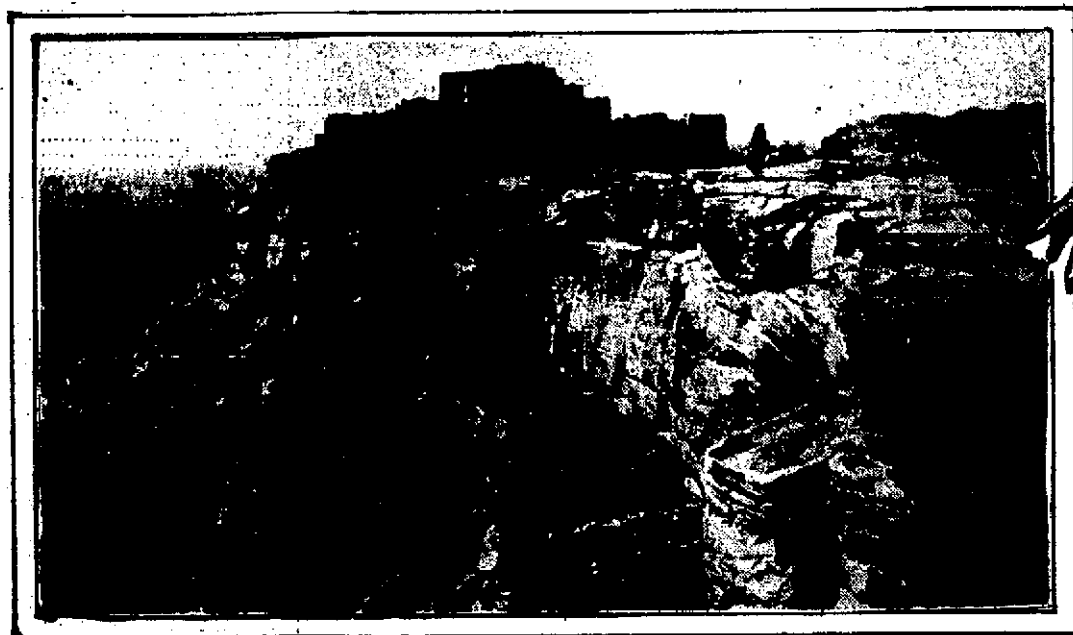
son's club house on October 31. A series of six dances is planned. Calvin L. Russell, Jr., is president; Roy Tozer, secretary, and M. L. Sayers treasurer of the new club. These officers, together with C. M. Burnett and William G. Hesse, form the board of directors. The members

her sisters, Dr. Sara F. Pugh and Miss Fronia Pugh in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks were Fresno visitors yesterday.

Magazine Feature Section

DANCING TO THE GODS



Mass of the Snake Dance

Indian Rain Makers Have Odd Ceremony Which May Be Carried Out on Reservation This Year. The Snake Dance Is an Annual Feature with Tribes of the Pueblos.

RSPORTS from Oklahoma and other sections of the country that the Indian tribes on the reservations are indulging, despite their education, in the old-time superstitious dances handed down as ceremonial from medicine men of bygone generations, indicates that the various tribes that formerly indulged unreservedly in the many dances that were the most important part of aboriginal Indian ceremonial and festival occasions, still retain their love for such display and their superstitious belief in the legends that surround these dances.

The Creek Indians, particularly, have been unusually active during the early spring, holding a number of tribal celebrations. Plans for the harvest dance have been made by several tribes, and these ceremonies will take place during the late summer, when the harvest moon comes to quarter.

Students of Indian affairs who have given special attention to the dancing proclivities of the red men, are anticipating that besides the many set dances held at stated times during the summer and fall, there will be special rain dances called this year. This belief is engendered by authoritative reports of the likelihood of drought in the country occupied by the tribes. The dances that are expected to be held are those beseeching the Great Spirit to send rain.

There have been many efforts made by scientists and rich men to affect the atmosphere in such a manner as to cause rain. Several schemes have been developed and tried out, very often with success; but the cost of these experiments has been such that the rain-making methods never could be adopted by the farmer in time of need. It seems that the Indians have ways of causing rain from the skies that are as successful as any that modern science has been able to develop.

Dynamite Brings Rain

PERHAPS the most successful experiments along this line were those conducted by the late C. W. Post, multimillionaire, at his ranch near Post City, Tex. On several occasions, for the purpose of producing rain, large quantities of dynamite were detonated there. In each instance, according to press reports, rainfall followed, sometimes embracing a large area. Of course, the question remains open whether this was a natural storm, or was precipitation caused by the dynamiting and consequent atmospheric shock.

A certain tribe of Indians in the territory, during the last long period of dryness there, conducted a ceremony that was, so far as concrete results are concerned, as successful as those of Post. The governmental authorities at the time started to interfere with the ceremony, but after a talk with the chiefs of the tribe, concluded that the best thing to do was to let the Indians have their way, especially since they could see that no special harm would come of the affair.

The Indians, following the instructions handed down by legend through medicine men of a hundred generations, first obtained a snapping turtle, making captive the largest one they could find. This captive was "staked out" on a flat rock, well baked in the sun. Then they danced around the turtle for half a day, the chiefs and medicine men joining in all sorts of incantations, the women looking on, but taking no active part in this section of the ceremony. Following that, the turtle was left until after midnight, only a guard of honor, composed of the maidens of the tribe, wearing garlands of dried grasses, remaining with the chief medicine man.

When the moon arose, the ceremony entered

its second phase. In this all the women except the old and decrepit, joined. To the accompaniment of weird music and the beat of a drum, the Indian sacred instrument, the dances were resumed with feverish energy, lasting until the sun began to peep over the horizon.

Rain Dance Begins

THEN the third and last part of the ceremony started. This was participated in only by the men—those who would have been the warriors of the tribe in the olden days. Selecting a heavy stick, over which mystic words had

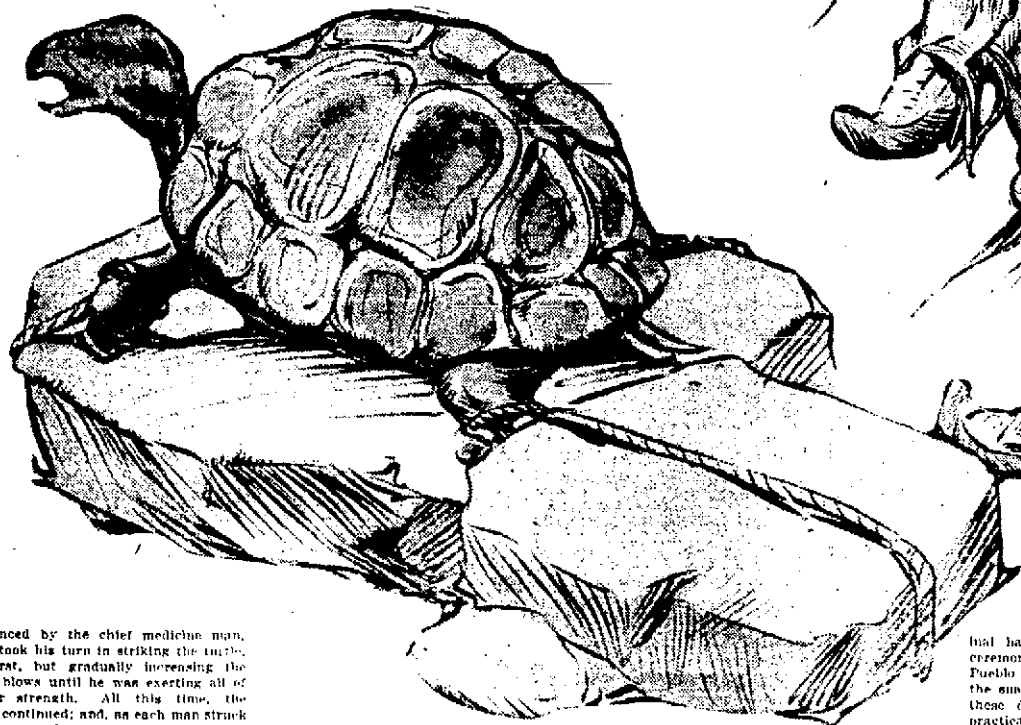
the medicine men, but there does not seem to have been any ritual dance in which all participated. Among these tribes, following a period of water scarcity, it was customary to call upon the medicine men to bring a down-pour of water. The warriors—and they only, for the women at that time had no standing and no part in any such ceremonies, except the festival of youth and the famous snake dance—would visit the medicine men at their lodges, one after another, beginning with the head medicine man, and continuing until the veriest beginner had been called upon. Then the leaders of the medicine men and the chiefs of the tribe would consult together and name a day for rain-making ceremonies.

On the day appointed, a number of the younger medicine men, chosen by the head of the order, went in procession about the village to the "great medicine lodge," which was a sacred place, the holy of holies. Here it was customary for the priests of the tribe to assemble to sing, recitate and burn sweet-smelling herbs to propitiate the Great Spirit.

Rain-Maker Climbs the Roof

THE smoke of the incense escaped from the lodge by an opening in the top, ascending into space as an offering. Then one of the young men climbed to the roof of the cabin, to remain there during the entire day. This was the rain maker, chosen because of his own belief in his powers in making the water fall. There was great rivalry for this honored position and much flow of oratory and boastfulness from the younger medicine men as each endeavored to convince the older heads and the chiefs that he was the one most capable and best fitted to cause the Great Spirit to open the flood gates of the skies.

The rain maker was equipped with bow, ar-



Ceremonial Fire Built

THIS was continued until the turtle was reduced to a mere "grease spot." Then a ceremonial fire was built over the remains, and the clubs that had been used in the ceremony were thrown upon it, the fire being carefully watched until the last particle of each stick had been consumed. The ceremony ended when the medicine man and the tribal chief, each taking a handful of the ashes, cast them into the air, and towards each quarter of the compass. About two hours afterwards a heavy rain fell and the entire summer was marked by frequent precipitations.

In the event that the predicted shortage of water comes true, it is expected that those tribes towards the central part of the state, and particularly the ones dependent on the Canadian River for their liquid, will carry out this, or such other ceremonies as their tribal laws prescribe for the bringing of rain.

Among the agricultural tribes of the South and Southwest, particularly in those regions where rainfall is scarce and which now are devoted to irrigation or dry farming by the whites, there were many "rain makers" among

row and quiver. Otherwise he wore nothing except some wampum. This latter served him as a rosary when he began his ceremonies, which consisted of eloquent prayers to Gitchee Manitou. He prayed as long as there were any untouched beads on his wampum; then he turned to the crowd of villagers assembled beneath him and addressed them in all the fiery eloquence of the Indian. Hostility generally was the chief characteristic of this talk; the rain maker told the people of his great powers, laying claim to unusual influence with the Great Spirit because of the superior quality of his "medicine." He wound up his long address by declaring that his buckler would attract the lightning from the clouds.

The concluding part of the ceremony was to draw a gaily ornamented arrow from his quiver and to shoot it with all his strength straight into the heavens, for the purpose of piercing the crust of the clouds and allowing the rain to escape from them.

Authorities say that this produced rain at times, but failed at others. The rain maker who was successful became a hero and powerful medicine man among his people; but he whose medicine failed was compelled to live with the gods and do the work of a squaw, un-

less he deserted the tribe.

Worship of springs was a common part of the religions of the dry country tribes, where water was precious and could be found only at widely separated places.

Constant Offerings Made

IN Arizona and New Mexico, on the Western plains and deserts, and ranging south through Central America into Peru, this feature has been found by investigators in the religions of practically all the tribes. Springs, fountains and running streams were the objects of peculiar worship, and legends tell of the mythological spirits that presided over the springs and fountains, causing them to go dry when angered at some action of the Indians, but causing water to flow forth in plenty when the spirit had been propitiated by some sacrificial ceremony. Constant offerings were made, particularly by the maidens of the tribe, to the spirits of the waters in efforts to keep them in a good humor and preserve a plentiful supply for the tribe.

There are many superstitions remaining among the Indians. The Pueblos of Colorado and the states bordering it south and west, where many Indians still live in their aborig-

inal habitations, are filled with mystic and ceremonial beliefs. The Moquis, one of the Pueblo tribes, are the principals in exploiting the snake dance, and even to the present time these dances are carried out annually with practically all their old-time superstition and ceremony.

First of all, for the snake dance, it is necessary to have about 200 snakes—rather a profusion. These snakes should be small, if such can be secured, yet it is desirable to have some large ones among the number. The work of gathering snakes starts just one week before the dance is to be held. The young men of the tribe are called to appear before the head medicine man and are commissioned to capture snakes: some go north, some west, some south and others east. Each day the groups move in a different direction, until the final day of the hunt; then, if it appears that there is to be a shortage of snakes, the entire village turns out to hunt for reptiles. These snakes are kept in the medicine lodge of the village until the time comes for their use.

On the day of the ceremony all those not designated to take part gather at the sacred rock. Near by is erected a special, pen-like structure of buffalo hide, intended for the snakes. Then the procession begins. First comes the head medicine man, painted, as all the others are; the upper part of the face dead black; a white band from the edge of the lower lip to the top of the shoulder; the remainder of the body greenish-black, except for white markings at the wrists and ankles. Rattles of tortoise shell are tied about the knee and each

carries in his hand a T-shaped rattle, the combined noises of which give the effect of rain driven by a heavy wind.

Sacred Corn Meal Used

THE head medicine man says a prayer, then sprinkles the ground about him with sacred water, and his chief assistant sprinkles sacred corn meal about; then all prance slowly around the sacred rock, going through the motions of planting corn and churning a darge-like music. Then, as a detachment of maidens, clad entirely in white and bearing curiously woven baskets filled with corn meal, appears on the scene, the actors who have carried out the first part retire to where the snakes are kept in earthen jars; soon they reappear, carrying the snakes between their teeth. With each snake bearer is a wand bearer, whose duty it is to tickle the snake under the chin, distracting its attention from the man who is carrying it, and thus keeping it from biting him. The snakes used in this dance always are venomous, yet there never has been discovered by eye-witnesses any incident of one of the dancers having been bitten.

Those carrying the snakes in their mouths drop them as they approach the line of basket bearers; these, in their turn, sprinkle corn meal over the reptiles; old cranes pick them up and carry them to the special pen erected near the sacred rock. When all the reptiles have been so treated, they all are placed on the sacred rock at one time and the warriors and braves dance about the rock to the beating of a drum, while the maidens continue profuse showers of corn meal over snakes and dancers alike.

When the snakes are entirely buried beneath the shower of meal, the music, if it can be so called, ceases; then each of the youths and maidens of the tribe seizes a handful of promiscuous snakes from the pile and darts off at top speed to the limits of the village, where the reptiles are turned loose. While these are running away with the snakes, the others of the Indians, even the onlookers joining in now, dance confusedly about the sacred rock, while the medicine men chant in loud tones until all the bearers have returned. Then all slowly file past the sacred rock and stamp the ground furiously with the right foot, and the ceremony is concluded.

There are many other interesting dances among the Indians of the various tribes, in some of which sacrifices are used; but it is doubtful if there is any other so dangerous generally to participants and onlookers alike as the snake dance, for all the snakes used, or nearly all, could cause sudden death to any of the Indians if their fangs came into play.

Day by Day Along the MEXICAN BORDER



Getting the Field Pieces in Order

How the Members of the National Guard Spend Their Time At Camp—An Intimate Sketch of Their Work and Their Equipment.

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NO one could visit the various camps which are stretched along the Mexican border from San Diego, California, to Brownsville, Texas, without being impressed with the strenuousness of the daily life of the soldiers and with the earnestness and seriousness of the manner in which they performed the many duties imposed upon them during a day's work. Everywhere one breathed the atmosphere of the "real thing," so different from what is observed in the ordinary camp life of the National Guard at their State camps. Whilst the men while on duty were cheerful and buoyant and even frivolous at times, yet when under orders they showed the spirit, the dignity and the punctiliousness of the veteran. It was evident at every camp that the militiamen were being trained to be efficient soldiers and the bearing and manner of the men indicated that they fully realized what they were expected to do and to be.

The greatest number of troops are gathered at El Paso, that thriving little city on the Rio Grande opposite Juarez, the city which has played such an important part in the Mexican struggle. Fort Bliss is only a few

One of the Field Kitchens in which Food is Cooked While on the March

miles from the city and is the home of several regiments of regulars, while 43,000 members of the National Guard are in camp nearby.

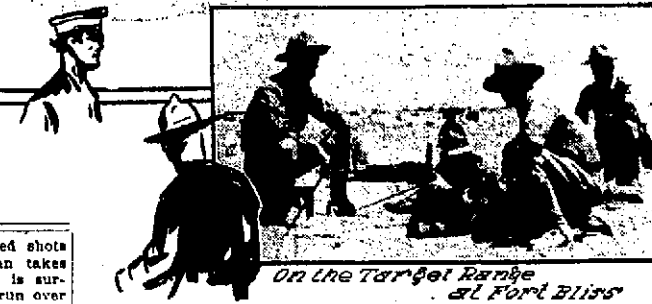
Motor Cycle Corps.

The newly organized motorcycle corps of the U. S. Army is stationed at this post and the whirr of the motorcycle engine is one of the familiar sounds at the camp. These men are a busy lot for their work at present consists in carrying dispatches from camp to camp and to headquarters, also to carry inspectors over the camp. The men must give an account of themselves when they leave the camp and when they return. Their names and their mission is written in a book at the entrance and signed when they leave and when they return. They are kept busy from sunrise to sunset, there being no chance for "joy riding." The motorcycle and machine gun corps of the U. S. Army also has various stations along the border. The usual motorcycle is used, but instead of the "bathtub" on the side there is a rapid fire gun in its place. This gun is manned by a gun-

ner and fires several hundred shots per minute. The other man takes care of the motorcycle. It is surprising how these machines run over the desert and climb the rocky foothills along the border.

The Lewis Gun.

There are any number of machine gun companies among the militiamen and their work on the ranges with the rapid fire gun has been excellent—a surprise to the regulars. Quite a few of these companies are using the famous Lewis gun, which has proved so popular in France, being used with remarkable success both by the British and French. It is the invention of Colonel Isaac Newton Lewis, a retired officer of the U. S. Army. The guns are carried in motor trucks and are operated from them or from the ground. The gun itself weighs only twenty-five pounds and the recoil is so light that the men can operate them by hand in case a hostile airplane is sighted. It has been asserted that eight hundred shots per minute can be fired from them but the men on the border declare that only about



Armored Cars

On the Target Range at Fort Bliss

five hundred shots can be fired when one gives time for reloading.

The mountain batteries—another type of rapid fire gun—are packed on the back of mules. These sure footed animals can climb mountains over the roughest stones. The guns can then be set up in secluded spots hidden by brush and rocks and used to great advantage.

During the writer's visit to the camps near El Paso the Seventeenth U. S. Cavalry were on the range with their mules and guns, and were hitting the targets right along. A type of French gun is used by these men. It is said to fire about eight hundred shots per minute. It is heavier than the Lewis gun.

Breaking Horses.

The cavalry have had a rough time breaking horses. Many of the animals had never been saddled before, and it was no easy task to conquer these re-

fractory beasts. A number of them were such kickers that they had to be thrown and tied several times, and often the saddle was put on them while they were down. One or two which were turned over to the Pennsylvania cavalry refused to allow the men to dismount after they had ridden them for half an hour or more, and it was only by using the greatest strategy that the men escaped unhurt.

Automobiles.

The automobile occupies an important part in the workings of the camp. Big armored cars containing machine guns are seen about the camps—huge unwieldy things which look like monsters of by-gone ages, and they move about the camps seemingly unaided by human beings. Great motor trucks carrying supplies and ammunition thunder along the roads and into camp. These trucks are used for everything, even for moving regi-



Demonstrating the Use of the Lewis Rapid Fire Gun

ments. When General Funston decided to move the Kansas troops from Eagle Pass to San Antonio, the motor trucks were pressed into service and two regiments were moved about one hundred and eighty miles in two days by these machines.

Nearly every State is represented by a Signal Corps, the one from the State of Massachusetts being especially well equipped. They have a heliograph, wireless and wire department used for laying telephone wire. Every day these men are sent out in the mountains and the departments tried out. Their camp is near Fort Bliss and is particularly sanitary.

Health Excellent.

The health of the camps is safeguarded by the Sanitary Squad and the Hospital Corps. In the camps near El Paso flies are the particular pest and everything has to be screened, but even with this the men on the target ranges are worried by the pests. The Sanitary Squad are busy people and many times they have to interfere with the mode of living of the residents.

The men have good food and plenty of exercise. In the early days of the camps some of the men were overcome during long hikes, but after a time they became acclimated and now there is rarely a prostration. The weather is intensely hot in the afternoon and very little work is done from eleven to four. Perhaps there is a lecture by an officer or some reports to be studied but the men are not forced to make long marches during these hours. The rainy season is on at present all along the border and it is no uncommon thing for the men to be flooded out. Fortunately the ground soon dries out and is as firm as ever. During these floods the "army mule" is still king as the big trucks frequently stick in the mud while the mules continue on their way. Sand storms, too, are frequent at the Arizona and New Mexico camps and at Eagle Pass, where high winds

frequently cause havoc in camp.

Day's Menu.

Feeding such a vast number of men and animals is no easy task, but the Quartermaster's Department seems to be equal to it. The majority of the regiments have screened mess tents, where they sit at long wooden tables and eat far from the flies and other insects which come to worry human beings in hot sections of the country. The food, too, is well cooked—the menu for dinner one day during the writer's visit is a sample. The mid-day dinner consisted of vegetable soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, coffee and stewed prunes. Large portions were given and the men seemed to enjoy their food.

The new field kitchen such as is used in Europe is found on the border. So far they have only a few but it is expected that in time each company will have its own. The kitchen is drawn by mules and the cooking is done while the army is on the march. Coal or wood is used, this being carried in the front wagon. Several vegetables can be cooked and meat roasted in the oven at the same time. The portable stoves are in use in all the camps. They fold into a small space and can be assembled and fired in about ten minutes. All the bread used is baked by the "regular" bakers at the field bakery. The bakers are graduates from the U. S. Army cooks and bakers school, and the bread they make is excellent.

Pure water is an item in a military camp, and the water used has been minutely examined and the men receive only purest kind. Every regiment of the companies are doing outpost duty, such as guarding ranches and railroad bridges, while others are guarding Federal property in the border towns. Others, too, are on duty at the International bridges, where they make a thorough examination of travelers who go to and from Mexico.

UNCLE SAM-DAREDEVIL -



Fighting a Forest Fire

A Submarine The Most Perilous Craft Afloat

Effects Thrilling Mine Rescues - Penetrates Aerial Regions and Marine Depths - Extinguishes Acres of Forest Fires - Handles Death Dealing Germs and Explosives.

BY DORA SIMPKINS.

PERILOUS indeed are some aspects of the life of Uncle Sam. We have only to follow him in a few of his random trips to be thrust into the realm of bona fide adventure.

But the illustrious national Relative is not a witless daredevil, who through recklessness seeks exciting diversion; rather is he in the true hero class, where, it may be said, his life is risked for the purpose of saving others.

Note for example, the thrilling rescues that he effects through the Bureau of Mines. Here, his stalwart role of a daredevil with a purpose gives him an opportunity to display many of his heroic qualities. In this phase of his experience, some of his real "thrillers" are enacted.

A mine explosion is a mighty serious affair. It never advertises its appearance beforehand, and when it

does happen it is bound to catch some workers in its volley of shattered rock or fumes of deadly asphyxiating gas. It is practically an unmanageable event and the men who work in the coal and metal mines of this country know that they are "taking a chance" whenever they descend the entrance shafts.

The Bureau of Mines has thirty-two professional rescue workers, who penetrate the dusty and gaseous depths armed with all the fighting and protective apparatus which modern knowledge makes possible. The oxygen equipment, which they carry strapped to their backs, is of the latest approved design calculated to insure greatest efficiency with the least possible weight. It gives them a supply of fresh, pure air for a period of two hours and enables them to exist in the poisonous atmosphere of the mine. Trained in all of the new devices for

resuscitating the asphyxiated and administering first aid, these men and their assistants by both actual work and teaching have succeeded in reducing mining fatalities in the United States.

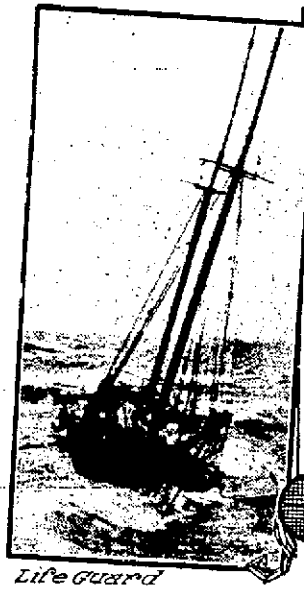
But it has not been accomplished without sacrifice on their part. At the dreadful explosion in the Cherry Valley Mine, where the force of the explosion was so great that it embedded a miner's dinner pail deep in a log, one of the rescuers lost his life. This was John Ferrell, one of the three heroes of the Bureau. At this explosion, 259 men were killed at one time. All hope was gone to bring out any of the miners alive, but still the rescuers pressed on to the interior. Seven days after the disaster twenty men were found with their lives hanging on by a thread. They were carried out and saved.

The National Forestry Requires Fearless Rangers.

On the forest reserves, where the rangers of the Forest Service are continually on the outlook for the menacing curls of smoke which indicate the presence of forest fires, another stage is set for a new act in the drama of Uncle Sam's daredevilry. Here are great opportunities. The rangers and their fire-fighters have as risky a job as any hero would care to undertake.

One "high light" of heroism is told about a forest ranger by the name of Pulaski, who is a direct descendant of our intrepid ally of Revolutionary days. It seems that Pulaski was patrolling his range when one of his men rode up and reported that a big fire had been sighted from the mountain look-out, which appeared to be journeying space, wafted by a blustery north wind. Reining up, Pulaski turned about and made a dash to round up a fighting crew. He assembled 24 and they all made off for the threatened region.

But the fire rode swiftly as well, and the little party was caught on a wooded hillside with the flame and smoke leaping down upon them. Pulaski decided that something out of the ordinary must be done so, spying an old deserted mine shaft a few yards away, he hustled the men together and ordered them to crawl under cover. With water from their canteens, they soaked a blanket pulled from under one of the horses' saddles and hung it up as a barrier before the opening. The smoke and the blistering flame rose and fell within a few feet of them; the air became foul; the blanket dried and scorched; and the men, dazed with torment, threatened—mutiny. They did not realize that sure death awaited them just be-



Life Guard Rescuing a Shipwrecked Vessel in Distress

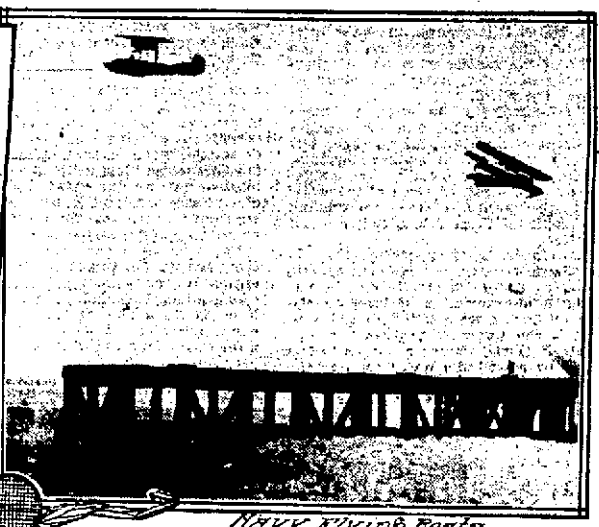
yond the remnant of the blanket; but Pulaski knew and he drew his six-shooter to impress the fact upon their minds, threatening to kill the first man who attempted to break away. It was a strong man's job, holding that doorway against 24 aching, choking men, and a strong man held it, and held out until aid came. The flames were beaten down and checked, a rescue party found the men and led them away, a little worse for their experience, but saved withal.

Uncle Sam Faces Tragedy In A Submarine.

In the subtle submarine craft, Uncle Sam is daily during the dangers of old ocean's depth and a combination of other hazardous elements. Here, risk is many sided; the submarine itself is passing through an advanced experimental stage, and like the aeroplane, is perfectly safe for those who know how to manage it, but it is hard to tell if anyone can do this at all times.

The pressure of the deep water is one of the greatest menaces to safety. Then also, a great amount of explosive fuel is necessarily carried aboard, which constitutes a danger. The gas generated by the storage batteries must always be under watch to prevent a disaster; in fact, it is not so much any single one of these dangers but the combination of all of them which endangers submarine transportation.

The cause of the sinking of the submarine, P. 4, off Honolulu harbor, has never been determined, and though this disaster cast a shadow, it has not lessened Uncle Sam's submarine ardor. His navy possesses 46 of these boats at present, with a high class trained crew of petty officers num-



Navy Flying Boats

bering about 1,200. These are all picked men, fearless and daring, who represent the "cream" of the enlisted body.

The Aeroplane is Never A "Sure Thing."

Aeroplanes have about reached the place in the public mind where they are regarded as a "safe proposition." This is partly true, but the safety depends upon the pilot. And even then, it is risky riding; perilous situations occur and one must indeed be a very level daredevil to surmount them.

The apparently small matter of taking flight from a little field involves numerous risks. If one does not rise the necessary clearing inch above the low tree tops, bang! The machine is caught and the aviator's life hangs in the balance unless he knows how to check his fall.

Now that bombs, wireless apparatus, and special cameras are carried about by air craft, the danger is increased through the addition of more passengers. Despite the risk, the government is building up its aero squadrons and running its aviation school at full tilt. At San Diego, is the largest school; here officers are instructed. At Chicago and Mineola, the feature of the schools is the training that is given to militia and civilian fliers. At San Antonio material is being developed to form a new squadron; these are composed of twelve aeroplanes, two officers, and 135 enlisted men, with motor trucks as machine shops for repairs affixed.

Germs And Explosives Make Risky Handling.

Uncle Sam has a laboratory connected with his powder factory where new explosives are tested. Danger lurks here and often one engaged in the experimental work forfeits his life. The danger attending the manufacture of powder is very slight, though of course sometimes a life is lost. Uncle Sam does not manufacture all of the powder that he uses; private

companies supply him with the bulk; but he does undertake to keep in closest touch with the new experiments so that he may be abreast with the modern "kinks" in explosive manufacture.

Handling deadly germs is more fatal and in a number of cases, Uncle Sam's men have proved themselves heroes of the first order. In the army, navy and marine hospitals, much research has been accomplished along the line of dread tropical diseases. The fearful yellow fever, which claimed a victim in the eminent student of the diseases, Walter Reed, provides an illustrious example. In a number of cases, student doctors have been willing to offer themselves as sacrifices to the advancement of learning and have deliberately allowed the dread germs to be inoculated into their system so that the progress and manifestations of the diseases might be observed.

Life Savers, Always Risking Their Lives.

The Coast Guard, which is a combination of the Life Saving Service and the Revenue Cutter Service, is really Uncle Sam's corps of professional heroes. Their only object is to relieve distress, and in doing it they run into the most treacherous situations.

Off the hurricane-swept coast of the Gulf of Mexico, the Life Guard is often a victim of the storms, whose fury and its effects, it attempts to diminish. The vicinity of Cape Hatteras is also dangerous, and especially to sailing vessels. The Revenue Cutters are taxed in this region to gather in the derelict shipping vessels which are left adrift.

So, along the highways and the byways, underground and undersea, in the tropics and the icefields, in laboratory and field, does Uncle Sam engage in perilous pursuits to merit the title of "Daredevil par excellence."

ALGERIA Has RIVER That's Black as INK

A RIVER of ink is formed in Algeria by the union of two streams, the water of one being impregnated with iron and the other, which drains a great swamp, with gallic acid. This combination of iron and acid forms a pure ink. All rivers of Africa seek the ocean that is farthest away from their source.

In Siberia rivers flow over ice, old and solid as rock. A tributary of the Lena river has underneath the soil which forms the bed of the river, a bed of pure ice, over nine feet thick. A freak of nature is the lost river in Kentucky. It is known as the Hidden river, because no one knows its origin, and it vanishes into a cave leading no one knows where. It flows without a ripple, and is of a pale, bluish color.

A singing well is one of the natural curiosities of Texas. In fine weather a sound like that of an aeolian harp is given out by the well. At times the sound is clear; then it recedes, as if far away; and then it reaches the ear very faintly. These changes take place every few minutes, and with great regularity. With an east wind blowing the water in the well gets very low, and the mysterious musical sound is faint. A strong west wind causes the water to rise and the sound to increase in volume and clearness. Before a north wind the well plays its wildest pranks. The water rises nearly to the top of the well, which is about sixty feet deep, and gives out wild, weird noises.

WHAT Tides Do to WELLS

VARIATION in flow exhibited by wells with the rise and fall of the tide is of peculiar interest, the flow being notably greater at the flood than at the ebb tide. It is the general opinion among well drillers that practically all flowing wells, near tidal rivers or inlets from open bays, do feel the distant sea, but some of them so slightly that the variation in flow is not noticeable.

A government geologist, in charge of the ground-water investigations in Virginia, states that changes in water level in wells due to fluctuations in the height of the surface of some neighboring body of water, have been observed all over the world.

It is customary to explain these changes by supposing a direct connection between the river, lake or bay; but in many places, as in eastern Virginia, such connection is clearly impossible, owing to the depth of some of the wells and to the nature of the intervening beds, some of them dense, tough marls and clays.

These beds, however, though they do not transmit water, nevertheless contain it, and as water is practically incompressible, any variation of level on the river or bay is transmitted to the well through the water-filled gravels, sands, clays and marls. When a porous bed is tapped by a well the water rises to the point of equilibrium and fluctuates as the hand of the ocean varies its pressure on the beds that confine the artesian flow.

Here's Highest Telephone Pole

THE tallest telephone pole in the world is where the wires of the Pacific States Telephone Company cross the Chehalis river, near Aberdeen, Wash. For some time a pole nearly five feet high was sufficient to keep the wires clear of the river craft. But the increasing passage of ocean steamers made a higher pole necessary, and a new one 126 feet high was set up. This pole is one single stick of Washington fir, 18 inches at the butt and 8 inches at the top. The pole weighs 6,000 pounds.

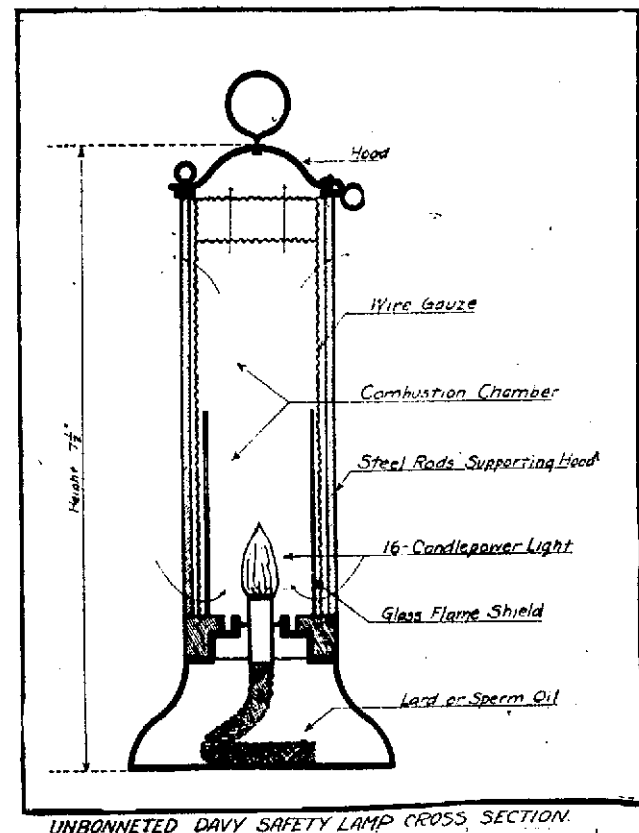
The stick was cut at a point twelve miles distant and towed down the river, where it was erected by twelve men using a twelve-horse-power hoisting engine. For making attachments to the pole and raising it a five-eighths steel cable was employed, run through ten-inch steel blocks. The pole was set twelve feet in the ground and guyed with four steel-stranded wires at the top, and also guyed about forty feet from the top with four-sixteenths-inch wires.

THESE Guns FIRE KNIVES

ONE of the best defenses against the attack of modern infantry has proved to be wire entanglements, thousands of miles of which guard the fronts of opposing armies. Whenever a good defense is found, however, human brains set themselves to work to discover a plan of circumventing its deadly effects. So well made and so intricate have been some of these entanglements that they were absolutely impenetrable until the French hit upon a way of cutting through and opening the way for an infantry attack.

This they do by means of a gun which fires four-bladed knives in place of explosives, which were formerly the only means used to open the way for an infantry attack. The knives cut a clear path for the lay-out charge. And the new method has the advantage of not involving risk to soldiers, who formerly, at great danger to themselves, had to place charges of high explosives under the entanglements.

HOW SCIENCE CONQUERS GAS PERIL IN TUNNELS



UNBONNETED DAVY SAFETY LAMP CROSS SECTION.

BY D. P. CLEVENS,
Member Cleveland Engineering Society.

A TINY white spark jumps out where a miner's pick accidentally strikes on a piece of steel near the head of a gas filled mine-drift. Instantly the heading is illumined with the most brilliant lightning. A whirlwind of flaming air roars down the drift, tearing up everything in its path, scorching miners to a cinder, burying others under enormous heaps of ruins shaken from the roof, and thundering up the shaft finally wastes its volcanic fury in discharging thick clouds of coal dust, stones and timber.

This vivid description by a writer half a century ago has lost none of its graphic force with the lapse of time, and tells us in general what may happen in any underground working, whether coal mine or tunnel, when a large volume of confined mine-gas "lets go." It was such a blast of flaming gas which cost the lives of nineteen men in Cleveland's new water tunnel under Lake Erie following the uncovering of a gassy seam of clay.

Can science enable tunnelers to avoid these gas-streaks and thus prevent a repetition of the catastrophe of July 24, which plunged a whole city into gloom? What is the nature of the gas which so carefully secretes itself, seeming to await a favorable opportunity to envelop workers who invade its domain?

Experienced tunnel men are convinced that while it is practically impossible to avoid occasional pockets of this methane gas, proper ventilating systems supplemented by sensitive gas detectors and frequent analyses by chemists will reduce danger of explosion to a minimum.

Sand hogs who work in tunnels here know that they must face this greater peril of unknown quantities of gas in addition to the ordinary hazards of compressed air work. It is impossible to determine the presence of these gas pockets until they are encountered, and even then large quantities of gas cannot be handled without danger in compressed air. In ordinary open shaft work there is little danger when gas is struck, but it is impossible to escape readily from a working whose only exit is closed by an air-lock.

Gas had in fact been found in underground operations in Cleveland previous to this time, but never in such large quantities, according to Charles Vanderelde, superintendent of construction on the recently completed 600-foot Central ave. tunnel.

"The shaft on the east side of the river was within six inches of required depth," said Mr. Vanderelde in relating his experiences with methane gas on that

work, "when the clay bottom was lifted by an enormous burst of gas. We clambered hastily into the bucket used for excavating, which luckily was at the bottom of the shaft, and were taken out safely. But a delay of several minutes would have killed us all either by gas asphyxiation, or by drowning in the water which welled up with the intruder of methane.

"As long as the gas bubbled through the 100-foot depth of water which soon filled the shaft," continued Mr. Vanderelde, "we could do nothing but watch. However, this enormous pressure of forty-three pounds per square inch finally diminished, and we sealed the bottom of the shaft with a six-foot layer of concrete deposited from a bucket lowered through the water."

In most cases, the only practicable method of dealing with a chance pocket of methane gas in tunnel-work is to allow it to "blow" or exhaust itself. Power-driven fans or air-pumps may be used to facilitate air circulation, but no men should be allowed to enter the workings until provision has been made to remove every vestige of gas. Methane can be collected at the heading and, as is now being done in the new water-tunnel, may be piped through the air-lock to vent itself harmlessly in the open air. The force of the compressed air in some classes of tunnel work will often prevent the intruder of low-pressure gas, but ordinarily would have but little effect on gas such as was encountered in the Central ave. shaft.

That there is a great abundance of gas in the vicinity of Cleveland has been known for several years, and the number of drilling rigs to be seen west of the city testifies to the productivity of the field. According to State Geologist J. A.

TRAIN Three Years LATE

THERE is one case on record of a train arriving three years late. The train left Bullvar bound for Beaumont, a distance of seventy-five miles. Before the train had traveled far on its journey it was caught in a great storm. Thirty miles of the line were washed away, and the train was left stranded on a sandy waste.

The storm bankrupted the railway company, and no effort to rescue the engine and carriages was made until three years later, when the track was sufficiently repaired to permit the train to complete its long deferred journey.

SQUARE DEAL for BABIES MOVEMENT Makes DEATH Rate OVER 50 CRIMINAL

NO community with an infant mortality rate of over fifty can claim that its babies are getting anything like a square deal. This statement accompanies a statistical bulletin and chart recently sent out by the New York milk committee, showing infant mortality rates in a large number of cities in the United States.

The committee sent a questionnaire to the health officers of 232 cities. Of these, 103 either furnished no information or were unable to furnish any that was reliable. The statistics obtained from the 144 cities that furnished information are embodied in the committee's bulletin. According to these figures, only four of the 144 cities are giving babies "a square deal."

These cities, with their infant death rates, are La Crosse, Wis. (30.6); Ogden, Utah (39.8); Omaha, (47.1), and East Orange, N. J. (48.6). The highest infant death rate in the whole series is that of Passaic, N. J. (193.5), but in this "bad eminence" Passaic is closely rivaled by Montgomery, Ala. (185.1), Nashville, Tenn. (182.3), and Perth Amboy, N. J. (176.6).

No city with a population of 200,000 or over has an infant death rate as large as those just mentioned, but not one of them has the "square deal" rate of fifty, and few ever approach this limit. The lowest rates among cities of this class are those of Seattle, Wash. (53.1) and Portland,

Ore. (54.1). The highest are those of Jersey City, N. J. (132.9) and Indianapolis (131.6).

To quote the bulletin: "Of the cities with a population of 100,000 or more, a baby born in Omaha was found to have four times as good a chance to live to celebrate the first anniversary of its birth as a baby born in Nashville, Tenn., or Fall River, Mass. In the cities under 100,000 and over 50,000 population, a Salt Lake City baby has over three times the chance of surviving the first year of life that a Passaic, N. J., or Holyoke, Mass., baby has; while in cities between 25,000 and 50,000 population a La Crosse, Wis., baby has an advantage more than six to one over a Montgomery, Ala., or Perth Amboy, N. J., baby."

The conditions that cause these high rates may be remedied by any community that is determined not to tolerate this waste of infant life. For instance, of the 6,900 infant deaths that occurred last year in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, alone, over half—at least 3,500—may be classed as preventable if the New York milk committee's rate of fifty be accepted as normal.

If only six babies in any city were to be killed or even threatened with death by a bomb from an aeroplane, the country would be aflame with indignation. An observer from Mars might find this phenomenon curious when placed by the side of the calm unconcern with which we regard conditions that doom to death thousands on thousands of infants in this country.



HOW SPARK FROM PICK EXPLODES TUNNEL GAS.

Howeover, who spoke recently before the Cleveland Engineering Society on this subject, the gas is usually found in a rock known to drillers as the "Clinton sand" at a depth of about 2,700 feet. This gas "sand" is capped by various shales and limestones which retain the gas at rock pressures varying from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. In a locality where productive wells are so numerous, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the shales and clays overlying such enormous pressures should have become more or less permeated by gas. The theory of Dr. Morrey, of Ohio State university, that methane gas is formed by the action of bacteria on the sediment of marshes and ponds would be additional reason for expecting to find gas at any time in the clays found in Cleveland tunnel work.

Methane or "marsh gas" is of much the same composition as ordinary illuminating gas, but besides being colorless, it is odorless as well. It has long been known to miners and tunnel men as "fire-damp," and experiments conducted by government chemists show that the small amount of 6 per cent of methane in the atmosphere forms a mixture which may be exploded to produce pressure as high as 210 pounds per square inch. Considerably larger percentages, however, may not necessarily be fatal unless they are actually exploded or unless they are inhaled for an appreciable time.

The device which revolutionized early methods of lighting tunnels and mines and has made them comparatively free from gas explosions, is the Davy safety lamp, invented a hundred years ago by Sir Humphrey Davy for use in the English coal mines. Its operation depends on the principle that an ignited gas flame is cooled below the combustion point by contact with the large surface of a good heat conductor such as wire gauze. Just how this lamp operates may be illustrated on any gas jet with a piece of fine wire gauze of good quality. If

the gauze is pressed down over the burning jet, the flame will be cut off and, if the gauze is lowered far enough, it will finally be extinguished. Similarly the gas flame may be ignited above the gauze, and will continue to burn without any visible connection with the jet furnishing the gas.

In the Davy lamp, which often guards the safety of hundreds of lives, the small oil flame is encased by wire gauze having the extraordinary number of 700 to 800 meshes per square inch, and is equipped with devices for trimming and regulating the wick without removing the wire cage. When even the most minute quantity of fire damp enters the atmosphere, the flame turns blue and begins to flare. At this point most miners extinguish the light and speedily make for the nearest shaft without waiting for further developments. More experienced ones say that if the percentage of gas increases sufficiently, the blue flame may completely fill the lamp, and in fact may burn even after the oil flame has been extinguished. However, even then there is little danger of the gauze becoming overheated and firing the gas in the working.

Before the days of electric lights miners and tunnel-workers depended on the safety lamp for light as well as for protection from explosion, but its chief use nowadays is to indicate the presence of any chance bursts of gas. Ordinary models of safety lamps are sensitive to 1 per cent of gas, and a modified form of lamp using a hydrogen flame as an indicator registers by the varying height of the cap as little as .25-100 of 1 per cent of methane.

But methane gas and the explosions which it causes are not the only menaces to the safety of underground workers. A vapor known as "afterdamp" or "choke damp" invariably follows these explosions, and those who are fortunate enough to escape the terrible violence of the blast itself are almost certain to be enveloped in this blanket of noxious gas which completes the work of destruction.

This choke damp is the colorless carbon monoxide which, together with its somewhat less active companion, carbon dioxide, causes a speedy but painless death by congealing and stagnating the blood. In some cases so rapid has been the action of this gas that miners have been found dead with their lamps burning beside them and no visible signs of a struggle. Acquaintance with the properties of this choke damp would point out that the only method of overcoming it is by use of gas helmets, though unfortunately their use is attended with considerable danger in compressed air.

A fantastic but somewhat pathetic account of the deadly effects of this afterdamp or "white damp" portrays the terror and superstition with which it was regarded by miners of fifty or seventy-five years ago. "At one time, an odor of the most fragrant kind—a faint smell of violets—was diffused through the mine. While the miner inhaled this balmy odor, he was struck down and expired in the midst of his fancied enjoyment. Another time it comes in the form of a globe of air enclosed in a filmy shroud, and while the miner gazes on the light and beautiful object floating along and is tempted to take it in his hand, it explodes suddenly and destroys him and his companion in an instant."

Carbon dioxide, also a constituent of the afterdamp, is far less dangerous than its brother carbon gas. A scant one-half per cent of the monoxide is fatal, while 5 per cent of the dioxide results only in slight languor and 20 per cent is necessary to produce death by asphyxiation. Another gas known as hydrogen sulphide and possessing an overpowering odor of rotten eggs, is fatal when the amount in the air exceeds 3 per cent. It is rarely found beyond the limits of the coal fields, however, and is not an important factor in Cleveland tunnel work.

Mining reports show that in 1913 one miner was killed in Ohio for every 221,000 tons of coal taken out of the ground, a large per cent of the fatalities being caused not by gas explosions but by falls of slate and rock from the roof. Owing to more rigid inspection and the installation of modern safety appliances required by law, the number of mine accidents is decreasing steadily.

Mining regulations in Ohio are strict regarding ventilation of mines and tunnels which generate fire damp, and the close adherence to these rules accounts for the comparatively small number of gas explosions. Operators of these workings must provide not less than 200 cubic feet of air per minute for each person below ground and not less than 500 cubic feet for each animal. A safe-guarding pressure gauge must be placed at each mine generating fire damp to measure the pressure of the main air current. Frequent chemical analysis of the air in the workings must be made.

WHY Fountain Pens SELL FAST in War

ONE of the well-known American products which has had an unprecedented sale since the beginning of the European war has been the fountain pen. The demands coming from the different warring countries have far exceeded the possibility of immediate supply. One well-known firm has this year exceeded its last year's business by 100 per cent.

The fountain pen is a boon to the man in the trenches or to any soldier in camp. In consequence there has also been a big sale of the pens, particularly of the safety variety which does not shed ink. In this country since the beginning of the Mexican trouble. They have been the most popular gift going to the man on the border.

There are different style cases; the self-filler is a convenience, and the safety can travel upside down. There are more sizes of pens than most people know. There is a giant fountain, nearly a half inch in diameter and proportionately long, which is used by the man with the extra big hand and which is also useful in containing a large amount of ink, thus obviating frequent filling. There is a pigmy fountain an inch and a half long, which is more a curiosity than anything else. A bookkeeper's pen is two in one, a pen for red ink on one end and one for black on the other. A musician's pen has three instead of two nibs for note making, and an architect's pen makes a double line. The giant fountain costs \$10 and the pigmy \$2.50.

How MATCHES Were Found

LUCIFER matches came into use about 1834. Friction matches were invented by a Mr. Walker, a chemist, of Stockton-on-Tees, in 1829. The price of a box containing fifty was 25 cents. With each box was supplied a piece of sandpaper, folded double, through which the match had to be drawn to ignite it.

Two and a half years after Walker's invention was made public Isaac Holden arrived independently at the same idea of coating wooden splinters with sulphur. The exact date of his discovery, he said, was 1829. In 1842 Mr. Heben Partridge patented machinery for manufacturing splints. Safety matches were first introduced in 1852. The manufacture in France became a state monopoly as recently as 1890.

Borrowing the idea from the United States, Mr. Lowe, in his budget in 1871, proposed a tax of one halfpenny on each box of lucifer matches, with the sporting suggestion that the motto for the new label should be, "Ex luce lucellum" (out of light a little gain). The matchmakers of the East End of London took fright at the suggestion of the tax. They organized a procession, chiefly of women workers, to Westminster hall. The procession was dispersed by the police, but the demonstration was of sufficient weight to induce the House of Commons to become unfriendly to the proposition, and it was withdrawn. For their exertions in the matter a drinking fountain at Bow was inaugurated as a memorial to Bryant and May in 1872.

The WORLD'S WONDER Road

SEARCH where you will you will find no highway in the whole world so romantic as the Grand Trunk road of India. A stately avenue of three roads in one—the center of hard metal, the roads on each side ankle-deep in silvery dust—fringed by double rows of trees, it runs for 1,400 miles through the vast northern plain which skirts the Himalayas, from Calcutta to far Peshawar, which keeps sentinel at the gate of Afghanistan.

From horizon to horizon it stretches like a broad white ribbon, as seemingly straight as if traced by a gigantic ruler. And dotted along its entire length are hundreds of wayside rest-houses, each with its arched and turreted gateway.

For 3,000 years the Himalayas have looked down on this road and have seen it as they see it today. It was the world's greatest highway before Rome was created. Alexander the Great led his Greeks along it to the conquest of northern India, and Buddha himself took his daily walks along it centuries before Christ was created.

It has seen 100 generations of men come and go; yet today it is, to the eye, exactly the same as in the long-gone years when Ninoveh was a proud city and our own ancestors gnawed bones in their caves.

This LEG Is 2,000 Years Old

THERE is preserved in the Royal College of Surgeons, London, what is probably the very earliest specimen extant of an artificial leg. This remarkable limb is considerably over yet for beauty of shape and usefulness of construction it might vie with many of those turned out today. It is made with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze rivets in a hollow wooden core, and is modeled so as to accurately represent the form of a real leg.

The outside is believed to have been made of a soft color, and the upper part of the artificial leg was connected with the living stump by means of a cirelet of sheet bronze edged with small rivets, probably used to fasten a leather lining.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Briggs Canal Company for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1916, and the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the stockholders, will be held at the home of the undersigned, on the 11th day of November, 1916, at 2:30 p. m. If possible, if not, before, and such accompanying proxies will be given to some one of the following:

BRIGGS CANAL COMPANY.
Geo. Weaver, Jr.,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Liberty Canal Company.
Hon. Principal place of business, Liberty, Fresno County, California.
Hon. or properly, Fresno County, California.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Liberty Canal Company, for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1916, an assessment (No. 53) of five dollars (\$5.00) per share, was levied on the capital stock of said company, payable immediately to the Farmers' National Bank, Fresno, California. Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on or after the 1st day of January, 1917, will be delinquent and is directed for sale at public auction at a Liberty school house, Fresno, California, on the 1st day of January, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent amount, together with the costs of a public sale, of said stock.

[illegible]

bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Fresno, State of California, up to 2 o'clock of the 6th day of November, 1913, furnishing the County of Fresno, 1500 barrels of Portland cement, for the State of California, in the criminal

manufacturer plainly marked there the time of delivery.

Said Island Council shall conform the standard specifications for Paper for Testing Materials, August 1965 edition, as published by the American Society for Testing Materials, and shall supply and annulatory thereof.

delivered in cloth bags, all such to be returned to bidder 1, a, b, c, f.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten percent of the amount of the bid, payable to the Chairman of said Council or Supervisors, as a guarantee the successful bidder will, within ten days of the date of award, execute a contract with the County of Folsom and furnish suitable surety bonds in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance herein mentioned upon the faithful performance of said contract.

The Board reserves the right to accept any or all bids.

D. M. RAINWOLD
By J. R. SCHWEI
Deputy

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Girl to wrap bundles in retail store. State phone number and salary desired. Opportunity for advancement. Box 1310, Republican.

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WANTED—A young lady for light office work. Must have good penmanship. Apply to Mr. J. B. Smith, 1010 N. 10th St.

WANTED—the best help in housework

in small family. Apply 531 E. 1st St.

STRONG—Reliable woman for general housework; who has accustomed to children preferred. Call 3228 O St.

WANTED—Steady, reliable woman for general housework; small family. 267 First St.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; in country; \$25 month. Box 1259, Republic.

WANTED—At once, young girl to work in shooting gallery; 7 hours day; \$10 week. 1605 E. 1st St.

GIRL, to assist in general housework; sleep home nights. 425 Fortenbaugh.

FOR GENERAL house work. Good wages to right party. Maubridge.

WANTED—An experienced woman cook.
F. E. Hahn, 315 W. Myrtle St., Hanford,
Cal.

WANTED—Competent woman for gen-
eral housework. Apply 857 M St.

GIRL—Splendid chance to earn your
Swiss money during spare time. Box
1028, Republican.

AGENTS WANTED

FRANKO, Tulare, Kings, Kern county
rights for sale for quickest selling
automobile tire repair kit. Live man
can make from \$5 to \$10 per day clear
on this. Write, FRANKO, 480 Hotel

SALISBURY—High class line bank supplies, calculators, leather, cloth and rubber goods. Large stock. Large contract, permanent positions. Bankers Supply Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

EARN \$50 to \$100 monthly distributing Barker-Mills' new electric customers in big towns at mill prices. All or spare time. Protected territory; credit. Barker Mfg. Co., 2761 No. 12th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED—Male or female, to handle our sure selling automatic, ball-bearing seissors. Can make from six to ten dollars a day. No experience necessary. For information address Excelsior Mfg. Co., 301 Alta

WANT 2000 CASH
Big opportunity for dealers and salesmen. Importing U.S. Carbon Chassis, the new fuel element, guaranteed to save 25 per cent gasoline. Eliminates carbon deposits, keeps engine cool. 100% satisfaction. Rudinell does the work. Write for free sample and full particulars. Utility Sales, Inc., Dept. 100, 1465 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN selling restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar, pool, drug, general store (take care in big business). No territory. No market size. All merchants (owns 100,000 and under want it. \$5.00 commission each sale. No contract. No cash advance to merchant. We take back all unsold goods. Canfield Mfg. Co., 268 Signal St., Chicago, Ill.

EVERY HOME ON "ALICE," "SALLY" and "LARRY" will be sold with a wonderful Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Aladdin Lamp. Five times as bright as electric light. Tested and approved by the Government and 34 leading universities. Awarded gold medal. One furnished or cleared over \$100. Each lamp burns 100 hours, autos earning \$100 to \$300 per month. No capital required. We furnish goods on time to you. No need to pay for anything. Lamp for free trial, distributor's proposition and secure appointment in exchange for return of \$1.00. Write to Co. 320 Aladdin Bldg., Portland, Ore.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; earn while you learn. Write for large list of openings. Thousands of openings from hundreds of our students.

WANTED—Fresno county open to live agent, having Ford and Ford Hendights; small amount cash required. For full particulars address S. L. T. F. Co., North Serrano Ave., Los Angeles.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants representative to sell shirts, underwear, etc., in Fresno area. Write to:

to homes. Write for free samples.
Mardison Mills, 530 Broadway, New
York City.

Poultry and Pet Stock

FOR SALE—Baby chicks of all kinds.
Order now for February delivery. See
Lorenson, Valley Butchers. Phone 8x13.
Fowler.

FOR SALE—Three young pups; mother
a fox terrier. 2227 Webster St. Phone
8034-M.

RABBITS

Will exchange a few of my heavyweight
Belgian does for chickens.
Lorenson

356 Marlboro avenue, cor. Washington.
DAY OLD CHIX—Booking orders now
for spring delivery. We are hatching 19
varieties, commencing March 1, 1917.
Guaranteed quality and low prices. Fresno-
Petaluma Hatchery, Box 728, Fresno.

INCUBATOR chicks, thoroughbred white
Plymouth Rock, \$25 per hundred;
White Leghorn, \$18 per hundred.
Highest class of stock bred to standard
and to lay; awarded all first prizes at
California State Fair, 1916.
Farm, P. O. Box 587, Sacramento, Cal.

200 WHITE Leghorn pullets and 300 one
year old hens for sale; \$600 for the
lot. Write for particulars.
COCKERS.—Buff Orpingtons; also
Black Minorcas. Mrs. S. G. Davis,

1445 Nielsen Ave. Phone 4122.
WILL sell laying hens and pullets.
Phone 324-R. Call between 10 and 11 a.
m. or 3 p. m. Geo. J. Hall, Rt. C.
Box 134.
FOR SALE—One 1915 Regal, good condi-
tion, less than half price. Phone 3124.

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—Black work horse, branded
W. Owner, call Joe Aello, one mile
N. of Scandinavian school, Route B,
Box 201, Fresno.

TAKEN UP—Bay horse, 4 white feet,
blazed face. McChesley Cash Grocery,
1201 N. Hill, call for Record 1.

TAKEN UP--Red horse, blazed face, 4 white feet. Call grocery store, Deering Ave., off Ventura.

TAKEN TIP at 1521 Illinois by Mrs. [redacted], about 350 pounds, two white feet and star in face.

COUNTY IS READY TO BUILD ROAD TO COALINGA

Will Take Action on Petition Filed Year Ago

Coalinga Must Form Road District If Concrete Base Is Wanted

That the supervisors were ready to order a survey of the Fresno-Coalinga road that was proposed about a year ago but postponed pending the good roads bond election, was the statement made yesterday by Charles Wells, supervisor from the fourth district. Wells said that the county was ready to build a road similar in construction to other county roads, but that if the Coalinga residents desired a concrete base road it would be necessary to form a road district. The petition of the Coalinga residents, presented a long time ago is still on file with the supervisors, and it is likely that some action may be taken at the meeting of the supervisors next month. Scott McKay, county surveyor, may be instructed to make a survey and then steps will be taken to secure the right of way.

At present the county maintains a road from here to Wheatville. It would then be necessary for the county to grade and construct a gravel and oil surface road from Wheatville to Coalinga. The general direction of the road from Wheatville would be south-west through the oil fields to a point north of Coalinga, where the road would join with a road leading into that city.

"We did not act on the petition when it was presented," said Wells yesterday, "as it would have been almost useless to build a dirt road to Coalinga when a concrete base road had been proposed. Now that the bonds have been defeated, I stand ready to build the county road through my district to Coalinga out of my road fund."

RESTAURANT MEN TO RAISE PRICES

Advance of Eggs, Steaks and Chops Scheduled for Nov. 1

Owing to the ever-increasing cost of staples and materials, the restaurant keepers' association of Fresno yesterday displayed signs in all association restaurants to the effect that on and after November 1 there would be increased charges for all steak and chop orders, meat and bacon, and all egg orders.

A canvass of restaurant men shows that the contemplated advance will mean a charge of 5 cents more on each order of small steaks, ham and eggs, bacon and eggs and egg orders, while the larger steaks will be 10 cents higher. Leon Nole, secretary of the restaurant association, declared last night that the raise in prices was inevitable, and that unless the restaurant men had raised their prices some of them would have been forced to go out of business before the end of the winter. Nole pointed out that the high cost of land, meats, flour, and other staples used in a restaurant made an advance of prices imperative.

Joe Muracet, proprietor of the French Cafe, declared that the advance was absolutely necessary, as at the present price of materials the restaurant men could not make a fair profit at the present schedule of prices.

The Shuck's Cafe, whose proprietor, E. M. Shuck, is president of the restaurant association, will raise the price of egg orders 5 cents and steaks and chops in proportion. Dinner orders will remain the same here as in most other restaurants, this being a matter for individual houses and not touched upon by the association.

A Steeles, proprietor of the Pleasanton Cafe and treasurer of the restaurant association, says that with the increased cost of the recently increased wages of help that the restaurant owners are hardly able to keep their heads above water at present.

It is not known whether the larger cafes will follow the lead of the restaurant keepers and raise their prices. Louis Budo of Budo Cafe says that his prices will remain as at present. Budo believes that a fair margin of profit can be made even with the present high cost of food stuffs.

Egg and steak orders are the only things that will be affected by the scheduled advance. Bread, cakes, pies, vegetables and roast orders will not be raised in price, and breakfast and dairy dishes will remain as before.

FRESNO WOMEN BACK FROM BORDER ADVENTURES

Wives of Lieuts. Smith Home Again After 3 Months at Nogales

Believe Guardsmen Will Be Here Latter Part of Next Week

After three months of thrilling adventures on the Mexican border, sharing, at times, the hardships of camp life with their soldier husbands and bravely facing the perils of border troubles, Mrs. Frederick E. Smith of 1129 Bremer street, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. L. Smith, returned yesterday to Fresno to join in the welcome here that will be extended to the returning guardsmen. Their husbands are the Lieutenants Smith, now on the commissary staff under Major Kelly, also of Fresno.

That the members of the Fresno militia are expected in Fresno the latter part of next week was the report brought by the Mexican border. The boys are now in camp on the broad, green lawns of Exposition Park in Los Angeles, daily awaiting the word from headquarters that will start the work of mustering out the men.

A good report of conditions that surrounded the camp life of the soldiers was brought by Mrs. Fred Smith. When once established in camp and with their kitchens built and sanitary systems in perfect working order, the border became a pleasant one with their surroundings, she said. The rations were good, substantial food, and there was no cause for complaint.

"We spent three months in Nogales and were but three miles from the boys' camp," said Mrs. Smith. "We were at the camp almost every day, and at no time found conditions that would give cause for complaint. When the soldiers first arrived on the border there was considerable confusion, and it required some time for conditions to adjust. Gradually, however, everything was put in working order, and then life in camp was not nearly so bad as it has been pictured, at times."

See American Shot Down

"We made repeated excursions across the border and witnessed a number of very interesting sights. Quite often we were forced to witness unpleasant incidents. One, in particular, was the unprovoked attack on Captain Wilson, a United States regular, who was brutally shot down by a Mexican. The assassin was on one side of the street on Mexican territory, and the captain was on the other side, in American territory, when, without the slightest warning, the Mexican fired point blank at Captain Wilson, wounding him in the thigh. The captain subsequently recovered, but will remain in the hospital for some time. The Mexican's plea was that he was firing upon a Yaqui Indian who was escaping. I never did learn what became of him. We were almost eye witnesses to the assault, coming upon the scene within a second or two after the shot was fired."

Fresno Soldiers Commanded

The Fresno boys stood the ordeal of camp life wonderfully, and were commended very highly by General Plummer of the regular army, one of the supervisors of the maneuvers. They made one hike of seventy miles in less than three days.

Discussing the possibility of an early return, Mrs. Smith expressed the belief that the California regiment would be mustered out about November 2 and that the local recruits would be back in Fresno before next Sunday.

The Fresno Aid Society, National Guard is planning a big demonstration to mark the return of the militia, and plans for the welcome are completed, awaiting only the exact date of the soldiers' arrival here.

A reception committee has been appointed, and arrangements made for a brass band escort from the railroad station to the courthouse park, where Mayor Snow will probably deliver the address of welcome. The boys will be detained but a short time during the ceremonies, however, it being the desire of the committee to permit them to go to their respective homes as soon as possible after their arrival. At a later date a banquet will be tendered the soldiers, and following this a third function in honor of their return will be celebrated.

Eventually You'll Participate In Our Dividends Why Not Now



A Wonderful New Lot of Broadcloth and Velour Suits to Sell at \$25 this Week

—All this coming week we are making a big special display of women's suits at \$25.00, and for the occasion have just purchased some of the most stunning models you ever saw at this price—broadcloth, velours and gabardines—simply unheard of values at \$25.00. Exquisite quality materials—perfectly tailored—wonderfully beautiful styles—Here's a slight description of 4 of the many—

—A taupe colored chiffon broadcloth with a deep shawl collar edged with wide band of seal fur—Long coat—belted—semi-tailored skirt—pocket each side—slightly gathered back—price \$25.00.

—Another is of dark brown chiffon Broadcloth—deep wide collar—to be worn high or down—edged with seal—full cut back with narrow tie sash and 2 pockets—fur trimmed—very smart skirt—Price \$25.00.

—Another is of purple gabardine—very long coat—strictly tailored—42-inch coat, very attractively trimmed with buttons—skirt is cut on new full line—a most beautiful suit at \$25.00.

—Green Check Velour Coat, made with full flare basque—deep collar. Skirt has gathered back and has two large pockets—one of the dearest of this season's models—\$25.00.

Waists of Beauty & Elegance

—Perhaps no other two adjectives could describe the waists as briefly and as to the point.

—The vastness of the assemblage, the richness of the materials, the radiance, softness and delicacy of the colorings and the selection of the styles that are offered—each is a feature that could be long dwelt on.

—But better—we wish you to see the waists themselves, as it is your opinion that will decide their future ownership. There are Georgette crepes, crepe de chine, plaid taffets and chiffons—priced from \$8.95 up to \$35.00 each.



Copyright 1915, United States, Ltd.

Silverware for A Lifetime

—Community — Oneida Silverware—guaranteed a lifetime—A big new stock just received in our Mariposa street store—(crockery dept.)—A full line of patterns at the following prices

Teaspoons	\$5.00 doz.
Dessert spoons	\$9.00 doz.
Tablespoons	\$10.00 doz.
Soup spoons	\$10.00 doz.
Berry spoons	\$2.00 each
Sugar Shells	\$1.00 each
Medium Forks	\$10.00 doz.
Cold Meat Forks	\$1.25 each
Pickie Forks	\$1.00 each
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	\$4.00
Silver Forks, set of 6	\$4.75
Cream Ladles	\$1.25 each
Gravy Ladles	\$1.75 each
Tomato Servers	\$2.50 each
Hollow Handle Medium Knives	\$13.50 doz.
Fruit Knives, set of 6 for	\$6.25
Pie Servers	\$2.50 each
3-piece Carving Set	\$10.00
2-piece Carving Set	\$4.00
Louis XVI, 32-piece set for	\$27.50
"Sheraton" pattern 36-piece set	\$35.75

Clever New "Tumble In" Dresses of Serge \$25

—Dresses of fine men's wear navy serge made so as to just slip over your head—and, presto! you are gowned correctly. The dresses are made in the long, full pleated style, with tie sashes at waist, and a band of rich Oriental trimming at bottom of skirt—something very new and very dressy—price \$25.00.

Koveralls Will Be 85c a Pair After Monday

—Best get your supply at Kutner's Monday for 75c a pair as the manufacturers have raised the price to 85c a pair commencing Tuesday. Why not save 10c a pair by buying them at Kutner's Monday at the old price?

New Books In Our Library

—Read "The Rainbow's End" by Rex Beach—one of the latest books of fiction—By joining our Lending Library you can read any of the newest books of fiction at the moderate cost of 2c a day.

Our Grocery Dept.

—Have you ever stopped to consider the effect of large buying in making it possible for you to obtain your groceries at a lower cost? Kutner's operates 4 large stores and by buying in large quantities to supply these it is possible for them to sell for much less. See for yourself by giving us a trial order this month.

Novelty Baskets

—A bright new display of lovely baskets for practically every purpose—Among the lot are beautiful designs in Japanese novelty baskets, (stationery dept.)

Towels for Every Occasion

Towel Set \$1.50
Turkish Towels and wash cloths to match—colored borders—boxed.

Martex Towel Sets \$4.50

Bath mat, four towels large and small—two wash cloths—colored borders—extra qualities—woven wreath designs for embroidering.

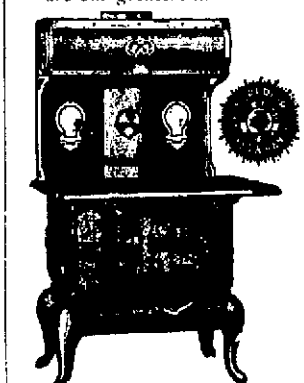
Turkish Towelling

By the yard—
18 inches wide 25c
24 inches wide 50c
27 inches wide 65c



For Range Satisfaction and Service Get A Bridge-Beach

—Our long experience in selling stoves and ranges has allowed us to observe how different makes stand up after usage, and to have absolute faith in the statement that Bridge Beach Stoves Are Best. Their users are our greatest indorsement. Ask your neighbor.



The "Ruby"

—An elegant cast range built for wear—The flues are arranged to carry the heat to every part of the oven, insuring quick, even baking. Both the top and oven are oversized, yet the range will occupy a smaller space in your kitchen than many other stoves of less capacity. Firebox is fitted with Duplex grates which use any kind of fuel.

"Ruby" 168-18
With High Closet
\$36.00

Kutner's
The House That Saves You Money
100-10 MARIPOSA ST.

PAINTERS PROTEST TRUSTEES' ACTION

Say Contract for Painting City Hall Should Be Let Locally

Because the city trustees let the contract for painting the city hall to an outside firm in preference to a Fresno contractor whose bid was next lowest, Painters' Union No. 24 of Fresno has passed resolutions of censure of the board for its action. The painters take the stand that local work of this sort should be given to local workers, and that the trustees showed unfair discrimination in giving the contract to an out-of-town firm. The Building Trades Council will be asked to concur with the painters at its regular weekly meeting tomorrow night.

The text of the resolution is as follows: "Be it resolved by Painters' Union No. 24 of Fresno: That we condemn the action of the city council of Fresno in letting the contract for painting the city hall to an outside firm in preference to Fresno contractors, although the difference in bids was less than thirty dollars on a seven hundred dollar job. We believe that those members of the city council who voted this job to an out-of-town firm when there are plenty of Fresno taxpayers perfectly capable of doing the work are deserving of censure for their action.

"Resolved: That we ask the Building Trades Council to concur in the above resolutions and that a copy of this resolution be published in the daily press."

EXPRESS DRIVER PAINFULLY HURT

G. A. Bishop, driver for the Wells Fargo Express Company, was painfully injured last evening when his team ran away in Tuolumne street. According to the police report the team was frightened when it was startled by Tuolumne street, J. Hall, driving an automobile, crashed between J and K streets. Bishop was brought to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated by Dr. W. L. Adams for contusions of the back. No arrests were made.

Optical Service to you with the idea of making your glasses a lasting satisfaction to you.

J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTICIAN
GRIFFITH-MCKENZIE BLDG.
1119 J Street
"The Scientific Glass Shop"

Just Paint

That's often all that is needed to rent tenacious property or to get a purchaser for a house you want to sell.

Ask us what it will cost.

Patterson-Dick Co.

1250 Jay Street

The Soft Tones, Patterns and Wearing Qualities

Of the Genuine Oriental at a Fraction of the Cost

We have a wonderful variety of the various qualities in stock at present. The factory advises us that there will soon be an advance in price and probably a second one soon thereafter. Buy now. We show the largest stock of rugs in the San Joaquin Valley.

FRESNO'S FINEST FURNITURE
WORMSER FURNITURE CO.
1119 J Street

The Farmers National Bank

has a large amount of money available to loan on mortgage. Its maximum rate of interest on mortgages for many months past has been 7 per cent, and it has never made any charge for fees or commissions.

All applications for loans are given prompt consideration, and all transactions closed at a minimum of cost.

Farmers National Bank of Fresno

Resources Over \$3,500,000

Your Checking or Term Account Solicited
4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Term Deposits